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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED TO STAFF

Siefert, Blaesing, Swanson, And Erdlitz Accept Stout Faculty Positions

Appointment of four new members to the faculty of The Stout Institute has been announced by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of the college. Two other persons have also been added to the college staff.

Edwin Siefert, holder of a Master of Education from Wayne university and a Bachelor of Science from The Stout Institute, has accepted the position of assistant professor in the Machine Drafting department. He replaces Daniel Green, who died during the summer.

Before coming to Stout, Mr. Siefert was a vocational instructor in the Eau Claire schools; conference leader, supervisor and training administrator for the U. S. government during World War II; teacher of engineering drawing for the University of Illinois; and education specialist for the U. S. Technical Training Command. He is married.

Robert Swanson, an assistant instructor on the Stout faculty last year, has been appointed instructor of industrial education. After attending the North Dakota College of Agriculture, Mr. Swanson transferred to Stout Institute where he earned his Master's and Bachelor of Science degree.

A platoon sergeant with 18 months World War II service overseas in an anti-tank company, Mr. Swanson has had experience in carpentry and in the teaching of woodworking, general mechanics, and freehand drawing. Mr. Swanson is married, having one child.

Robert W. Blaesing of Milwaukee has been named instructor in the Stout printing department. He has completed the requirements for a Master's degree and holds a Bachelor of Science from The Stout Institute. An officer in the U. S. Army Air Corps in World War II, Mr. Blaesing has also had experience in the printing trade and in the teaching of graphic arts. The Blaesings have one child.

Miss Irene Erdlitz, new instructor of physical education, holds a Master's degree from Northwestern university and a Bachelor's from LaCrosse State Teachers college. She taught physical education in Wisconsin high schools and Eau Claire State Teachers college before coming to Stout. In addition to the teaching experience, Miss Erdlitz was Assistant City Playground Director at Green Bay and had also entered the field of business.

Assistant instructor in the S. at Nu. School is the appointment held by Mrs. C. Harrison Parmer. Mrs. Parmer is a graduate of Pennsylvania State college, having majored in child development and home economics. Before accepting the position at Stout, she had taught at Woods schools, Langhorne, Pa.; Pottsville District school, Pottsville, Pa; and Kyle school, Menomonie.

Mrs. Charlotte Sims, an honor student in her collegiate days at Lawrence college and a former teacher at Brandon, Wisconsin, has been named preceptress at Eichelberger hall, girls' dormitory. Mrs. Sims is a widow.

850 STUDENTS ATTEND STOUT THIS YEAR

With an increase in the size of the freshman class over that of last year, The Stout Institute reports and enrollment figure of 850 students, with a few late registrants still expected. First year students show an increase of 6 per cent over the 1949-50 total.



To All Stout Students And Faculty

Perhaps the most enjoyable perogative given to the president of The Stout Institute is that of welcoming each year to the campus both new students who are beginning their work with us and their colleagues who are returning to continue an educational endeavor already underway.

This year we are especially happy, because we at Stout have made good a promise. Yes, the closing of the campus street—as if you hadn't noticed—has become a reality. Add to that the complete renovation of several home economics laboratories, changes in some industrial education shops, rewiring of the auditorium stage and we have listed only some of the improvements which you may want to see.

It is unfortunate, however, that the uneasy world situation has cast a shadow over all civilian activity. No one can predict whether the international scene will improve or worsen, but in preparation for either eventuality, you as students at Stout should make every hour of your education count, now more than ever before.

Then, should the international scene normalize, your efforts will have fitted you to fill a desirable peacetime teaching position. Should the emergency become more acute, the knowledge and skills which you have attained here will have better equipped you for whatever action that emergency requires.

Every preparation possible has been completed to assure you a successful year. Stout has a fine faculty. Our curriculum is one of which we are justly proud. Our physical facilities are in tiptop condition. In the name of all college personnel, may I assure you that we are glad to have you with us.

Verne C. Fryklund

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

September 16 - September 23

Saturday, Sept. 16
Sigma Tau Gamma Dance—"School Daze"

Monday, Sept. 18
YWCA, SSS, Alpha Psi, Arts-Cr.

Tuesday, Sept. 19
Stoutonia, Girls G. C., Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, Sept. 20
Convocation—Mozart Trio
YWCA Candy Sale
Band, Stoutonia, LSA, STS, SSS

Thursday, Sept. 21
SSS, Sigma Tau, Hyps, PA, SMA, Philo, FOB, KFS, Sigma

Saturday, Sept. 23
Football—Mankato, there

SSA MESSAGE

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

No, we haven't gone crazy in the SSA office, it's just that the new school year is just beginning so what could be more appropriate than to wish you all, old and new students alike, a successful year in school. Don't forget those resolutions made at the beginning of this new year either.

The All-School Mixer dance in the new gym brought a successful week of freshman activities to a successful close. Our student Veep, Dorothy Krushas, deserves a vote of appreciation for the fine job she did in organizing the activities; thanks to all who helped her too.

Freshman week has been forgotten in the SSA office now; all attention is now centered upon the preparation for Homecoming. There is just one week left of the Homecoming theme and queen contest; let's get those entries in as soon as possible!

The Homecoming is the biggest annual event of the year; with the cooperation of the classes and school organizations this year's event will be bigger and better.

May we remind you that the television campaign is still on. As soon as we have a definite count of the total number of Flame Room coffee stickers we have collected, another drive will be made to get that set as soon as possible. In the meantime, keep saving those stickers!

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is sponsoring its first all-school event of the year tonight. The event (lasting from 8:30 to 11:30) is a School-Daze dance in the Stout gym. The Biggest Little Band in Chippewa will play for this first organization sponsored event on the school social calendar. The Sig Tau's have promised something new in intermission entertainment too.

Again we want to urge all the students, especially the freshman, to attend these weekly social functions. Dates are not necessary except for the formal dances.

The information is being compiled for this year's student directory. This year the Tower is sponsoring this publication containing the names and address of all Stout students and faculty.

A definite policy on student's wives privileges is being worked out at the present time. Whether or not "Mrs." could be added to "Mr.'s" SSA card, and what privileges she was entitled to has brought the question into focus.

The first football game of the year will be away from Stout just one week from today. Mankato State Teachers college will be the Blue Devils first opponents. Let's hope Stout comes out on top and stays on top, especially for that Homecoming game with Platteville.

The SSA Officers,
Warren Barberg, President

YWCA CORRIDOR SALE TO BE SEPTEMBER 20

The annual YWCA corridor sale will be held in the HE corridor on Wednesday, September 20. Here is a chance for the students to be able to purchase something worthwhile and at the same time help patronize a campus organization.

DANIEL GREEN PASSES AWAY DURING SUMMER

Well Known Stout Drafting Teacher Dies After Retiring From Faculty

Daniel Green, popular and respected member of The Stout Institute faculty since 1924, died suddenly on June 30 in an Eau Claire hospital. Funeral services were held from the Menomonie Congregational church, the Rev. John M. Buran officiating. Masonic rites were conducted at the church and also at Evergreen cemetary, the place of burial.

At the close of his teaching career, Mr. Green was Associate Professor of Industrial Education at Stout, teaching courses in Machine Drawing and General Drawing. A short time before his death, he had been honored at a farewell banquet sponsored by the faculty men and had been presented with a gift in appreciation of his long service to the college.

Mr Green had planned to live in Menomonie after his retirement, engaging in a mail-order collecting enterprise which he had developed.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel; four children, Daniel Jr., Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. Anthony Witowich, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. S. E. Smith, now in Germany; and Mrs. J. H. Harper, Ames, Iowa; one brother, Joseph, Crystal Falls, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

Daniel Green was born in Fort Hale, South Dakota, in 1883. His father had been an army officer, the sixth of eight generations of the family to serve in the armed forces. Because army families moved around quite a bit, Mr. Green's early education was received mostly from tutors. His first formal schooling came only when he attended high school. Later he attended Whitewater Normal school where he received his elementary teaching degree in 1905. Mr. Green then took up mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, but left in his junior year to be married to the Mabel Webber, whom he had met while at Whitewater.

After his marriage, Mr. Green taught at Des Moines, Iowa, West high school, where he stayed till 1906. From 1906 to 1917 he held positions as instructor of industrial education in Louisville, Kentucky; director of industrial education at Marquette, Michigan; superintendent of the complete industrial education system, both lower grades and high school, in Elgin, Illinois; and head of the Department of Industrial Education at Macomb Teachers college, Macomb, Illinois. During his stay in Illinois he commuted to Chicago where he attended classes and received his bachelor's degree.

When the first world war broke out, Mr. Green, then a married man with a family, was still head of the industrial arts department at Macomb. Feeling that he could better serve his country in industry than in teaching—and inasmuch as he was ineligible for the draft because of family responsibilities—he left his position and obtained a job as assistant superintendent at the Midland Chemical company in Chicago.

Later he was advanced to head superintendent. He was with the chemical company for four years. After the war, he took a position as director of vocational education in Richmond, Indiana. He stayed in Richmond until the fall of 1924 when he took a position in Menomonie at The Stout Institute.

Once, however, during his tenure at Stout, he obtained a brief leave of absence during which he attended classes at the University of Minnesota and earned his Master of Arts degree.

Between school terms, Mr. Green held many positions, such as carpenter and concrete worker, and worked for such corporations as Allis Chalmers in Milwaukee so that he would be constantly aware of new techniques to be taught in his courses.



Perhaps Mr. Green's outlook on life and earlier is best summed up in a statement which he himself made at the farewell banquet marking his retirement. Looking back over the many years which he had devoted to the service of education, Daniel Green put it this way:

"If I had my life to live over, my decision as to a career would be the same. Whatever I have been able to give to teaching has been repaid many times over by the pleasant associations which have been mine as a teacher and in knowing that I have had a part in preparing students who have become successful in their own right."

MISS AGNES WINSTON DIES SUDDENLY

Faculty and students at The Stout Institute were shocked and saddened by the death of Miss Agnes Winston, assistant presidential secretary, who passed away on Friday morning, September 8, at Menomonie Memorial hospital. Funeral services were held Monday from St. Joseph's church, the Rev. William Daniels officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetary.

Miss Winston had been a stenographer at Stout for 23 years. She had been confined to Memorial hospital following an illness of over a month, but was apparently recovering when she passed away.

President Fryklund, in whose office Miss Winston had worked since his coming to Stout in 1945, said of her:

"We shall all miss Agnes very much. She was a loyal, conscientious employee, who in addition possessed the fine quality of a pleasing personality which endeared her to everyone with whom she came into contact."

Surviving Miss Winston are two sisters: Rose, Menomonie, and Mrs. F. A. Hubbard, Omaha, Neb.; and two brothers: Tom, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Leo, Menomonie.

"SCHOOL DAZE" DANCE TO BE HELD SOON

Tomorrow night, Saturday the 16th, from 8:30 to 11:30 is the time of the all school dance, "School Daze," to be presented by Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity.

Scheduled to provide the music for the dance are the Felix Brothers and their "Biggest Little Band," from Chippewa Falls. Admission charge to the dance, which will be held in the Stout gymnasium, will be 40 cents per person or 75 cents per couple. The Felix Brothers, you will recall, played for the 1949 Homecoming dance.

In charge of intermission entertainment is Henry Roesaler, who has arranged what might turn into the first all male chorus line to perform for a Stout dance. Handling decorations are John Poellinger, Bo Holub, and Lorton Layman. General Chairman for the dance are Bill Banks and Milan Huley.

Sig Tau president, John Poellinger, extends a cordial welcome to all students, especially the new freshmen, to start the year out right by attending this all school function, and to then follow through by taking part in all forthcoming events scheduled with the SSA.

MOZART TRIO TO BE AT STOUT WEDNESDAY

With "entertainment and education" as the aim of the assemblies and lyceums planned for the coming year, the first convocation will be September 20 featuring the Mozart Trio.

The Mozart Trio includes Claire Wellman, violinist; Ray Glahn, Tenor, and Edith Aemodt, pianist. They will present a program which they have selected to provide entertainment for both students and faculty. The individual artists are perhaps more well known, than by the name Mozart Trio, but are all excellent in their chosen fields.

This is the first in the series of Lyceum-Assembly programs which were chosen by the Lyceum-Assembly Committee. The Committee has planned many excellent programs and in the following issues details will be given about each program.

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Editorials

SUCCESS DUE TO BUDGETING TIME

Now that registration is over and we are again settling down to another year of hard work, let's make an explicit inventory of the benefits we want to obtain from school Now is the time to decide how we as individuals are going to budget the twenty-four hours of each day. The budgeting of time is one of the main factors in a successfull college career. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—but—all play and no work can very easily make Jack an ex-college student. We have enrolled at Stout to further our education which will in turn make us more poised, efficient, and successful in all that we attempt before and after graduation. Unless our goals are set early, it will be difficult to accomplish all that we want to this year. Remeber an individual reaps exactly what he sows: and the question for each of us to contemplate is just how much we want to reap!

—D. L.



Greetings Students:

Welcome back to Stout. Seeing as this is the first week that the **Stoutonia** is being published, and the staff is still) 'ng organized, we will once more attempt to write this column. Starting next week this column will appear under a new name.

Undoubtedly most of the upper classmen are quite familiar with this column. For the benefit of the incoming freshmen and transfer students, we would like to inform you that this column is the school gossip column. If you keep reading this column long enough, you are bound to find your name in here sooner or later.

We see that Dan Cupid was rather busy this summer. Upon arriving back at school last week, we found a lot of our friends married.

Leading the married folks back to school was none other than Dirk VanDuzee. Dirk and his wife Nancy were married in August.

Joan Davidson exchanged marriage vows with Pete Schellinger. Joan and Pete are back attending Stout, and I might add they are looking happier than ever.

Carl "Cully" Johnson and Marian Lemke, a '49 grad, were also married in August, Russ Larson and Isabelle Benedict also took the big step this summer.

Don Straw joined the ranks of the married men too. Elaine Speicher, assistant librarian, is Don's wife. Noreen Kahl and John Cook are another one of our young couples who went ahead and took the big step of marriage.

We cannot forget to mention Don Gee and Pat Feldt. They also became man and wife this summer.

Perhaps the most recent marriage of all was Richard "Crash" Cook's and Jean Worel's. They were married on Labor Day. Jean Waltzei and Dick C. Johnson also were married.

That's enough about the married people. At this time we would like to mention a few of those lucky people who are planning marriage in the future.

Chuck Jorgensen and Rowena Christen became engaged. Dan Foltman and Florence Pieszczynski were another couple that became engaged.

Pauline Zweifel is also sporting a new diamond ring. Burt Jeager is the lucky fellow. Burt is not back in school this year. Burt was called back into the navy this summer.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all you people who are engaged and those of you who are already married. The best of luck to you all.

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Gee, do you think someone would come around and ask me to get married? Not a chance. Promises, promises, promises ,that's all I ever get.

Gerald Jeffery isn't wasting any time this year. The first week of school saw Jeffery out with a date every night. Well ,almost every night, and the same girl, too. If the information is right, the girl's name is Jane Davies, and she is a transfer student staying at Eichelberger Hall. By the way, Jeff, everyone is wondering how you are making out?

Lee Flanders is right in there too. Friday night he was out with Carol Zuege a freshman, Saturday it was Rita Hack, and Sunday it was Carol Zuege again. Oh well, as the saying goes, "variety is the spice of life."

Donna McDonough and Bill Kieffer have taken up where they left off last year. You can see them almost any evening strolling around town, hand in hand.

Nadine Brown has her own car here at school. As far as we could find out, she has no steady boyfriend. Well fellows, are you tired of walking? I don t think more need be said.

Understand that Roberta "Birdie" Hutchinson flew to Illinois to see Paul Revord. Paul is in the air force and stationed in Illinois.

Enough said for this issue We're getting the writer's cramps. Sorry if your name didn't get into the column, but after all, we only have two eyes. We'll see what we can do about putting your name in the paper next week. "We'll be looking for you.

Key and Hole

COOS BY PIDGEON

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Greetings, your friends and neighbors have selected you—how did that get in here?

I wish to welcome back all of the readers of this column from last year and also all the freshmen and transfers who are just entering the Stout Institute. WELCOME. I wish you all, the best year at school possible, and also wish all of you success with your studies and draft boards—oops. It sure is drafty around Stout, this year and I am not referring to this **winter weather** that we had all "Summer."

This year's column will appear only when it is possible to gather enough material or it. The school work is more binding this year and I have other duties to carry out as well. Duty, what a word; it is your duty to report for a physical on—who slipped that one in?

The first day of class, an instructor saw one of the fellows sleeping in class, holding a toothbrush, and tube of paste. The instructor yelled out, "There is someone in this class who is not paying enough attention!"

The all-school mixer was a spectacle to behold. Some of the fellows in the past have complained that the female stag line is always too dark—it sure wasn't last Saturday. Fellows, what happened to all of your plans about getting around that night? What happened, H. C. T.?" Ladies, if you ever start complaining about fellows not noticing you at dances—well— last Saturday you had your chance of helping to break the ice during "Ladies Choice." When "Ladies Choice" was announced it appeared as though a track team was in practice, the way some fellows made for the doors—some men were brave and they remained, ready and willing.

The first day of classes brought out a collection of wise sayings. In the woodworking class, a fellow was sawing off a piece of board when a classmate came up and asked him, "What are you making?" the answer he received was, "Making sawdust!"

The similar phrasing occured in one of the Home Ec kitchens when one of the "water burning students" was steaming up the room. The beginner was asked what she was doing and she replied, "I was just trying to find out if I could burn water like those joke writers write about.

See you in the next column and around school.

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DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1
Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys
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NO. 2
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CLUB NEWS

ALL SCHOOL MIXER IS HUGE SUCCESS

The first SSA all school student mixer held last Saturday night, also held the distinction of being the first Stout sponsored dance to be held in the new high school gymnasium. Providing the music for the first dance for the new freshmen were Geogre Soderberg and his Royal Blackhawks, who were assisted vocally for one number by Ken Arndt, freshman from Eau Claire. Ken has had quite a bit of previous experience singing for various dance bands around his home community.

The dance, promoted with the intention of getting the freshmen acquainted, was no less successful than could be expected in view of the universal timidity of freshman fellows in asking girls to dance.

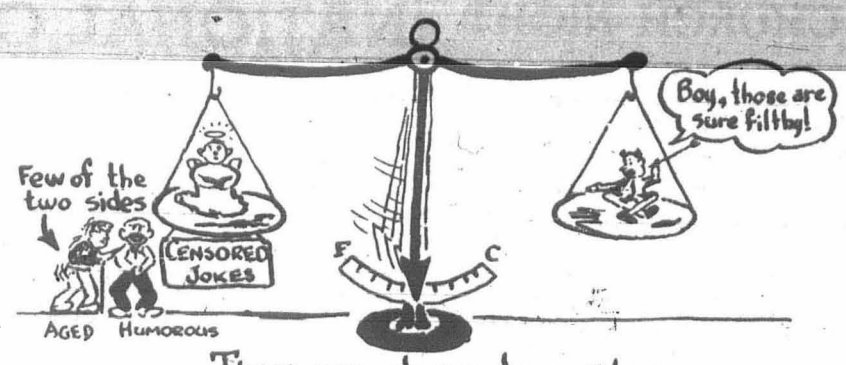
Although everyone in attendance enjoyed themselves immensly, it was difficult to determine why one of the young ladies present was dancing in her stocking feet.

According to Warren Barberg, SSA president, the spacious high school gym should be available for all the following SSA dances, including Homecoming, the Junior Prom, the Christmas dance, and other affairs precipitating large crowds.

SORENSEN AND KRUSHAS DIRECT FRESHMAN TOUR

In charge of this year's freshman building tours were Dick Sorensen and Dorothy Krushas, who, working under the auspices of the SSA, devoted a great deal of their time in making this important part of freshman week a success.

More than fifty advanced students were involved in the tours. Guides conducted the new students by groups to the various departments, where specialists in that field took over and explained each shop or lab.



There are always two sides to a joke—especially if your mind looks for both sides!

5/17/50 by Wally Pigeon

APO CONDUCTS TOUR OF TOWN

Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity of The Stout Institute, has started out the year by conducting a tour of the town for freshmen and transfer students on Wednesday, September 6.

A large number of students turned out for the evening tour which was divided into groups and guided to the various places of interest in Menomonie. The tour assembled in front of the Union and terminated at Riverside Park for coffee and doughnuts.

The lunch was under the direction of Leonard Westberg and Don Winters. Others helping with the activities were James Tomita, Francis Oberpriller, Karl Jacobson, George Kinsler, Don Straw, Dave Pilon, R. D. Johnson, and Fred Kajihara.

In attendance from the faculty was Dean Price.

Community singing was held after the refreshments to conclude an evening of fun.

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WISCONSIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION NEWS

The following news release was distributed by the Wisconsin Education association in an effort to improve public relations for America's schools. It will be of interest to Stout students who will have among their teaching responsibilities, perhaps, the bettering of their school's contacts with the public.

Recognizing the critical needs of public schools during and after World War II, the 1950 Yearbook Commission of the American Association of School Administrators "explored the broad field of school public relations and indicated its essential landmarks. Many suggestions are given on approaches and procedures, but the yearbook is not intended as a handbook of methods. Instead it deals primarily with purposes, principles, relationships and values."

The Yearbook Commission recognizes that:

1. Public interest can be either constructive or destructive-positive or negative depending largely on educational leadership.

2. There is no substitute for a day-by-day good educational job with boys and girls.

3. There is no royal road to good public relations. It requires patient, intelligent and persistent effort.

4 Public relations must take account of people's emotions as well as intellect.

5. There is no single public but rather a number of publics with which public education must work.

6. Sound public relations must be honest in interest and execution, intrinsic in the school program, continuous in application, positive in approach, comprehensive in character, sensitive to the public concerned, and simple in meaning and conception. It is a two-way process.

The Yearbook Commission recognizes the following public relations purposes:

1. To inform the public about the work of the schools

2. To establish confidence in the schools.

3. To rally support for proper maintenance of the education program.

4. To develop awareness of the importance of education in a democracy.

5. To improve the partnership concept by uniting parents and teachers meeting the educational needs of children.

6. To integrate the home, the school, and the community in improving educational opportunities for all children.

7. To evaluate the offerings of the schools in meeting the needs of the children in the community.

8. To correct misunderstanding as to

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the aims and objectives of the schools.

The Yearbook has more than the appeal of an effective educational tool to Wisconsin educators. It was originally under the chairmanship of Lowell Goodrich, superintendent of the Milwaukee schools. After his death, members of the Milwaukee school staff: Donald B. Dyer, Theodore J. Kuemmerlein, William M. Lamers, Lillian Paukner, Eunice Plummer and W. W. Theisen took over parts of the yearbook asigned to Mr. Goodrich.

FORGET YOUR TOWER? GET IT NOW—

The Tower wishes to notify all students who attended The Stout Institute during the 1949-50 school year that it is not too late to obtain their 1950 edition of the Tower.

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Borrow trouble for yourself, if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbor. —Rudyard Kipling.

CHURCH NIGHT MEMBERS ENJOY STUDENT TALKS

The program for the September 17th meeting of Wesley Student Fellowship will consist of talks by the Stout delegates to the regional Wesley planning conference which was held at Epworth Forest, during the month of August this year.

Also scheduled are the weekly supper meetings and a recreation period.

Church night for the more than sixty five persons who attended Wesley last Friday night was highlighted by a successful square dancing period, very ably led by Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight, of the Menomonie "Dosey-Do" club.

Also included in the program was a short recreation period, led by Paul Rauth, Wesley chairman in charge of recreation. Following the varied program of games, the Ladies Aid of the church served a snack of ice cream, cake and coffee. At this time, officers and advisors for the coming year were introduced by Wayne Coleman, president of the group.

At last Sunday Night's regular meeting, short talks by the officers were featured with a recreation and square dancing period.

We now have a campus. Let's give the grass a chance. Keep off that little blade.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ACCEPTS APPLICATION

Alpha Kappa, our local chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, has received word that Sigma Tau Gamma has been admitted tto the National Interfraternity Conference.

Meeting in New York City on May 10, 1950, the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference voted to accept the application of Sigma Tau Gamma for membership in the conference. Under the provisions of the constitution, Sigma Tau Gamma is admitted to junior membership and may be designated to full membership after the expiration of one year in the capacity.

The N. I. C. adopted its first constitution in 1910. It limits its membership to men's general college fraternities which are devoted to fraternity ideals, national as distinguished from local in character, and of such age and standing to have a considerable number of

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chapters functioning by maintenance of fraternity houses or equivalent accomodations. The conference devotes a great deal of its time to improving the fraternity system through special meetings and conferences, publications ,etc. It has done a great deal to eliminate objectionable practices in the early fraternities and to point the way for better relations with the colleges.

Membership in the National Interfraternity conference represents a great achievement for Sigma Tau Gamma, which has a history of thirty years, having been founded at the Warrensburg, Missouri State College in 1920. Sigma Tau Gamma has installed thirty-eight chapters in American colleges ranging from New Hampshire to California. National offices are maintained at 2912 Deleware Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI SECRETARY OFFICE IN ROOM 103

Mr. Herbert Anderson, National Secretary of the Stout Alumni Association has his office in room 103 of the Trades Building. If you have any news about our Alumni or wish any information about them contact Mr. Anderson or his secretary.

CLAUSEN ANNOUNCES "BUNDLE OF JOY"

"A howling eight pound four ounce bundle of joy" came to Isabella and Elmer Clausen on Saturday July 29, 1950 at the Northern Permanent Foundation Hospital in Vancouver. The child was named Charles Emil Clausen.

COST OF LIVING RISES SO DOES DUES

Yes, you guessed it, they are increased. The executive council voted to increase the annual dues from $1 per year to $2, and the life membership from $15 to $30. The Stout Institute Alumni Association has not increased their dues for a number of years as most other colleges have. In fact, it is well known that yearly membership dues in most alumni associations are $4 per year or more.

The increase was necessitated by increased clerical costs, postage, office supplies, and paper.

The additional income will also foster growth in membership by new chapters.

Return the questionnaire which was mailed to you during the month of August together with your membership fee. Such action will assure you of receiving the Stoutonia on time.

Joyce Cahill was the first alumnae to mail her $30 life membership fee.

LET'S GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE!

JANUARY GRADUATE IS 4-H CLUB AGENT

Ardelle Lietzke who graduated last January is 4-H club agent in Iron County, and when she stopped at Stout during Summer Session, it was found that she is writing a weekly 4-H column and publicity articles, and that she gives regular radio talks.

PAUL PAGEL HOME IS VISITED BY STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pagel 315 West Molvern, Fullerton, Cal., announce the arrival of eight pound five ounce Scott Beard on August 18, 1950. The Pagel's have two other children Karl age seven and Becky age six.

ALUMNI DESIRE NEW CHAPTERS

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Let's make this the year to organize local Stout Institute Alumni chapters in your respective communities. An organized group of Stout grads with an energetic group of officers can recapture the school spirit of their Alma Mater and provide a year's program of social get-togethers, sponsor alumni projects and act as host to visiting Stout groups.

Many grads have said at conventions and other gatherings "How about organizing our Stout grads in this area this year?" But that is as far as it goes. May this year be an exception—find a few interested grads and meet as a nucleus group to plan a dinner, luncheon, or picnic for all alumni in the area. At such a gathering elect your officers and appoint some basic commitees.

The national office, Herbert Anderson, secretary, will provide such information as addresses of grads in an area, suggestions as to how to go about setting up the organization, and furnish each chapter with a charter document printed on high grade parchment which will be suitable to present formally at the first meeting of the chapter.

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STOUT GRAD RECEIVES ADVANCED DEGREE

Miss Aileen Ruth Slocumb, Menomonie, Wisconsin, was awarded her advanced degree by the University of Iowa at the February 4, 1950 Commencement exercises. Her thesis was a study of the effects of the two standard methods of pasteurization on the riboflavin content pasteurized and homogenized cow's milk.

Miss Slocumb received her B. S. degree from Stout in 1948.

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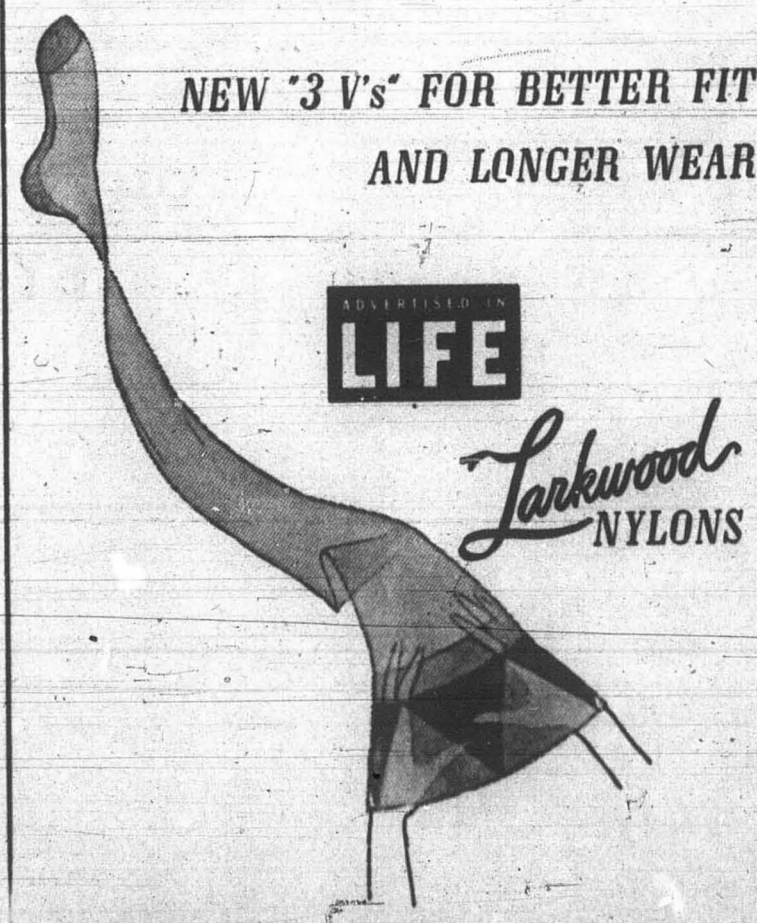
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1950 Football Schedule

			Last Year Stout	Score Opp.
September	23	Mankato State Teachers College	There	28	27
September	30	Eau Claire	Here	6	7
October	7	Milwaukee	There		
October	14	Platteville (Homecoming)	Here		
October	21	LaCrosse (their homecoming)	There	28	19
October	28	River Falls (Dad's Day)	Here	1	0
November	3	Superior	There	35	18
November	11	Upper Iowa University	Here	21	20

STOUT TEAM HAS CAPABLE TRAINERS

Every football team has with them at all times a number of men that have the responsibility of keeping the players fit for the gridiron. Stout is no exception in this case. At the present time the fighting Bluedevils have one man that has been responsible for this job who has done this job for many years. His name is August Dumke.

August Dumke needs no introduction to Stout fans of past seasons because he has spent twenty-nine years as an athletic trainer and building custodian man on the Stout campus. "Augie" has picked up his extensive knowledge on healing hurts through forty years experience in this line. He has handled cases from sprained ankles and torn ligaments to the designing of a special harness to keep a star's shoulder in place.

Before every game "Augie" and his two student assistants go through forty yards of adhesive tape in wrapping ankles, bandaging sore spots, and strengthening trick knees, and many other ailments that hamper a football player. This, however, is just part of the many duties performed by the trainers. Their obligations also include massaging pulled muscles, giving rubdowns, and being present at all practices and games. The "trainers" who render these services under the watchful eye of Augie are: August Schultz, assistant trainer; and Wally Christensen, manager.

August Schultz is starting his first year as trainer for the Bluedevils. August hails from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where he had experience handling the boxing team for the high school.

This year the fighting Bluedevils student manager will be Wally Christenson. Wally is starting his second year in this capacity having served as assistant last season. Wally graduated from the Neenah, Wisconsin High school.

LET'S GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE !

MUSIC DEP'T HEAD ASKING ASSISTANCE

Mr. Frailey announces that there are still a few openings in the Symphonic Singers for male voices. Anyone singing first or second tenor is especially invited to enroll in the group.

The Stout band is looking for another bass horn player and several trumpet players. Anyone interested in band is urged to see Mr. Frailey as soon as possible. The band is making two trips this year and everyone is looking forward to a big year.

44 CANDIDATES REPORT FOR STOUT FOOTBALL

On the first day of practice, coach Tony Storti was greeted by forty-four candidates, seventeen of the reporting squad were returning lettermen. This is coach Storti's third season as head football coach for the fighting bluedevils. The returning lettermen are well versed in the style of play initiated by coach Storti three seasons ago. The twenty-two freshmen are showing progress in adjusting themselves to this style of play.

The returning lettermen are: Ends Herb Markley, Vaughn Stai, Russ Pollock, Dom Cataldi, and John Debrauske; Linemen Carl Turk, Ted Hein, Sam Basile, Will Malone, Dale Digerness, and Lauren Norman; Backs George Krall, Ronald Walker, Bill Keiffer, Harter Peterson, Gale Woelffer, and Harold Christensen.

The Bluedevils will face six conference members on six successive weekends after playing a non-conference opener at Mankato State Teachers College, and will wind up the season against Upper Iowa University. The schedule this year is a tough one, but the fighting bluedevils, under coach Storti, will be playing with the determination to win.

MEET THE FOOTBALL COACHES

Head Football Coach Tony Storti is in his third year as grid mentor at The Stout Institute. His 1949 team shared the championship of the Wisconsin State Teachers Conference.

Basing his offensive on a Wing-T developed during his experience as a varsity halfback at the University of Deleware and on the Camp Grant service team. He received his Bachelor's degree from Deleware and is now completing his Master's at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Storti's coaching record indicates that he has successfully introduced his system at Stout.

Tony is also Assistant Director of Athletics, instructor in physical education and heads the school intramural program.

Head line coach Lyle Pollock this year takes over direction of the Stout forward wall for the first time. Line coach Pollock is a graduate of Whitewater State Teachers college. Lyle served as head football coach for nineteen years for the Menomonie High School. Mr. Pollock received his Master's degree at Northwestern University.

Assistant line coach James Ooley starred in four years of varsity competition with the Bluedevils. His experience as a member of the Wisconsin high school All-Stars in 1946 and as All-Conference lineman during each of his four years of college should place him in good standing in his first year of coaching.

Director of Athletics Ray C. Johnson has headed The Stout Institute athletic and physical education program since 1939. Ray is a graduate of the Moorehead State Teachers college. He received his Master's degree from Columbia University and has taken advance work at New York University. Mr. Johnson also serves as head basketball coach for the Stout Bluedevils.

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SSA STAFF BUSY WITH '50 HOMECOMING PLANS

Homecoming Play Cancelled; Alumni Tours; Fireworks Display; Pep Parade; Bonfire; Highlights Of Annual Homecoming

The SSA office is buzzing these days with big plans for the 1950 Homecoming festivities to be held October 13-14, on and around the Stout campus.

Most of the customary events of the annual homecoming activities are to be included in this year's celebrations, with the exception of a few revisions and additions.

Returning alumni will recognize the old stand-bys; the homecoming parade; the pep parade to the fair grounds, the bonfire, and of course, the game followed by the dance.

New additions, arranged by the SSA office for this year's homecoming will include organized alumni tours of the new Home Ec. labs and IE shops, and a dinner for alumni replacing the usual alumni tea.

Also new for this year's celebration will be an extensive fireworks display at the fairgrounds climaxing the Friday night ceremonies and bonfire lighting.

In cooperation with Mr. Ziemann and the MAP, the SSA has decided to cancel the homecoming play this year, to give the MAP time to work on a better, three act play to be presented later in the year. Replacing the play this year will be the coronation of the queen in the auditorium just before the parade to the fairgrounds.

Half-time ceremonies at the game will to left up to Mr. Frailey and the band.

Contracted to play for the dance are Clem Brau and his band from Arlington, Minnesota. Brau is virtually unknown in Menomonie, but in the several states just west of Wisconsin, he has an outstanding reputation for good music. The dance will be held in the new high school gymnasium, and will be free to all alumni and members of the SSA.

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Warren Barberg—SSA President

TOWER TO OPERATE WITH REDUCED STAFF

Operating with a reduced staff of five, as compared to a head staff of fourteen of last year, the Tower staff will soon commence to work on the 1951 edition of the Tower.

Those chosen to fill the five positions are: Thorval Hendrickson, editor-in-chief; Bill Kocaj, layout editor; Louis Mallow, literary editor; Edward McMahon, business manager; and Warren Barberg, chief photographer.

Mr. Howard Hoving, literary advisor, disclosed that the student directory will contain advertising to cover any possible deficit incurred by the pulication of Tower. This policy was in operation in 1938 also.

BLUEDEVILS TRAVEL TO MANKATO

17 Lettermen, 12 Developed Freshmen to Travel To Mankato Tomorrow

The Stout Bluedevils will travel to Mankato Saturday, September 20, for the first non-conference game of the season. Seventeen returning lettermen and twelve outstanding freshmen will make the trip.

The lettermen are as follows: Herb Markley, Bruce, Wisconsin; Vaughn Stai, Menomonie, Wis.; Russ Pollock, Menomonie, Wis.; Dom Cataldi, Newark, Dela.; John Debrauske, Sheboygan, Wis.; Carl Turk, Aurora, Minn.; Ted Hein, Marshfield, Wis.; Sam Basile, Eveleth, Minn.; Will Malone, Menomonie, Wis.; Dale Digerness, Eveleth, Minn.; Lauren Norman, Superior, Wis.; George Krall, Mountain Iron, Minn.; Ronald Walker, Durand, Wis.; Bill Kiefer, Hastings, Minn.; Harter Peterson, Superior, Wis.; Gale Woellier, Stevens Point, Wis.; and Harold Christensen, Hudson, Wis.

Outstanding freshmen include: Bruce Eland, Marinette, Wis.; Milan Lolich, Maushuak, Minn.; Paul Christopherson, Marinette, Wis.; Ken Quilling, Menomonie, Wis.; Jerry Krall, Mountain Iron, Minn.; Al Hoppe, Wausau, Wis.; Ken Arndt, Waupaca, Wis.; Joe Stebly, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bob Nessler, Cudahy, Wis.; Mark Riemers, Menomonie, Wis.; John Widmar, Crosby, Minn.; and Dick Schmidt, Neenah, Wis.

RIFLE CLUB TO ENTER FIVE MEETS THIS YEAR

Five postal matches with colleges in Wisconsin and Minnesota will be the main feature of the Stout Rifle club's plans for the coming year. Other plans for the future include movies at the business meetings, instructions for beginners and shooting practice every Monday and Friday evenings.

Movies will be shown at the end of every business meeting, which are held the first Monday of every month. These movies will include educational as well as recreational features.

For those who join the club this year, a course in handling the rifle will be given. This, according to Jim Norris, vice president of the club, is a new program which will start at the first practice session and continue throughout the year.

STOUT BAND TAKES ON NEW LIFE

The Stout band is an organization to watch this year. With twenty-four new members, and complete instrumentation in all sections except trumpets and horns, the band has really taken on new life.

If only the band could acquire more instruments, all the sections could be completed for there are many students who could fill in the sections if an instrument was available for them.

Formations for the football games have already been decided. Everyone attending home football will see many interesting exhibitions. The band also plans to travel toSuperior and LaCrosse in support of the team.

Another addition to the band is a new drum major—Fred Hodges. Hodges has had several years of experience leading drum and bugle units, and will contribute much to the marching band.

The marching band is in need of twirlers, because none of the girls who twirled last year have returned. Anyone who is interested is urged to contact Mr. Frailey as soon as possible.

The first public performance of the Stout band was Saturday September 16, when they took part in the Dairy Day parade.

NEW BABY ADDED TO FAMILY OF MR. AND MRS. FRAILEY

The Fraileys greeted the school year of 1950-51 with a new prospective Stout student—probably for the class of 1968 or 69. This baby boy, William Frank, was born on September 6 and weighed eight and one half pounds.

When Mr. Frailey saw his son, he said, "Thank goodnes he looks like his mother and not me!"

William is in good voice, according to Mr. Frailey, giving every indication of a star tenor—with plenty of wind; he can sing for hours on end. To the present time, however, he has shown no preference for any particular musical instrument.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Septembe 23 — October 1

Saturday, Sept. 23
Stout vs. Mankato (there)
8:00 W.S.F. Square dance

Monday, Sept. 25
5:00 SSS
7:00 Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., Orchestra, M.A.P.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 W.A.A.
7:15 Band
8:15 S.C.F.
7:30 Tower

Wednesday, Sept. 27
10:00 Assembly—Present Homecoming Queen Candidates
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 STS, SSS, S club

Thursday, Sept. 28
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sigma Tau
7:00 Radio club, PA, KFS
7:15 SMA, FOB, Hyps

Saturday, Sept. 30
Eau Claire vs. Stout (here)
Philo Frolix—after game

Sunday, Oct. 1
Lynwood Hall Open House
3:00 till 4:30

LYNWOOD HALL TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE OCT. 1

You must keep October 1st open on your calender. October 1st is the day when Lynwood Hall will hold its annual "Open House." From 3:00 to 4:30 the men's dorm will e thrown open for the inspection of parents, friends, faculty, students, maids, and janitors. The entire population of Lynwood extends an invitation to you to attend its "Open House." Guides wil lshow you through every room, nook, and cranny of the dorm, so you may get some idea of life at Lynwood.

Go easy on that Sunday dinner so that you will have room for Lynwood's coffee, tea and hors.—d'oeuvre. The food committee will serve from 3:00 to 4:30.

Gregory Chang, vice-president of the dorm, is general chairman for the event. The committees are headed by: reception, David Johnson; food, Gaylord Boyer; decorations, Albert Spanheimer; and guide service, John Christenson.

UPPERCLASSMEN MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS

The upper classmen of The Stout Institute reported into their class groups and held elections on Wednesday of the 16th day of September at 10:45 a.m. in the auditorium.

The last year's presidents had a duel for the floor but everything turned out fine.

The freshmen were called to order by Warren Barberg for a biefing and an explanation of the election which will be held a little later for the new arrivals.

Lawrence Temple managed to call the Sophomores to order long enough to get the following results of honest election.

President—Paul Routh; Oak Park, Ill.
Vice-president—John Christensen; Elgin, Ill.
Secretary—Charmaine Chopp; Kohler, Wisc.
Treasurer—Ann Rossmiller; Burlington, Wisc.

The junior class results are as follows:

President—Charles Shiferl; Fort Atkinson, Wisc.
Vice-president—Rowena Christen; Brooklyn, Wisc.
Secretary—Eleanor Ushijima, Hilo, T.H.
Treasurer—John Cook; New Richmond, Wisc.

Filling the senior class officers are:

President—James Covey; Menomonie, Wisc.
Vice-president—Edmund Paul; Wauwatosa, Wisc.
Secretary—Janice Vaughn; LaCrosse, Wisc.
Treasurer—James Norris; Menomonie, Wisc.

The freshman election results will be posted in the Stoutonia on a later date. Read your school paper carefully and always remember that everyone makes news.

STOUT STUDENTS HAVE PICTURES IN "LIFE"

It might be interesting to some of the Stout students to note that Bill Kocaj, Bill Banks, and Charlie Schiferl have their pictures in the September 8th issue of **Life.** These pictures accompany an article on the recent NSA convention at the University of Michigan. All three fellows seem to be in top athletic form as they display their muscles before the camera.

MUSIC SHOW TO BE GIVEN SEPTEMBER 28

A recording of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway success "South Pacific" with the original Broadway cast, including Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza, will be the feature work on the opening "Hour of Music" program to be presented in the Harvey Memorial on Thursday, September 28, at four o'clock.

Included in the numbers to be played will be "Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine" (Ezio Pinza); "Bloody Mary" and There is Nothin' Like a Dame" (Men's Chorus); "Bali Hai" (Juanita Hall); "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" and "A Wonderful Guy" (Mary Martin); and "Younger than Springtime" (William Tabbert).

The Lyceum and Assembly Committee, sponsor of this program, extends an invitation to all students and faculty to this presentation of "South Pacific".

EPT ANNOUNCES EVENTS FOR COMING YEAR

The Theta Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau, international honorary society for Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, offers a program each year that is designed to attain the goals of the organization. These goals are: technical skill, social efficiency, and research in the field of industrial education. This year the organsation is guided toward these goals by Will Malone, president; Lewis Mallow, vice-president; Robert Houghton, secretary-treasurer; Charles Schiferl, Assistant secretary-treasurer.

The coming year's schedule of events for Theta Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau, was announced at the September 18th meeting. The schedule for the year includes two initiations of new members, a Christmas party, and a spring picnic. In addition to these events ,the chapter will sponsor speakers and a field trip. The speakers are usually obtained from the field of industrial arts, and the annual field trip gives the members an excellent opportunity to observe industrial arts in action.

MISS O'BRIEN LISTS SUMMER GRADUATES

The following list are of those students who received their Bachelor of Science degree at the close of the Summer Session, 1950, according to a notice received from the office of the college registrar.

* With distinction

Bachelor of Science

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Ahlin, Bernard; Alt, Jerome; Bauer, Donald; Becker, Robert; Bice, James; Bice, Richard; Blomiley, Maurice; Borchert, Charles; Cuthbert, Ronald; Ebsen, Herbert; Gray, Robert; Hinkel, William; Iverson, Everette; Jones, William; McCarthy, Willard*; and Mattei, Xavier.

Merrill, Paul; Nooyen, Gordon; Nutter, Dewayne; Perushek, Charles; Peterson, Harvey; Reseland, Vernon; Satturland, Harold; Sister Oranda Primus; Stockey, Norman; Walker, Roy Frank; and Ward, Fred L.

Home Economics Education

Eckstein, Doris; Janiak, Betty*; Wagner, Wilma Loomans; Wolsey, Helen; and Taggart, Gertrude Samida.

Home Economics

Jones, Patricia.

Master of Science

Industrial Education

Ayers, Charles W.; Baker, Otto P.; Berghuis, Harvey V.; Berry, Waldo; Blekkink, James W.; Bressler, L. James,; Cowles, Ward M.; Dreyer, Sherman; Edgar, Harold F.; Fontaine, Louis P.; Gannegan, Lloyd R.; Gaueke, Rudolph E.; and Harmon, Lloyd.

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NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD BREAKFAST SUNDAY

The Newman Club will hold their first breakfast of the school year, Sunday, September 24, after the nine o'clock mass. All members are invited to receive Holy Communion in a body at this mass.

Immediately following the Mass, a breakfast will be served in the school dining room, by a committee of the Ladies Altar Society

MOZART TRIO PERFORMS AT FIRST CONVOCATION

"Entertainment" describes the convocation Wednesday which featured the Mozart Trio. The trio included: Claire Wellman, violinist; Roy Glahn, tenor; and Edith Aamodt, pianist.



Miss Claire Wellman

The program included the following numbers:

Silent Worship (from "Ptolemy")
—Handel
Torna A Surriento (Come back to Sorrento)—Curtis
Mr. Glahn

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Romance—Wieniawski
A La Zingara—Wieniawski
Miss Wellman
Taccata—Khatchaturian
Miss Aamodt
Serenade—Schubert
Eileen—Herbert
Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Mr. Glahn
The Swan—Saint Saens
Scherzo Fantastigue (Dance of the Goblin)—Bazzini
Miss Wellman

Individual talent of the Mozart Trio in the musical field was presented to the audience and their own selections were presented.



Mr. Roy Glahn

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SSA MESSAGE

Well, we should all be in the college groove by now with three weeks of school behind us—three weeks of getting acquainted with new students, getting re-acquainted with old friends, enjoying the new additions to the campus, and partaking in the many extra-curricular activities which were offered, to say nothing of going to class.

We also have a lot to look forward to. First of all, the Stout Bluedevils will tangle with Mankato State Teachers taingle with Mankato State Teachers College at Mankato tomorrow. Wish we could all be there to watch the team in their first game.

Next, at assembly on Wednesday, the candidates for homecoming queen will be presented. At this time the theme will be voted upon also. From then on, the really serious work of preparing for that highlight of the semester—Homecoming—will begin in earnest. The overall plans will include some interesting and new ideas which have not been tried before. Remember, we'll get out of it what we put into it. So let's all get together to make this year's Homecoming the best Stout has ever had.

Student wives cards are now available in the S.S.A office. These cards will enable the wife of a student to attend games at student rates. The office will be open today from 1:00 to 3:00 for those who wish to secure one.

We are still looking for students who would like to serve on our National Student Association committee. For those of you who think you would like to join but are still a little hazy on N.S.A. work in general, stop into the office for information or talk to the illustrious three fellows whose pictures appeared in last week's Life magazine while attendding an N.S.A. conference-Bill Kocaj, Bill Banks, and Charley Schiferl.

With all these happy events to look forward to, I can't help but think of a girl who won't be able to attend them. She is a senior, but the sophomores and juniors will remember her too, for she was in many activities and did a lot for the school. Her name is Laverne Ablard, or "Charlie," as we all know her Charlie was taken seriously ill during the first week of school and probably will not be back for some time. On behalf of the school I would like to express the sincere hope that her recovery will be complete and that we will be seeing her smiling face again as soon as possible.

Your SSA Officers
Dorothy Krushas, Vice President

The art of conversation consists as much in listening politely, as in talking agreeably. —Atwell.

Editorials

LET'S GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE!

Don't walk Joe! Let it grow;
Let it grow, Let it grow!

The basis for a lovely but small campus at The Stout Institute is now a reality. This improvement is another important step toward making Stout the college that we want it to be. After an expenditure of many thousands of dollars by the State of Wisconsin and an immense amount of planning and hard work by the college administration and others, our school has been rewarded with a campus well worthy of our pride.

However, unless our campus is kept presentable, that pride of ownership cannot long exist. Although the basic needs of the campus are complete, a thick covering of grass is still required for necessary beauty. And that is where we as students come in!

Let's resist the temptation to take a short cut on the newly-seeded ground. Don't cut corners. Let's stick to the sidewalks, for if we don't, next spring we'll have only ugly bare ground instead of a rolling lawn.

The ground has been leveled. The seed is in. Mother Nature is at work. Let's give the old lady a chance to show what she can do! —D. L.

STOUTONIA HAS POLICY WRITTEN FOR YEAR

Planning the policy for this year's **Stoutonia** was a phase of organization carefully considered by this year's editorial staff. Just where in the paper would it be best, for printing or reporting reasons, to schedule the various types of articles that come to our office. The following, therefore, is a summary of our decisions which will enable the reader to tell pretty much in advance where to look for a particular story or on what pages to find the type of reading material you prefer.

It will be our goal to present to the students an eight-page paper every week. We have grouped the stories likely to appear and have classified them as to importance, length and ease of reporting and using this classification as a guide, planned to fill our pages in this manner . . .

On the first page, our 'scoop' page, we will place all coming events stories and any story of interest to the majority of the readers.

The second page will be our editorial page. Here will be housed all editorial features, messages from the offices of the president, the deans and the SSA and thoughts by the editors.

Page three will probably draw the most attention because it is our joke page. Here our cartoonists and joke writers will attempt to supply material to draw at least one chuckle or laugh from their readers. For those whose interest in school activity goes a little deeper than the club news our gossip columnists will supply material of current interest.

The fourth page is our club page. This is the place to find all big stories about what the clubs, fraternities and sororities on the campus are doing. Any coming events stories not covered on page one will be placed here, also.

Page five is our 'what's past' page. On it can be found all of the follow-up stories on the activities of the organizations on the campus.

On page six we have the alumni department. Here can be found information on former friends and classmates who have graduated and gone out into the field to teach.

Page seven is our catch-all page. Any stories that do not meet the space-time requirements necessary to get a spot on the1. home-page will land here. Such items as continuations of feature articles, excess club news or additional alumni news may be found here.

The spot of honor, and one which they have had for quite some time, has been saved for the sports writers. On the eighth page, the last page, will be placed all stories of a sports nature. All scores and particulars of the various games of sport played by Stout teams will be covered here.

Thus we have planned it for your reading pleasure. Get your copy each week and read the type of stories you like.

LET'S GIVE THE GRASS
A CHANCE!

BRITISH STUDENT SPEAKS TO AAUW

With Menomonie's British exchange public school teacher, Miss Kathleen Hill, as principal speaker, the Menomonie chapter of the American Association of University Women held its first meeting of the year, a dessert gathering, at Hotel Marion on Thursday evening, September 14.

Miss Hill chose as her topic, "School Conditions in England," in which she outlined British public school educational procedure as it compares with what she has observed in American public schools in her first weeks in America.

Hostesses for the event were members of the AAUW social committee, consisting of Miss Keturah Antrim, Mrs. E. A. Quilling, and Mrs. Ray Sievert. Miss Hazel Calhoun, international relations chairman for the group, arranged the speaking program.

LSA, WESLEY, CONGO AND YWCA TO PICNIC

The September 17 meeting of Wesley Students Fellowship was highlighted by talks by the two members who attended the Epworth Forest planning conference, which was held during the first two weeks of June this year. Betty Erickson and Dorothy Hilton told of their experiences and of the many new things they learned while conferring with Wesley delegates from several midwestern states.

Scheduled for this coming week is a joint picnic to be held with the LSA, Congo and YWCA groups at Point Comfort. All Wesley members are reminded to watch the bulletin board for the poster which will be put up giving details.

LET'S GIVE THE GRASS
A CHANCE!

576 PERSONS ATTEND STOUT THIS SUMMER

With students enrolled from 31 states, the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, the District of Columbia, and the Dominion of Canada, the Stout Institute's 1950 summer session was attended by 576 persons. Of the group, 228 were graduate students and 8?1 were veterans, two women falling in the latter category.

The 1950 session, 45th in the history of Stout, featured instruction by most of the members of the regular college faculty, plus the following conference leaders, consultants and teachers:

C. L. Grieber, state director of vocational and adult education in Wisconsin; and members of his staff including R. L. Welch, supervisor of trade and industry; H. C. Thayer, supervisor of teacher training; the late Dora V. Rude, supervisor of city-homemaking division; Mrs. Dorothy Barnett, teacher trainer in homemaking; John Kubiak, supervisor of occupational information and guidance; Martin Wesolowki, teacher trainer for trade and industry.

Visiting faculty from Wisconsin schools of vocational and adult education were:

T. H. Rees, Racine director; Arthur Larsen and Herbert Bast, Sheboygan; Herbert W. Riegor, Milwaukee; Mrs. Alta Bethke, Appleton; and Mrs. Lucille Towner, Green Bay.

Special conference leaders included: H. W. Teichroew, trade and industrial coordinator for St. Paul, Minnesota, vocational school; Theodore Pierson, coordinator for the Salem, Oregon public schools; Alan R. Pawelek, assistant profesor of industrial arts, Ball State teachers college; Dr. Claude Ewing, director of the Chicago Vocational school; and Richard Ibison, teacher of Audio-visual education.

In addition to convocation speakers, social activities, graduate club meetings, exhibits by publishing and supply houses, and a sports program, students attending Stout could be "sidewalk superintendents" for the campus beautification project, which included removal of streets intersecting the campus and their replacement with sidewalks, lawn, and landscaping. Other accomplishments during the summer included redesigning and equipping of several additional home economics laboratories; renovation of several industrial arts shops; and rewiring of the college stage in preparation for the coming season of dramatics.

"S" CLUB IS SPONSOR OF NUMEROUS EVENTS

Dad's Day, Homecoming and Awards Day are but a few of the main functions of the "S" Club, campus athletic organization. Maintenance and supervision of intramural sports are also a part of the year's activities. Each spring the "S" Club sponsors the all school Carnival.

DR. ANDERSON MAKES STUDY OF I E TEACHERS

Industrial arts teachers in Wisconsin have attained a more favorable professional level than have all other public high school teachers in the state, according to an investigation by Dr. Stuart Anderson, which is reported in the September 1950 issue of the **Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine.**

More than 200 industrial arts teachers were included in this sample which accounts for more than half of all shop teachers in the state. Geographically this number represented fifty-one out of the possible fifty-eight counties. Thirteen counties do not have a single industrial arts teacher. Industrial arts teachers obtained a more favorable rating than did all high school teachers on the following factors: summer school attendance, subscriptions to professional magazines, purchase of professional books, expenditure for professional books, teaching experience and certification. Only in level of professional training and in membership in professional organizations were they excelled.

"It was not within the scope of this report to determine the causal factors which might explain these results," stated Dr. Anderson. "However it does seem evident that this group of teachers in Wisconsin has attained a higher level of competency than either the men teachers or both men and women teachers."

Have a purpose in life, and have it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you. —Carlyle.

State

FRI. SAT.
SEPT. 22-23
Yvonne De Carlo
BUCCANEER'S GIRL
News Catoon
March of Time
7:30 9:30

SUN. MON.
SEPT. 24-25
Robert Preston Chill Willis
SUNDOWNERS
News Travel Sport
Continious shows Sun. starting
1:30 and every 2 hrs.
Evenings 7:30 9:30

TUES. WED. THURS.
SEPT. 26-27-28
Charles Bickford
GUILTY OF TREASON
News
"Boy and the Eagle"
7:30 9:30

NEW STOUT

THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.
SEPT. 21-22-23-24
Don Barry Mary Beth Hughes
SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE
News Cartoon
Chapter No. 1 Dickie Moore
"Cody of the Pony Express"

MON. TUES. WED.
SEPT. 25-26-27
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No. 1
Patrica Morrisson
QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS
No. 2
Jimmy Ellison
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Greetings:

This first week of school we've really been busy settling down to the old grind; of course the're exceptions that prove every rule, in this case the exception was Bud Ryder who preferred upholster his little Ford. Did you choose the color to match Bev's hair, Bud?

Here it is the first week of school, and already there are girls out of circulation; suppose the lucky guys are from home, though. Janice Davis, a transfer living in Eich., and Joan Everson, a frosh at Tainter Hall, are two of the many girls wearing taped class rings, hmmmmm.

Bob Morris has really been making the rounds both night and day and every time with a different girl—he's one boy we'll have to keep our eyes on. Do not leave any broken hearts behind you, Bob.

We all know the first dance was really a huge success and perhaps the beginning of a few permanent couples. Gorden Mommsen and Audry Porter made a swell looking couple; we didn't get a good look at the kids in the back seat—oh well maybe the stoplight will be red longer next time. Noticed Lois Heike and Howie Knop strolling down Main Street after the dance. Looking mighty contented too. I might add.

Just think of it, three weeks of school and yet there are some of us that have to go home already—and it isn't primarily to see "mama" either, I'll bet. Dorothy Hilton said she went home to work on her 4-H record books, but confidentially, that's not how she'll be spending her nights. And to think he just said so long when he brought her back to school the 5th. Love must be grand.

Dorothy's not the only one going home, Dean Antrim really had a long list in her office. Pat Peterson departed on the "400" Friday tto attend the **wed**ding of her former roommate, Jeannine Douglas to Jack Robertson—a home town flame.

Stout is keeping with its tradition as the "Marriage Bureau of the Midwest" has run Dan Cupid ragged as he announces the marriages of Betty Potthast and Charles Tibbets, a last year grad; Mary Ashmun and Wayne Miller—we hear they are living in Harvey, Ill. Other Eich. roomers who took the fatal step were Helen Haase and Al Mein. We'll miss the kids this year.

Flash—A. Royce Myers also joined the ranks of the married men this summer, we understand his wife is a hometown girl.

Engagements aren't to be overlooked, either. Suzanne Tinetti of Mosinee is sporting a diamond but we haven't yet found out who the lucky guy is. Katie Ziehm really pulled a fast one when she became engaged to Pfc. Fred Wessel, of the U. S. Air Force. Katie s really flying high these days. We would like to extend congratulations to all at this time.

There is no man shortage as far as Dorothy Gulbrandson is concerned; Friday night she was seen with Richard Wingert and Dave Sievert at the Chippewa Falls-Menomonie High School football game. Can they remember who won?

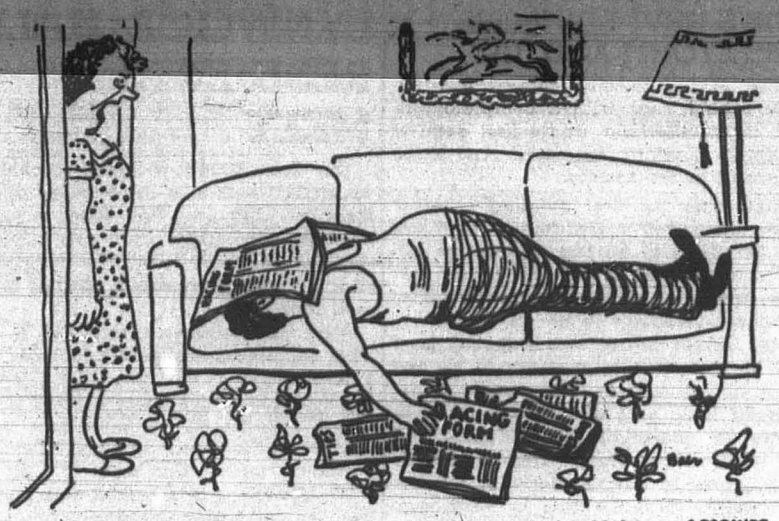
Wonder how long before the path between here and Boyceville will be noticeable? Mike Huley must really have it bad to want to see her every night.

It seems as if many of the students attended both Sig Tau and the Butter Ball Saturday night. Among the coupies were Henry "Sing It Again" Roesler and a new student. Is she a transfer or freshman, Henry? Doris Heil and Al Goto seemed to be having a very enjoyable evening. Also seen were Bill Banks and Nadine Brown; Jim Brown and Bernice Danzinger, Rachael Dauermann and Jim Papez; Carolyn Blain and Chuck Mowbray; Lorton Layman and Charmaine Chopp; and Ardelle Krueger, a last year's grad, with Francis Stephens.

Don Plale's fiancee from home was up to brighten his weekend at Stout. Also seen around this weekend—Wayne Rudesill and his fiancee from home. And as we peeked thru the keyhole late Saturday night who should we see but Hank "I'm unattached" Tal with Bette Severson and Bo Holub with Shirley Cox.

Until next week we remain yours faithfully,

Key and Hole



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"Come and put on the feedbag, Citation"

COOS BY PIDGEON

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Dear Readers,

Well, I imagine everyone has settled down for the school year by now. After the "School Daze" and "Dairy Day" this past weekend, every one should be back in the groove with the Freshmen.

Speaking of Dairy Day, I happened to be looking over the shoulders of a farmer who was trying to fill out the railroad claim sheet for a cow that had been killed by a train. He managed to answer all of the questions until he came to the last item: "Disposition of carcass." After puzzling over the question for some time, he wrote, "Kind of gentle." If I hadn't looked at the farmer's face, I would have sworn that it was Dick Johnson making that remark about himself.

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself, the prices go up.

LOVE—when a boy and a girl sit on a newly painted bench and only the boy gets paint on him.

The average girl is like the average candy bar—half sweet and half nuts.

Speaking of definitions, I picked this one up on softball this summer.

Fireball, the pitcher
Has plenty of nerve
She's willing to show you
Plenty of curve!
Kitty, the catcher, is
A slick little thing
When she catches, brother
She really can cling!
Out on the one spot
Is shimmering Sal
You won't get to first base
With this little gal!
Second base Sandy
Can knock'em a mile,
With the flash of a bat
Or the flash of a smile!
Now Mickey's the kid
Who just might yield
From what I hear
She plays the field!

This happened at last Friday night's football game.

Spectator in the stands: "Oh boy, there's an end for you."

Spectator's wife: "Get your eyes on the football field!"

"Did you have a good time on your date last night?"

"Heck no!"

"What was the matter?"

"Boy, did you ever enjoy a book with the last chapter missing?"

"Dad," asked the small boy, "Why is a man not allowed to have more than one wife?"

"My son," replied the father, "When you are older you will realize that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves."

WILL YOU FIND THE TIME TO HELP?

Have you ever written a news article for a newspaper? Have you often wondered how a newspaper does get printed and what different stages it must go through? Right here at The Stout Institute is the perfect opportunity for you to find out the answer to these and other questions concerning the publications of The Stout Institute.

The Stoutonia staff has vacancies for many students, who wish to gain an added experience from their college life. Positions of reporting, copyreading, typing, and headwriting are available to students interested in working for their weekly school publication. You need only the ambition to write for the paper and the necessary experience can be gained. The Stoutonia is just that. As the masthead states—it is an educational experiment written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Weekly meetings are held on Tuesday where the skeleton of the coming issues of the paper is made up. Drop in and inquire about your school paper. Only through the cooperation of all the students can this paper prove a success. Will you come in and give us your support?

MEET MR. "T" THE NEW LOOK BY ESQUIRE

A radical approach to men's fashions was introduced today by Esquire Magazine.

Working with crack men's apparel designers, the Esquire "new trim look" for men offers a complete wardrobe for the man of the Half-Century emphasizing a taller, tapered effect. Entitled Mr. "T", the new fashion highlights ten new stylings in men's clothing:

1. Tapered crown hats for loft
2. Less width across the shoulders
3. Straight hanging, T-Square lines
4. Tapered trousers for trimness
5. Comfortable, less bulky shoes
6. Restrained, smaller knot ties
7. Neat, new pin-point collar
8. "Up"-looking terraced designs
9. Smart, rounded-point collars
10. New, reserved mid-tone colors

The October Esquire 19-page fashion supplement declares that the radical change from the "broad look" to the "new trim look" is a "tip-to-toe formula based on smart and natural design principles."

If a man will begin with certanties he will end with doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he will end in certainties.



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Cheerful and Happy are the objectives best explaining these Freshmen being served their lunch at the recent Freshman-Senior Picnic held at Wakaunda Park

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WSF TO HOLD SQUARE DANCE TOMORROW NITE

Blue jeans and plaid shirts will be the order of the night at the WSF "Saturday Night Square Dance" tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Methodist Church basement, Sixth and Wilson. All Wesley members are urged to attend, and to bring their friends.

The dance will last from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. and will be followed by nonuts and coffee. A nominal charge of fifteen cents will be made to offset the cost of the refreshments.

The square dance is a part of Wesley program to provide something to do nights when there is nothing else scheduled on the school calendar.

SIG TAU HELD ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

Last Satuday night, Sigma Tau Gamma successfully sponsored its first all school dance of the 1950 school year. It was called "School Daze" with decorations and intermission entertainment following that theme.

Playing for the dance were the Felix brothers and biggest little band from Chippewa Falls. While the Felix brothers turned in a stellar performance with the dance music, the "Sig Tau Tones," a quartet of Sig Tau members which was organized on somewhat of a spur of the moment basis, highlighted the intermission entertainment.

The quartet consisted of Henry Roessler, Warren Barberg, Lorton Layman, and Henry Tall. Master of ceremonies for the evening was a psychology teaches named Schiferl.

Bill Banks and Milan Huley were general chairmen in charge of all preparations and were aided by other members of the organization.

SUPPER MEETING HELD BY LSA

Rain changed the plans of the LSA members Sunday evening. In place of the planned scavenger hunt and picnic supper at Riverside Park, the group met at the Peace Lutheran church for a supper meeting.

"Getting to Know Our Advisors" was the title of the program that followed an indoor picnic supper prepared under the direction of Jean Pengilly, and a short worship service was led by Beatrice Anderson. At this time the group's advisors, Mr. Matthew Reneson and Miss Myrtle Strand, were introduced to the group.

Next week the members of LSA will join with the members of the other church organizations and hike to Point Comfort.

LOCAL CHURCH STARTS GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER

A meeting was held Septemer 15 at the Parish Hall of St. Pauls' Lutheran church for the purpose of organizing a Gamma Delta chapter for Lutheran students attending The Stout Institute.

The first activities were the election of officers and the formulating of a chapter constitution. Newly elected officers are: D. Schwantes, president; M. Witt, vice president; E. Gaffron, secretary; and R. Duber, treasurer. Immediately following the meeting the committee wrote a tentative constitution, which will be submitted to the group at a forthcoming meeting.

The Gamma Delta is an international association of Lutheran college and university students. Its aims are to encourage and maintain Lutheran fellowship and to train Lutheran students for Christian service in the church and world.

All Stout students, wives of students and alumni who are interested are cordially invited to attend those meetings. Watch for posters announcing future meeting dates. Anyone wishing information may contact Reverand Pankow of St. Pauls' church or any one of the officers.

F. A. TORREY
OPTOMETRIST
at
Ingraham
and
Torrey

FOB'S NEW ADVISORS ARE STORTI AND RAY

The FOB fraternity started out the new school year with a complete turn out of membership at its first regular business meetnig. President Neil Maxa presided at the session.

This was the first meeting in more than three years that the FOB's had the privilege of having two active advisors sit in and help in discussion. Dr. Ray has been called from the ranks of honorary members to be an active advisor. Coach Storti was selected from the files of former members to be the other active advisor. The members expressed their gratitude to the new advisors for accepting the positions, and the advisors in return expounded their willingness to co-operate with the organization to make this a very successful year.

The Homecoming Breakfast was discussed, and it was decided to hold it in the Tea Room again this year. The Alumni Secretary is to send out invitations to all FOB alumni, requesting their presence at this occasion. The secretary pointed out that his files may not be quite complete, and if any former FOB is not reached, he should come anyway and be sure to leave his address for future events.

The shortage of 'derbies' at the present time was made known and all members were asked to be on the lookout for more. Those that have them will wear same to any school activity where they are deemed appropriate.

YWCA TEA HELD IN HARVEY ON SEPTEMBER 10

Members of the YWCA sponsored the annual Big-Little Siste Tea, Wednesday, September 10, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial. The Big-Little Sister tea is given by the upper classmen of the organization in order to better acquaint the new students with the YWCA, and its members.

Tea, cookies, mints, and nuts were served from a table colorfully decorated with a center of mixed galdiola. Decorations throughout the room symbolized the various departments in the home economics field.

Music was provided throughout the tea by Dorothy Messerschmidt, Noreen Kahl Cook, and Ardis Olson.

Jean Van Liew was general chairman of the affair, with Miss Harper, Miss McCalmont, Miss Hain, Jean Bulmer, Bette Severson, Mary Lou Groom, and Elva Lovett pouring.

INTERSOCIETY HOLDS RUSHING PARTY

The all school rushing party was held last night, Thursday, September 21, at Riverside Park. The girls met at the gymnasium where they assembled into groups according to the section of the state or county from which they came. Each group was to go in search of an article which most represents their section. The group with the best selected article won the prize.

At Riverside Park they were served refreshments and the evening ended with group singing around the bonfire.

All of the organizations had a hand in the success of the evening. The Philos, general chairmans, the PA's invitations, the Hyperians, entertainment, the SMA's, refreshments and cleanup.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge pays the best interest. —B. Franklin.

LYNWOOD HALL RESIDENTS MEET

The first dormitory meeting of Lynwood Hall was held on Monday of last week at 10:45 p.m. Bob Berg, a junior who has previously spent two years as a dorm resident, acted as temporary chairman until the newly elected president took over.

After the elections, it was Sig Worda who captured the president's post. The vice-president's job went to Gregory Chang. Mall Brejcha was elected to the office of treasurer, Jim Cook now holds the secretarie's pen and pad. The sergeant of arm's office went to Bob Asman; Bob Berg is the SSA representative for the entire dormitory.

Mr. Robert Swanson is the new dormitory head for the school year. He briefed the fellows on the dorm rules and regulations and also what is expected from each individual so that everything runs smoothly for everyone's benefit and pleasure.

Open House, the annual event that Lynwood Hall sponsors, was discussed as regular business during the course of the evening. It was decided that Mr. Chang ,the new vice-president, would head a selected committee and together form the tasks of preparation.

Approximately 85 men students live in Lynwood Hall at the present time. A great number of them are freshmen or transfers.

YWCA HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The YWCA got off to a big start with its first meetin gof the year Tuesday, September 12. Betty Severson presided over the meeting.

Plans were made for the corridor sale to e held in the Home Economics corridor Wednesday, September 20.

The club is also sponsoring a picnic moonlight hike at Point Comfort Sunday, September 24, at 4:30. The following church groups will also participate in this picnic; LSA, Congo, WSF, and SCF.

Shirley Cox is chairman of the foods committee, and a good time is in store for everyone.

RESIDENTS NAMED FOR MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Miss Gladys Trullinger has released to the **Stoutonia** the names of the students who will be residents of the Home Management house for the first six weeks. The girls are Dorothy Amendt, Patsy Webb, Carol Molner, Doris Pickering, Jean Neimann, Lois Jensen, Patricia Vogels, Eleanor Grutt, and Jane Wooldridge. These girls will live there until October 14.

GRADUATE MEN'S CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Graduate Men's club is an organization for men enrolled in the Graduate Program in the Division of Industrial Education of The Stout Institute.

The first meeting of this year was held Wednesday, September 13, in the I. E. building. Twenty-five members were present. During the meeting, the members elected officers and discussed possible activities of the club for the year.

The following men were elected:

President, Edwin Binstock; vice-president, Fred Plonsky; Secretary-treasurer, Rodger Landgraf.

Louis Godla and Harold Noble were appointed members-at-large to the executive committee.

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STS NOW MAKING PLANS FOR THIS SCHOOL YEAR

Printers Organization At Stout Making Plans For Picnic and Field Trip

Perhaps one of the most unique organizations on the Stout campus is the Stout Typographical Society. The organization receives its uniqueness from its membership, which is restricted to students who are majoring in printing.

As a professional organization, this society strives to uphold and fulfill six aims. The six aims of this society are: to offer its members an affiliation with the Stout Printing Teachers association and National Printing Education guild: to aid in the promotion of cooperation between educators and craftsmen: to encourage a well-rounded background of related information on graphic arts subjects; to encourage work under trade and professional guidance; to offer an opportunity for leaderhip training; and to promote social activities among all of the crafts.

According to Stan Hoffman, STS president, plans are now being made for the present school year. These plans include initiating new members during the latter part of the first and third quarters, selling stationery before Christmas vacation, participating in National Printing Week in January, going on a field trip in April and last but not least, closing the school year with a picnic, the printer's wazygoose, in May.

Plans for the field trip are still in the tentative stage; however, it is believed that the trip this year will be to Chicago.

Last year the field trip was confined o the Fox River Valley area. Schools, paper mills, engraving companies, printing ink plants, and local newspaper concerns in Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha were visited.

Throughout the school year, students desiring to buy personal stationery, name cards, announcements, posters, or other printed material may do so from the STS. For further infomation concerning the matter they may stop in at the Stout printshop or contact an STS member.

Mr. Whydotski and Mr. Bleasing are the advisors for the Stout Typographical Society.

ATTENTION—DANGER—at the present time when you enter a class room and it is somewhat windblown—please, for your own safety do not say— "It Sure is Drafty In Here!"

A year ago, around this time when we came back to school, some people were wondering if they would get a job when they reach the end of school —well, this year, all 1-A's have been promised jobs that offer "good pay", "good food", and plenty of travel experiences.

STOUT ALUMNI SELL FEATURE ARTICLES

A report on activities of the Feature Writing course at Stout Institute, taught each second semester by Mr. Fleming, reveals that students in the class have reported sales of 17 articles by the end of the past college year and during the summer. Final reports from several students who have graduated make a more complete summary impossible.

Leading feature article author perhaps was John Wooley, who sold two articles to national industrial arts magazines and one to a state trade journal. Other articles were published in "What's New in Home Economics," "Builders," "The Wisconsin Veteran," "The Colechon," and newspapers in St. Paul, Eau Claire, and Milwaukee.

In addition, three students from last year's journalism class sold features. Total of the sales reported thus far is over $100, Mr. Fleming reports.

MRS. HAGSTAD OBTAINS TEACHING POSITION

Mrs. Carol Radtke Hogstad ('50), in reporting to Mr. Fleming on a feature article which she had sold during the summer, informs him that she is teaching at Drummond-Barnes school, at Drummond, Wisconsin, where she is teacher of home economics and English.

In home economics, Mrs. Hogstad has four daily classes. She reports that the school has been extensively renovated and that she had the opportunity of planning completely the new $10,000 home economics department which has just been added to the curriculum.

According to Mrs. Hogstad, the school is to be a model of its type in northern Wisconsin, and thus the State is cooperating in the renovation and also in changes in curriculum, student activities, teaching methods, etc. Among the propsed changes is elimination of study halls and their replacement with day-long supervised activities. No homework will be required, for students will devote but one hour to each activity. All courses will be coordinated by a teachers weekly committee meeting.

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This chapter shall be known as the

TWIN CITIES AREA CHAPTER

In testimony whereof The National Officers and Local Officers hereto set their hands this fourth day of May, Nineteen hundred and fifty.

National Officers — Local Officers

Ralf Hoare, President — Helen Diamond Wicher, President
Southam Spence, First Vice Pres. — Wm L Baxter Vice Pres.
Emma Carlson 2nd Vice Pres. — Allyann Boyle Jorgenson, Secretary
Lyman J. Berg, Executive Secretary — Henry F. Howe, Treasurer
Herbert A. Anderson, Sec'y-Editor

TWIN CITIES GROUP RECEIVES CHARTER

Soderberg Presents Charter To Newly Organized Alumni Chapter

In last week's **Stoutonia** there was a story urging the Alumni to make this year for organizing new chapters. As a starter for this drive for chapters we have a new chapter in the Twin Cities area.

The picture on this page is of the charter which was presented to the newly orgonized group.

On May 4 approximately 60 Stout alumni of the Twin Cities area representing classes from 1910 to 1950 met at Goffman Memorial Union on the University of Minnesota campus for a dinner and to organize a chapter of alumni in that area. The master of ceremonies for the evening was Dr. W. J. Michaels of Minneapolis.

George Soderberg, substituting for national secretary, Herbert Anderson, and former president, Burton E. Nelson, who were unable to attend, presented a charter to the new chapter president.

Officers elected to serve for the first year are: Helen Diamond Wicher, president; William L. Baxter, vice president; Henry F. Howe, treasurer; and Pollyann Boyle Jorgenson, secretary.

A quartet from Stout sang several excellent musical selections.

MRS. C. A. FULLER DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. A. Fuller, Menomenie, 1910, died suddenly Tuesday, Aug. 29, at the University of Minnesota hospital in Minneapolis. Rev. Ralph Reece conducted the funeral services Saturday, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Fuller will be remembered by the alumni as the speaker at the Senior dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association in 1944.

The Alumni Association remembered the family by sending a bouquet of flowers.

MISS BAGNALL INVITES ALUMNI IN NEBRASKA

The Alumni Association has received the following information from a life member, Winifred G. Bagnall, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Miss Bagnall received her B.S. degree from Central State Teachers College at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. She



Miss Bagnall

had had a variety of high and vocational school teaching positions as well as home supervisor with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. For two years she took a slightly related position working with D. D. S. but has returned to the field of Home Economics. She is now a Home Economist with Central Electric and Gas Company at Lincoln, Nebraska.

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ALUMNI ROSTER
A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

The **Stoutonia** will carry in each issue of the Alumni section a part of the entire active membership of the association. By clipping out this list of names from each issue you will have a complete directory at the close of the year.

Your national secretary will attempt to supply the following information in the directory: name (second name of women indicates maiden name); addresses; year graduated.

If you can correct the information or add to it, please drop the Alumni office post card with the information.

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Boston 16, Mass.

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217 Oddete St.
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Middleton, Wisc.

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Adele Anderson '48
429 Lorch St.
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Anna Gurine Anderson '11
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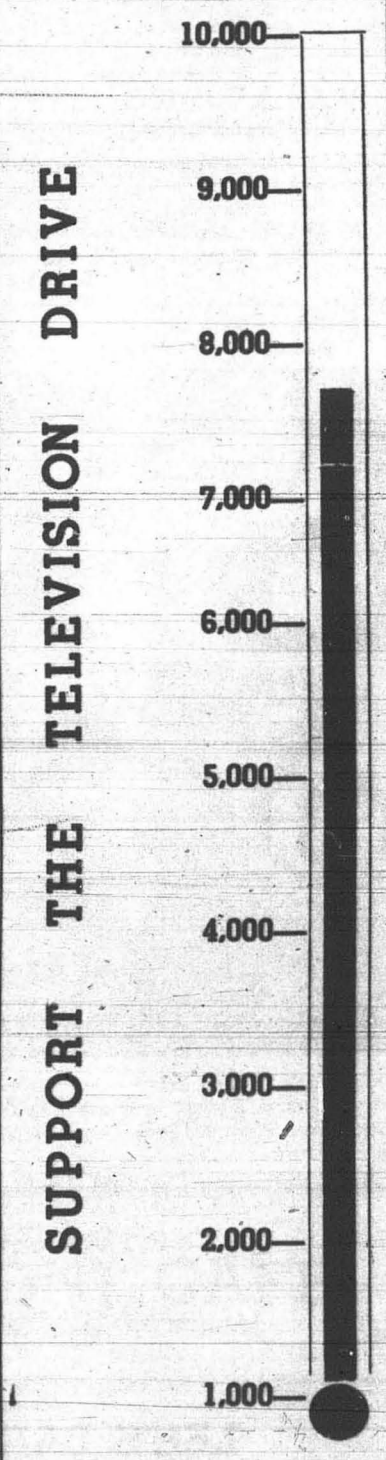
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LET'S GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE!

My concern is not whether God is on our side, my great concern is to be on God's side.—Lincoln.

The more we do, the more we can do, the more busy we are the more leisure we have. —Hazlitt.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Jacqueline Frisbie, Black Creek, Wis., and Larry Churchill, Black River Falls, Wis., are the 1950 winners of the two scholarships presented each year by the Stout Institute Alumni Association.

"Jackie" attended Seymour high school where she was very active in extra-curricular activities having been editor-in-chief of their high school annual, a member of the high school paper staff, band, drama club, forensics, pep club and a librarian.

When asked why she chose Stout, she answered, as do many students here, that she was influenced by her home economics teacher and a friend who are both Stout graduates. She has always been interested in home economics, so apparently she came to the right school.

Larry, who won the boy's scholarship, attended Black River Falls high school. He was also very active in high school; being a member of band, orchestra, chorus, and the Student Council.

He was informed of Stout by one of his instructors, Norman Watson, Stout graduate of 1948.

1950 GRADUATES ASKED TO SEND INFORMATION

Herbert Anderson, national secretary of The Stout Institute Alumni Association, has requested that the members of the 1950 graduating class send letters giving their positions and laboratory set-ups for news items for the **Stoutonia**. This information will be of interest to everyone.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI TO HOLD REUNION SOON

Stout Institute Alumni Reunion
Thursday, November 2, 6 p.m.
Pabst Blue Ribbon Hall
Corner of N. Ninth and W. Juneau Ave.
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West Allis 14, Wis.

This reunion will be held in conjunction with the WEA convention to be held in Milwaukee November 2-4. Refreshments will be served at the Reunion through the courtesy of the Stout Institute Alumni-Milwaukee area and the Pabst Brewing company. Attention is called to the fact that guest facilities are limited.

SERVICE HONOR ROLL TO BE STARTED SOON

All members of The Stout Institute Alumni Association knowing Stout graduates who are in the armed forces or who are going into the armed forces are asked to notify Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, because a service Honor Roll of Stout graduates is going to be instituted at the college.

DIETETIC INTERNSHIP BEGUN BY MISS NELSON

Miss Darlene Nelson, Home Economics 1950 began her dietetic internship on August 14 at Milwaukee County Institutions. Her address for the next twelve months will be:

Dietetic Intern
Milwaukee County Hospital
Milwaukee 13, Wisconsin



This year's Alumni Scholarship winners are shown receiving their awards from Herb Anderson, Alumni secetary. They are:
Jacqueline Frisbie, Black Creek, Wis., and Larry Churchill, Black River Falls, Wis.

VARIOUS OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN HE TRAINING

Value Of Training, Scarcity Of Teachers Given As Big Reasons For HE Training

Attention, all girls who are graduating from high school this year! Is your future to be marriage, a job, or college—that is the question.

Every girl finishing high school has this important decision to make, and to be trained both for marriage and for a career at the conclusion of a college course is indeed the perfect solution to her problem.

Well, the field of home economics provides this unbeatable combination, offering as many desirable possibilities as girls have interests. The teaching of home economics, for instance, is almost unequalled as a rewarding profession for women. It offers the advantages of high salary, certainty of employment, exceptionally pleasant working conditions, opportunity for constant advancement, and the chance to render real service. High schools, nursery schools, university extension, and adult education are but few shortage areas in teaching.

Home economics prepares girls interested in art and home furnishing for careers in interior decoration, design, and merchandising. The graduate interested in dietetics and nutrition can choose among schools, hospitals, government departments, and public food service. And girls trained in home economics are in great demand too in the general services of that field—welfare work, 4-H and county agent leadership, journalism, advertising, research, and family counseling.

The acute shortage of trained home economics personnel is not confined to Wisconsin alone, nor is the scarcity new. It has existed for many years, and the need will continue. This demand is nation-wide, and consequently the variety of available locations is as boundless as the number of positions to be filled.

In commenting on the number of excellent home economics positions open in Wisconsin alone, Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of home economics at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, points out:

"Never has the shortage of qualified graduates been so critical, and I believe that the situation will exist for a long time because business is constantly increasing its need for home economists and we have noted a very high marriage rate among our graduates."

But a professional career is not the only desirable goal of home economics training. Every girl, some day in her life, plans on marriage and a home. She wants that most important endeavor to be a definite success. Yet many of today's brides blithely undertake the folly which comes of "marriage without preparation." Training in home economics, however, prepares a girl both for a career and for homemaking.

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It is the highest paid woman's field, it offers a splendid general education for home and family, and it provides any wife with assurance that she possesses excellent earning power in event of a family emergency.

As Beth Bailey McLean, nationally-known home economist points out, "Dan Cupid seems to be working overtime among professional homemakers, which is another factor creating a serious shortage in the field . . . these home economists have the know-how to make their family life cozy, homey, and brighter—the kind they really want it to be."

Wisconsin girls are fortunate in having readily available to them a number of excellent colleges offering courses in home economics. These include The Stout Institute at Menomonie, The University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point State Teachers College, Milwaukee Downer, and Mount Mary College in Milwaukee. Stout devotes half its entire facilities and curriculum to the preparation of home economists and is a leading source of home economics teachers in this part of the country.

However, these colleges—no matter how excellent—cannot graduate girls who will alleviate the shortage in home economics unless a sufficient number of high school graduates actually enrolls for such training. Local school superintendents dislike the present situation in which they must compete against each other for home economists. Taxpayers are complaining because home economics departments stand idle for lack of trained personnel. College seniors graduating into already overcrowded fields are disheartened by their poor prospects for employment.

All these undesirable situations can be solved pleasantly and advantageously for all groups concerned if increased interest is forthcoming from the very communities in which the home economists will some day serve. The local community has the power of alleviating its own problem—by stimulating increased enrollment of this year's high school graduates in home economics training!

LET'S GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE!

IN THE MAILBAG

In a letter to Herbert Anderson, Herb Watanabe, '50, writes from Hawaii:

"I signed with the Boy Scouts of America and am at the present working as a Field Scout Executive for the Maui County Council. Boy Scouts of America. The work is just the thing I had hoped to go into later, but since opportunity knocked earlier, I grabbed [illegible]or."

MR. AND MRS. JANIAK WRITE ABOUT HAWAII

The alumni office just received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Janiak, both graduates of the class of 1950, who are in Honolulu, Hawaii where Mr. Janiak will teach. They gave their address and told a little of their liking for Hawaii.

Mrs. Janiak writes: "We are quite taken with Hawaii, as much as we have seen of it. It is all Miss Elliott said it would be and more too. Everyone has been very kind and helpful to us and particularly Matt's supervisor, Mr. Lucian Paulus, who also is a Stout Alumnus."

"We'll be waiting anxiously for the first copy of the **Stoutonia** to arrive."

The Janiak's new address in Hawaii is:

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IT STARTS WORKING THE MINUTE YOU GET UP.
—Author Unknown

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THEME: THE DEVILS TAKE A HOLIDAY



Photo by Barberg

Picture above is the probable starting lineup for the Eau Claire game which is to be played here tomorrow. Appearing from left to right are: front row; Russ Pollock, Tiny Noman, Jerry Krall, Dale Digerness, Al Brown, Ted Hein and Herb Markley. Back field: Bill Kieffer, Gale Woelffer, Harter Peterson George Krall.

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BLUEDEVILS TO FACE EAU CLAIRE TOMORROW

Stout Out to Avenge Defeat Of Last Year; Eau Claire Has Impressive Record

Stout Institute's football drills this week has been centered on their coming game with Eau Claire State Teachers college on Saturday, September 30. The Bluedevils made a victorious showing at Mankato last Saturday by defeating the Minnesota State Teachers college conference champions 20 to 6.

Attention this week has been given mainly to stopping the offense which will be used by Ade Olsen and his Eau Claire Blugolds. Also stressed this week was down field blocking and pass defense.

The Bluedevils will be entering the game with one victory behind them. Eau Claire is bringing into the game, to be played at Menomonie's Nelson field, an impressive record, having defeated two non-conference opponents within the last two weeks. Eau Claire defeated Winona in the season's opener 13-0 and last Saturday beat Moorehead State Teachers college 13 to 7.

Eau Claire also boasts two consecutive victories over the Bluedevils, 7 to 6 last season.

Coach Storti's boys will be out for revenge. Stout, using Coach Storti's two platoon system, will field a veteran line-up come game time. The probable offensive line-up will find Vaughn Stai and Dom Cataldi at ends, Ted Hein and Tiny Norman at tackles, Carl Turk and Sam Basile at guards, and Dale Digerness at center. The starting backfield will have Gale Woelffer, George Krall, Bill Kieffer, and Harter Peterson.

Members of the defensive line-up that will see action Saturday night are Herb Markley and John Debrauske, ends; John Widma and Ken Arndt, tackles; Al Brown and John Stebly, guards, and Richard Schmidt at center. Backfield men also to see action will be Vern Christensen, Red Walker, Tom Stilp, and Steve Hansen.

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BLOOD DONORS MOBILE UNIT COMING SOON

Blood donors will be needed when the mobile unit of the Red Cross blood program arrives in Menomonie on November 27. Stout students and faculty are urged to help achieve Dunn County's goal of nine hundred pints of blood.

Students and faculty are encouraged to donate because they may need blood themselves someday. In the past this free blood has been gratefully received by several students and faculty members.

If not contacted by a recruiter for the program, anyone wishing to donate blood may call the office of Mr. C. M. Meisner, a local attorney.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Sept. 29 thru Oct. 7

Friday, September 29
7:00 Rifle club

Saturday, September 30
8:00 Eau Claire vs. Stout (here)
9:30 Philo Frolix

Sunday, October 1
3:00 Lynwood Hall—Open House

Monday, October 2
5:00 SSS
7:00 Arts and Crafts, YWCA,
7:00 HE Club
Rifle club, Orchestra
7:15 EPT, WAA, Phi U

Tuesday, October 3
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Alpha Phi
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band, Ski club
7:30 Towet
8:15 SCF

Wednesday, October 4
Dietetics club—Candy Sale
10:00 Convocation—"Music"
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, STS, S club

Thursday, October 5
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sigma Tau
7:00 Sigma, Intersociety Cncl.

Friday, October 6
7:00 Rifle club

Saturday, October 7
Stout vs Milwaukee State—there

SSA RELEASES SCHEDULE FOR HOMECOMING

The SSA office has released the schedule for Homecoming activities for the weekend of October 13, 14, 15, 1950.

Friday, October 13

1:00-5:00 — Alumni registration in H. H. Corridor

8:00-8:30 — Coronation of the Homecoming Queen in the auditorium by Ruth Ann Christensen

8:30-8:45 — Torchlight parade to the bonfire at the fairgrounds. Torchbearers leading, followed by the Queen, her attendants, the Stout band, and the students.

8:45-9:00—Lighting of the bonfire by football captains.

9:00 — Pep Rally concluded by fireworks

Saturday, October 14

8:00-10:00—Organization breakfasts

9:00-12:00—Alumni registration in the H. E. Corridor

1:30-2:00 — Floats will assemble for the parade

2:00-3:00—Homecoming parade

3:00-4:30—Alumni tours starting from the Harvey Memorial

4:30-5:30—Alumni annual meeting

5:30-6:30—Alumni dinner

7:30-9:15—Football game — Platteville vs. Stout at Nelson Field

9:30-12:30—Homecoming dance in the new high school gym

Sunday, October 15

9:30-10:30 — Phi Upsilon Omicron reception for alumnae and members in the Harvey Memorial

2:00-5:00—Open House at Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, and Eichelberger Hall

DON BRAEM WINS CLOSE THEME WRITING CONTEST

Theme Contest Winner Chosen By Student Vote At Convo.

It looks like the Bluedevils are going to take a holiday this homecoming. At least winner Don Braem, suggested (with the approval of majority of the voters) at election time last Wednesday, September 27, at convocation.

After tabulating the results of the contest, the SSA office announced that, of the ten themes entered in the contest, two were very close in the number of winning points. "The Devils Take a Holiday," however, attracted twelve more voters than the second place "Platteville's Might—The Devils Delight" submitted by Warren Barberg.

Among the other suggestions, all of which were very much in keeping with the idea of homecoming and need for float possibilities, were: "Plaster Platteville," Puncture Patteville's Pride," "The Pioneers' Retreat," "Pioneer Days are Gone Forever," "Platte-ville-lose," "The Pioneers Fail on the Bluedevil Trail," "Make it Nifty in Fifty" and "Last of the Pioneers.

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN FOR COMING YEAR

There was a great deal of interest shown in cheerleading this year by both those students aspiring to be cheerleaders and those attending the tryouts, whose job it was to judge this elimination contest. Only six persons could be chosen to fill the available positions—and available uniforms.

After watching the tryouts at the student assembly last Wednesday, the students cast their votes for the following six people: Fred Hodges, sophomore, from Racine, Wisconsin; Phyllis Amacher, also a sophomore, from Medford, Wisconsin; Pat Mullawney, a freshman from Tomah, Wisconsin; Helen Hooyman from Greenville, Wisconsin, also a freshman; Rita Hack, a sophomore from Rhinelander; and Roberta Harris, a feshman from New Castle, Indiann.

Get to know these people. Know their names and especially what they look like. When you see them at a sports event they're sure to make you yell.

ALL ARE INVITED TO LYNWOOD OPEN HOUSE

Seven, six, five, four, three, two; yes, only two more days until the Lynwood men will be seeing you at their "Open House". Lynwood Hall will be open Sunday afternoon, October 1st, from 3:00 to 4:30. Tours of the entire building will be conducted throughout the afternoon. Refreshments will also be served. Again the Lynwood residents invite parents, friends, faculty, students, maids and janitors to attend the annual "Open House" at Lynwood Hall.

Come you one and come you all
to the "Open House" at Lynwood Hall

Its rooms you'll view and men you'll meet.
At the end, for you a treat.

We'll see you there Sunday afternoon.
It will be our best in many a moon.

COMING LYCEUM PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

Many entertaining and educational lyceum programs have been planned by the Assembly-Lyceum Committee for the coming year.

The Guardsmen, consisting of four singers and a pianist, will open the lyceum program schedule on October 27, with an evening of entertainment.

On November 10, another musical lyceum will be presented, featuring two singers and two dancers. "Sing Your Partner" is the title given to the performance.

Those who saw "The Hasty Heart" will remember it as a most entertaining lyceum. This year Stout is fortunate in having the university players in "She Stoops To Conquer" which will be presented December 8.

An Opera recital will be presented on January 26, featuring Clayton and Jarratt, soprano and tenor, with pianist. They will present exerpts from various operas.

On February 2 an illustrated lecture will be given by Malcolm Miller, with

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SSA RECEIVES LETTER FROM A FOSTER CHILD

Students Urged To Answer Letter of Interested War Orphan from Milan, Italy

The SSA office has again adopted a foster child. This time a little 14-year-old Italian boy named Castelnuovo Lazzaro. Printed below is a copy of the first letter that the office received in February. The students are urged to take an interest in a boy so interested in us.

Dear friends of the Stout Student Assoc.

These few lines of mine will start our first meeting. I have so much desired a meeting. I will also be able to receive nice letters from America and between the lines I will be able to perceive the kind heart of who is writing. I shall introduce myself. My name is Castelnuovo Lazzaro, I am 14 years old and am going to 5th grade. The mutilation has caused the delay in my studies, but my superiors are happy with me in school.

In fact the good report card I brought home is a proof. I am very happy to have also a foster father in America. Just think, I lack the left foreleg. It will be a great consulation to me to know that far away people think of me. Here in Milan it is so cold. We had much snow. How beautiful nature is all covered in white. However, I am sorry for the poor little birds who suffer the cold and hunger. But soon, spring will be here.

I send my greetings which I hope will be as nice as spring.

With so much love,
Lazzaro

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Castelnuovo Lazzaro

PEGGY GLANVILLE-HICKS TO LECTURE AT CONVO.

"The Arts in Our Industrial World" Will be the Title Of Miss Hicks Lecture

An eminent musicologist, Peggy Glanville-Hicks, will present the first lecture in the series "The Arts in Our Industrial World" at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, October 4, in the Stout auditorium. Her engagement here was arranged by the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture service.

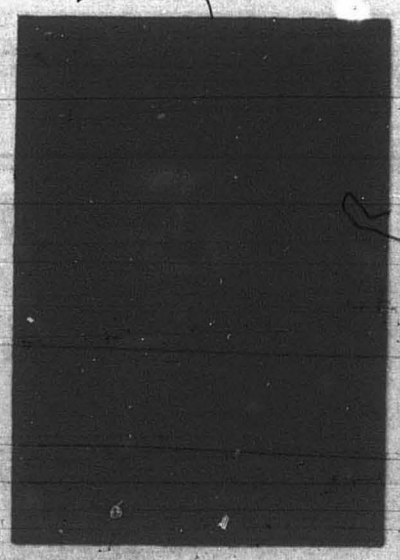
Miss Hicks' musical background began in early childbood at Melbourne, Australia. At the age of eleven she was rehearsing chorus ensembles for opera productions. When she was eighteen Miss Hicks won an open scholarship to the Royal College of Music in London.

After trips to Rome, England, Vienna, India and the Balkins, Miss Hicks came to America and is now an American citizen. She has been in New York since 1942, where she has become deeply involved in activities of the League of Composers and has assisted in organizing summer concerts in Central Park and Prospect Park. She also has organized a subscription for the recording of works by young American composers.

In addition to such accomplishments, Miss Hicks also is noted as a composer, author, music critic and lecturer. She worked for the Australian Ministry of Information, Rockefeller Center, as consultant on music. Recently she completed the revision and additions for the American section of the 1950 re-edition of Groves Dictionary of Music, having been placed in charge of the work two years ago.

This is the first in the series of "educational" convocations planned for this year, featuring the first fine art, "music".

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Miss Hicks

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SSA MESSAGE

First of all this week I'd like to mention a couple of policies of interest to all students. The first is the article on happenings at student governing board meetings. The idea to write the article after each meeting originated last spring when many of the students expresed the desire to have the S.G.B. activities made more available. We think it's an excellent idea, and hope it makes your representatives and their responsibilities a little more familiar to you. The meetings, held on alternate Tuesdays, will be reported in that Friday's paper.

As you secondly have probably noticed, it is Stout's policy to exclude local advertising from the **Tower**, previously with only the **Stoutonia** carrying advetising matter. This year however, the student directory will include local advertising as a **Tower** publication. We hope you will find the directory quick and handy reference book and will use it a lot. Patronize the merchants advertising in the directory as much as possible.

We'll finally have a chance to get out and really root for the team on the home field tomorrow night—we're wishing the team all the best of luck. And after the game the Philo's will sponsor the Philo Frolix in the Stout gym.

This will be a busy weekend for the Lynwood boys, they'll have the place shinning for that open house Saturday.

Here's hoping that everyone gets out and enjoys themself this weekend.

Your SSA Officers,
Jeanne Archie

PLACE REQUESTS FOR ADDRESSES WITH SSA

If organizations or individuals wish to have addresses of Stout graduates, they must place their request with the SSA office.

Editorials

DO YOUR PART IN HOMECOMING

Two weeks until homecoming! Now is the time to prepare for the biggest event of the school year. Previous homecoming celebrations have been so successful that they are now the standards by which this year's and future homecomings are rated against. The preparation for homecoming takes much time and deliberation, with everyone pitching in and lend a helping hand.

As in other years, the big problem for this year's homecoming is the need for instilling an interest in the affair to all students. In order to obtain an ample amount of cooperation, this interest must somehow be created.

In some way, each and every Stout student should contribute something to make this year's homecoming a huge success— better than those of previous years. The success of homecoming hinges on the degree of participation of **many** persons, and not just that certain select few doing all the work.

Each student should have participated in the selection of the homecoming queen, as well as in the selection of the homecoming theme. If more people took an active part in this privilege, an important part of homecoming would have been accomplished.

Remember, the only way you as students can be sure that the homecoming festivities will be a success is to put forth some effort and show a little cooperation and interest.

Let's make the 1950 homecoming one that will be impossible be duplicate. —R. W.

COMMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Finally, after three issues of the **Stoutonia**, the college paper is beginning to operate as well as can be expected. The organization of the staff is a major problem in setting the gears in motion for the production of the paper. Thi. I believe has been accomplished, maybe not as quickly as some would like, but soon enough to permit publishing of the previous issues without to much delay.

After putng out last week's paper I have heard varied comments about the staff, policy and individual work. I would like to say just this. Most of us do not realize just how much work does go into putting out a paper the caliber of the **Stoutonia.** We on the staff enjoy working on the paper because we believe that the **Stoutonia** is a vital part of the college activities surrounding us. The same feeling exists between us and the newspaper as between the football players and the sport of football.

The big problem is that we on the staff do not have as much time to donate to the paper as we would like. Because of this, it takes a large group who have varied interests and specialties to meet the necessary deadlines.

To you people around the campus who have so much to say about the working of the **Stoutonia** I say, "Donate to the paper some of your free time. You may have the certain talent we are looking for which will better the paper. Come down to the office and give us your opinion and time, in order that we may raise the standards of this paper. Suggestions are encouraged and accepted wholeheartedly, but, remember that the year has just begun and we on the staff are new at the job. Talk is cheap but time and effort are a little strenuous for the majority of us.

We are striving continuously to make this year an outstanding one for the **Stoutonia.** Will you help us do something about it?

The Editor

NEW CHECKING SYSTEM INSTALLED IN CAFETERIA

To facilitate movement through the cafeteria line and make going through a finished process and to avoid discrepencies in checking, Miss Mary Killian has installed a new checking system at the Stout Cafeteria which began on September 6, 1950

This system differs from the old one in that the checker gives the customer an itemized check; then the customer presents her check and money to a cashier at a nearby table. Mrs. Emily Kirk, a resident of Menomonie and the new assistant dietitian, is the cashier at the end of the three meals.

Miss Killian wishes to commend the customers for cooperating by having their money ready to pay their checks.

KNAPP CHINA DISPLAY ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Something that has attracted much attention here at Stout is the china and glassware display that is located on the 2nd floor in the corridor of the HE building. This exhibit is part of the Knapp collection and includes some very outstanding pieces. Among them is a Delft plate, a Dresden cup and saucer, and Capeland and Copenhagen china. The Capeland china is an example of fine American dinnerware. Part of the display is in the hall and the remaining pieces are in Room 207 in the new glass cabinet that has just recently been constructed.

STOUT SKIERS ARE READY FOR A BIG SEASON

Welcome back to the ski club meetings that are going to be held every first and third Tuesday of every month.

All students that are interested ih the sport of sports, whether you have had experience or not, are urged to attend the meetings. Be on the lookout for the Stout ski club poster, it will give you the time and place of the meeting.

The fact that snow is unseen and not expected for some time does not hinder the ski club members in having a good time in preparing for the coming snow.

Instructional film are shown during the course of the year for the beginner and old members alike.

Later on in the months when snow is plentiful, pactice sessions are held on hills surrounding Menomonie in preparation for trip to Mt. Telmark and other ski slopes where rope tows are available plus equipment for people who wish to rent.

The experienced skiers in the club will be organized into contestent positions in the inter-collegiate ski meets held several times during the winter. Those who wish to take part in such activities should come to the first meetings and start planning a eam and program of training.

Freshmen men and women, don't let a chance to have a good time pass because of the poor excuse of "I don't know how." The present members will gladly give instructions to beginners. The proces of learning how is made simple so that snow beginners can at least come down the average slopes to the thrill of being able to control yourself safely.

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.

—Garfield

STUDENTS GET JOURNALISTIC EXPERIENCE

Students in Mr. Fleming's Journalism class are again obtaining practical experience in newspaper reporting by assuming regular assignments on both the **Dunn County News** and **The Stoutonia** in addition to their regular textbook assigments and classroom recitations.

For the **Dunn County News**, weekly paper of this community, students write five news stories and then cover the offices of the county court house for one week. For **The Stoutonia**, each student completes two general news stories and then must write a special feature story, an ediorial, a sports story, and handle a publicity campaign for some college organization.

The course is based upon the principle of giving students experience in working for a newspaper published in an educational institution and also for a community publication, whose assignments necessitate the students' contact with persons and organizations typical of a community in which they will someday work.

ELECTION HELD FOR DORM OFFICGES

The results of the elections held at each of the dormatories, September 12 were as follows:

At Eichelbeger Hall Vilyn Erb was elected president; Jackie Kling, vice president; Joyce Appleton, treasurer; and Joan Staehle, the SSA represenative.

Tainter Annex chose Virginia Jacobson as president; Margarite Jevert, vice president; Joan Fairweather, secretary; Nansy Bunger ,Treasuer; and Ardella Jarstad, the SSA repesentative.

Jo-Ann Lecander was elected president of Tainter Hall; Joan Christensen, vice president; Janice Herzog, secretary; Nancy Fisher, treasurer; and Marietta Thomas, SSA represenative.

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THE
GUNFIGHTER

NEW STOUT
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.
Sept. 28-29-30-Oct. 1
John Wayne Vera Ralston
THE FIGHTING
KENTUCKIAN
News
Chapter No. 2
"Cody of the Pony Express"
Matinee Sat. 2:00
Evenings 7:15-9:30
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Oct. 2-3-4
Double Feature
No. 1
POSTOFFICE
INVESTIGATOR
No. 2
WOYMING
BANDIT
News
7:15-9:30

THRU the KEYHOLE

Greetings all:

Here it is September 29 already, and only 68 shopping days until Christmas. Speaking of Christmas, have you ever given yourself a present on that great day? Perhaps not, if you haven't now's the time to start—only three Flame Room coffee stickers from each of us and we'll more than have our television set by Christmas. How about it? Let's all cooperate and give "us" a television set for Christmas. (P.S. If we hurry, we could probably have it long before then.)

Did you know that Mildred Dahlby became Mrs. Halvorson this summer? And on July 31, Jean Boerger became Mrs. Dick Jeatran?

Haven't seen Leone Nagel around much this year; she's been busy writing letters to her newly acquired fiance from Sheboygan. Jane Wooldridge was one happy girl last weekend when she and "Shortie" Van Bramer became engaged.

In keeping with his past year's behavior, Don Winters is again frequenting Eau Claire. We hope she gets better soon, Don.

Bert Jaeger left for the Navy last Tuesday after spending a long weekend visiting Pauline.

Overheard last Friday night: Barb Johnson saying, "Surprise!" as she opened the door for Henry to enter. Was Hen early or was Hat late?

What Tainter Annex needs is a phone on every floor Brother!! If you've ever tried to get that dorm any evening directly before or after the dinner hour you know what I mean. And then after I finally got the dorm, she'd already gone out, what does a poor guy do?

Just found out another transfer is out of circulation. "Mimi" Mac Lachlan is pinned to a senior at La Crosse State, that's probably why she went home this week-end.

Speaking of fellows from home, Clarice Zarling has one from Sheboygan who goes to John Hopkins university. His name is Glenn.

Have heard that a certain "Smitty" comes up every weekend to take Pat Webb home.

We hear there's a picture of a "certain someone" from Eau Claire state teachers college on Totsie Amendt's dresser in the Home Management House. The taped class ring she wears makes us wonder if it's getting serious. How about it Totsie?

Wonder if Bea Anderson had a good time at the Blair Egg Festival. How about you, Doug?

Noticed a cute little brunette waiting in the cafe last Saturday noon for a certain bus boy, bet Al's weekend was a nice one.

The Sigma fraternity has added another office to its slate that of official knitter; understand the position is filled by a certain junior girl-Donna Krisik. Dave Randall was the lucky recipient of the first pair. There's quite a long waiting list now, according to our reports.

With the out of town football game, fellows going home for the week end, and the Bow Hunters checking on four legged deer, Stout had an over-balance of women this weekend. George Stegman saved the day, or should we say "night," for the Wesley Square Dance with his telphone calls. Ah—Lynwood to the rescue! Jim Brown displayed an unknown talent with his rendition of "Red River Valley"—maybe we have a second Como in our midst.

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Wayne Coleman's theme song Sunday morning was "Waiting for the Train to Come In." As you might expect—a woman's never on time! Isn't that right, Shirley?

Attention girls: Gordy, my phone no. is 1021 M, Goessner is on the loose this year. The telephone office has employed an extra girl to accept the flood of expected calls.

Is it because Mary Lou Groom is off-campus teaching that Al Brown has been seen with other members of the opposite sex? Of course there might be other reasons.

Couples frequently seen about Stout this year include Nancy Haertlein and Wally Wise, "Bogy" Bogenhagen and Mary Jane Swanson, Gerry Erickson and Dave Bieniasz, Eleanor Usatjama and "Crash" Hirano, Jean Van Liew and Russ Boettner, Betty Worthington and Bob Czeh. Not to be overlooked are Dick Johnson and Janis Oebser. We haven't seen them around too much because Janis is away teaching this year.

The last couple of weekends we have observed Marlys Larrabee dashing home Friday nights to see her Don; he has been stopping regularly.

We hear that Allen Wilson is going to open a private auto mechanics school—Carol Ann Hammerstein is already enrolled. Come on boys, this is a coed school.

Sunday evening we cauht a glimpse of Helen Kenna and Jim Gehrke looking in a jewelry store window, we'll be watching them and let you know what develops.

Peering through the keyhole of the Home Management house last weekend we saw nothing—absolutely nothing. Miss Truillinger joined the other women faculty in their jaunt away from Stout, resulting in a completely darkend "House" on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Lack of an organized school party didn't keep a few girls from having fun Saturday night. Among those we saw were Louise Newmann, Isabel Iverson, Joan Mitby and Liz Seufert. We left before we saw how the girls were escorted home but word has it that Jim Papez, Al Goto, and Ed Chachnich made their evening a gay one.

It seems as though we'll never be through announcing engagements. Latest reports find Ruby Larson with a sparkler on her left hand. The lucky guy is from home.

That's all the news for this week, folks. Don't do anything we wouldn't do as "We'll be spying for you." Until then,

Key and Hole

Borrow trouble for yourself, that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors.



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"I helped put five men through college today"

COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers,

It seems that everyone went home this past week-end. The town took on a dismal attitude that did not regain its velocity until Sunday when the students came streaming back. As usual, some of us always end up in the big cities. I was riding on a street car this last week-end when a youngster stepped into the streetcar. He said, "Transfer, please." The conductor asked him, "Where to?" To this, the youngster replied, "Can't tell you; it is a surprise party." Sounds more like the good old days.

Some women always have the last word, mine never gets to it.

"I met the most wonderful man last night—he's smart enough to make money, and dumb enough to get married."

Some people sing after a fashion, but most sing after an old fashioned.

Many girls are getting men's wages nowadays—but then they always have.

IT'S THE TRUTH

Sittin' and wishin'
Won't improve our fate;
The Lord provides the fishes,
But we gotta dig the bait.

Wife: "What are you thinking of?"
Husband: "Nothing."
Wife: "You selfish thing-always think of yourself."

Sophomore: "Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up good and put on some nice duds, and I'll get you a date."
Freshman: "Yeah, but suppose you don't get me a date?"

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FAITHFUL????

I know a man who stayed home nights
With his wife for thirty years,
He never smirked at other dames,
He never guzzled beers.
You say that you would like to find
A husband such as this?
It wasn't love that kept him home,
He had paralysis!

A famous theatrical agent appeared at his office one morning complaining of a violent headache. His staff gathered aroud him to sympathize and a junior clerk volunteered:

"I had a terrible headache not long ago, but it didn't last long. My wife pulled me over on the sofa and gave me a great big kiss. Believe it or not, the pain disappeared almost inediately."

The sufferer reached for his hat. "I've tried everything else," he moaned. "Is your wife home now?"

He: "Everytime I take a drink, it goes to my head."
She: "Why not? It goes where it won't be crowded."

WAA DISCUSSES HOMECOMING PLANS

At the last meeting of September 18, the Women's Athletic Association elected Rose Grzadzielewski as candidate for homecoming queen. Other candidates nominated were Bea Anderson and Pat Pagel.

Marjorie Fitzgerald, vice president, presided over the meeting in the absence of Dorothy Hilton, president. Copies of the constitution were distributed and the award system was explained to he new members.

Miss Erdlitz, the new WAA advisor, was introduced to the club.

Homecoming plans were discussed with Ann Rossmiller as chairman and and a publicity committee appointed Lolagene Bruder, Charmaine Chopp, Pat Pagel, and Mimi McLachlan as co-chairmen.

Volleyball teams were organized and captains chosen. The teams are to play on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

DIETETIC CLUB PICNIC HELD AT RIVERSIDE

At 5:30 on Monday, September 18, the members of the Dietetic club held a picnic at Riverside Park.

Broiled steak sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, tomato slices, somores, and coffee or milk constituted the picnic meal.

NEW BABY AT FLEMING HOME DURING SUMMER

Thomas Frederick Fleming is the name of the new baby who arrived this summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fleming. Now three months old, "Tommy" weighs more than 16 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Although inclined to be typically modest concerning his son, Mr. Fleming has been heard to admit that Tommy is a "very much advanced child for his age."

PHI U'S SELL SANDWICHES AT THE VARIOUS DORMS

The Phi U sandwich sale returned for the first time last Tuesday ,September 26. Sandwiches were sold at Tainter Annex, Tainter Hall, and Lynwood.

The sale will be sponsored every other Tuesday evening at 10 p. m. Both egg salad and ham salad sandwiches will be sold at that time.

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CLUB NEWS

STUDENT BOARD HEARS REPORT AT FIRST MEET

Discuss Student Directory, Student Store, Tower and Securing Better Movies

There were relatively few problems but a lot of committee reports and discussion at the first student governing board meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19th.

Bill Banks, in his report on NSA Student Government commission, mengress this summer—problems such as tioned problems discussed at the conrunning a student store, having candidates who are running for SSA and other offices petition the office and then get a sponsor, having student loans, the possibility of organizing a regional student government clinic, and exchanging ideas on freshman week. The board expressed the feeling that a student store would be a definite advantage to the students, but due to lack of space, very little can be done here at the present time. Charlie Schiferl reported on the NSA campus commission. The board voted to give each delegate $20.00 to help pay for food during the congress.

The **Tower** committee reported that the student directory is pretty well set. Because of rising prices and uncertainty in obtaining contacts the **Tower** has a deficit from last year. The board moved that the SSA pay the deficit not exceeding $400, and requested the **Tower** to present a budget for the ensuing year, and then decide on finances accordingly.

It was decided to have the SSA sponsor more movies during the winter with an effort to get a better grade of movie, if less often. The committee on movies will consist of Hodges and Baem.

The board, after discussion, decided to send at least two delegates to a very interesting and, we feel, a very beneficial meeting concerning the organization of the State Teacher's College Commission of NSA to be held at La-Crosse STC on October 7. Although La-Crosse s not a member of NSA, they will be hosts at this meeting.

Many problems directly concerning the state teachers colleges will be discussed so Stout should be able to give and to gain a great deal of valuable information and ideas from a meeting of this kind.

For the benefit of new and transfer students, here is the list of class repesentatives:

Senior—Bob Manson, Gerry Raisler
Junior—Bill Banks, Charlie Schiferl
Sophomore — Phyllis Amacher, Fred Hodges

GRADUATE MEN'S CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

A get-together picnic of the club was held Thursday evening, September 21, at Wakaunda park. All of the members and several of the faculty attended. On the menu were ball games, bull sessions, and delicious refreshments. The refreshment committee; Anthony Vasis, chairman, Robert Morley, Louis Rodey, and Fred Bauman did a most creditable job.

Future social functions of the club are now in the planning stage and will be announced at a later date.



SEVENTEEN LETTERMEN HIGHLIGHT 1950 TEAM

Experienced Men Mainstay Of Storti's 1950 Team During Coming Season

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Seniors

Vaughn Stai, a senior, from Menomonie, carries 210 pounds on his 6' 4" frame. The coming season will find Vaughn once again playing offensive end for the Stout eleven in his third year of competition. Vaughn figures heavily in the Bluedevil pass offensive.

Russ Pollock, a senior from Menomonie, is playing his fourth year on the Stout eleven. This season Russ will be playing offensive end, after holding down a position last season in the back field. His speed, plus his brilliant play will indeed by an asset for Coach Storti this season.

The Bluedevils fullback is Harter Peterson, a senior from Superior, Wisconsin. This is Harter's fourth year at the fullback position. Harter is 5' 10" in height and weighs 180 pounds. His ability to hit the line and keep going will be a factor worth considering in the 1950 season.

Joe Randall, a senior, hails from Woodville, Wisconsin, and is 5' 6" tall, tipping the scales at 140 pounds. This is Joe's third year on the Stout eleven.

Sam Basile, a senior 205 pound 5' 8" Eveleth, Minnesota, product, is playing his second year at the defensive guard position. Sam is a transfer student from Eveleth Junior College, where he starred on the gridiron as a defensive guard, Sam has proved himself to be a heads-up player. The coming season will see Sam once again playing the type of football that is expected of him.

Will Malone, a senior from Menomonie, Wisconsin, stands 5' 11" and weighs 190 pounds. This year, his third on the quad, Will will be playing the offensive tackle position. As in the past, Will will be a hustler and a hard driving member of the Stout eleven.

Dale Digerness, Eveleth, Minnesota Junior College transfer student, is playing his last year at the offensive center position. This 210 pound 5' 11" lineman is a hardhitting and hard playing center. His handling of the ball from the center position has been brilliant in the past, and this season Dale is expected to be just as good.

John Yount, senior, from Menomonie, Wisconsin, stands an even six feet and weighs 180 pounds. This will be John's second year of football.

Juniors

Gale Woelffer, a junior from Stevens Point, Wisconsin, is starting his third year in the offensive quarter back slot for the Stout eleven. During the past two seasons he has figured in many brilliant passing, as well as running, plays. His ball handling has been superb and the coming season should see him once again a star.

Gale is 5' 11" in height and weighs 170 pounds.

Lauren (Tiny) Norman, a junior from Superior, Wisconsin, is playing his third year at the tackle position for the Bluedevils. "Tiny" stands 6' 2" and weighs 215 pounds. In the past two seasons "Tiny" has been an outstanding lineman, and this season coach Storti will have "Tiny" available for goal line stands.

John Debrauske, starting his junior year, hails from Sheboygan, Wisconsin. This year, his third season, John will again be one of the defensive ends. John is 6' 3" in height and tips the scales at 195 pounds.

Al Brown, a junior from Menomonie, member of the Stout eleven. In the past Wisconsin, begins his third year as a two seasons, Al has done a good job at the center position, and this year will find him alternating between the center and guard position. Al stands an even 6' and weighs 180 pounds.

SOPHOMORES

Herb Markley, sophomore from Bruce, Wisconsin, holds down one of the defensive end positions for the Bluedevils. This is the second year for Herb, after his having won three letters in sports the first year at Stout. Herb stands 6' 2" and weighs 190 pounds. His one year's experience under Coach Storti will make Herb an important player this season.

Ted Hein, 5' 11" 200 pound offensive sin. This is Ted's second season with tackle, hails from Marshfield, Wisconthe Stout eleven. Last season, his offensive play was outstanding, and this year Coach Storti, has hopes of an equal performance.

EICH. GIRLS HELD SUPPER PARTY

Monday was a red letter day for the girls at Eichelberger Hall. The "rec room" became the scene of great activity as everyone pitched in to make the first supper party a success. With the second year students taking the lead, coffee was made, salad prepared and the tables arranged. A little harmonizing of old favorites helped make the work pleasant.

The supper was given primarily for girls to get acquainted. By the time dishes were done, all agreed that the party was a success and that there should be more in the future.

NEW BOOKS FEATURED AT OUR LIBRARY

Featured at the library's reserve book desk this week are sixteen new books, the latest additions to our ever expanding library. These books offer the reader a variey of reading for both pleasure and knowledge.

Among the sixteen books displayed are four that should be of special interest to Stout students. Two of these four books deal with crafts, one is a biography, and the second is a romantic history of the iron ore industry in Minnesota.

The crafts books featured are: **Leather Binding** by Bruce Grant, and **Educational Craftswork in Wood** by P. Yabsley. Mr. Grant's book covers the many phases of braiding with leather in detail. Such work as round braids, buttons, edge lacing, Spanish knots, and Turk's heads are explained.

Yabsley's book on craftswork in wood was written and published in England. It gives the insight on projects developed in England, where wood is obtainable only at a premium.

The readers of biographies will be interested in the latest biography displayed with this week's new books. This book, **Peter Cooper, Citizen of New York** by Edward C. Mack, is a full length biography of the nineteenth century American philanthropist and founder of the Cooper Union in New York.

A Century of Iron and Men by Harlan Hatcher, is a book dealing with the flow of iron ore from Lake Superior to the smelters of the East. This book goes back into the early days of the range country, and brings the reader up through the present day.

Miss Lillian Froggatt, Stout librarian, relates that these sixteen books will be on display until the end of the week. Starting next week, these books can be withdrawn, and a new set of books will take the place of those being featured at present.

HOME EC. CLUB INVITES GIRLS TO MEETING

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the poster
See you all there!

MISS J. DIEFENBACH NEW PHILO ADVISOR

Miss Jeanne Diefenbach has accepted the advisorship of the Philomathean society. The former advisor, Miss Hazel Van Ness, retired this past year because of ill health.

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COLLEGE BOARD LOOKS AT ROOMMATES

Characteristics Of A Good Roommate Are Set Up By A "College Board"

Are you a good roommate?

In an endeavour to find out the characteristics of a good roommate the members of the "College Board," working on the Going-to-College Handbook, whose fifth annual edition has just been published by Outlook publishers, asked students from all over the USA—150 of them—the question: "What makes a good roommate?" Their replies, summarized by the handbook editors, are: A GOOD ROOMMATE: (1) is considerate about lights, radio, and use of room in general (2) respects personal property and privacy; (3) is loyal; (4) goes at least half-way; (5) helps keep a neat room; (6) can discuss controversial questions without getting ruffled; (7) makes reasonable adjustments; (8) keeps reasonable hours; (9) cultivates a cheerful disposition.

In contrast to this, the Board offered some negative impressions, as the students said:

AN UNDESIRABLE ROOMMATE: (1) thinks chiefly of self; (2) makes unreasonable demands; (3) betrays confidence; () borrows without asking; (5) leaves things scattered around; (6) argues heatedly; (7) is nosey-and noisy; (8) comes in late and wakes everybody up; (9) is to solitary-or too sociable.

As a general conclusion of the statements of the students, the Board reported: The most important characteristic of a good roommate is consideration.

Other topics of college interest were also considered by the board. Among them were: campus clothing, preparation for college, extra-curricular activities and part-time work while in college.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI, TAKE NOTICE!!

Dear Alumni,

When was the last time you were in the stands and gave a yell for the fighting Bluedevils of Stout?

Has it really been that long?

On Saturday, October 7, 1950, you will have a chance to give that yell again. The fighting Bluedevils, under Coach Tony Storti, will meet the Milwaukee State Teachers College eleven on the gridiron at the Milwaukee State Teachers College football field, located in the 31 hundred block on North Downer Avenue.

This is the first time that the Stout eleven has played on the Milwaukee field and it would be nice if a large turnout of alumni of Milwaukee and vicinity could be present for this game.

While you are at the game you will have a chance to see the co-champion of the State eachers College conference in action. For you also will be the chance to see some of the old school day pals, friends, and acquaintance, and at the same time join in on a few old yells of days gone by at Stout. This is a good time for all alumni to back their school once again.

Once again; the game time is 2:00 p.m.

The place is the Milwaukee State Teachers College Football Stadium.

The date is Saturday, October 7, 1950.

Come on alumni, let's get out and back the team.

Yours truly,
Ray Johnson
Director of Athletics

SUMMER IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE CHAIR REPAIRS

Re-caning of 133 classroom chairs was anoher impovement accomplished at Stout this summer.

Leonard Browe, a former Stout student, and his nephew did the repairing under the direction of Superintendent R. Roen. Mr. Browt acquired the skill in a home mechanics shop.

These cain chairs have been here approximately twenty years. The repairing which was done to them this summer marks only the second time these chairs have had this treatment. Mr. Roen states that they are now as good as new.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY TO BE OUT SOON

The Stout Institute student directory for the school year of 1950-51 is now in the process of being compiled. The directory is an annual publication of The Stout Institute Press. The information for this publication was taken from the regisration cards.. The cover was designed by he art department.

This year's directory will be different from last year's in that it will contain advertising. The directory will be approximately 40 pages in length.

The student directory will be released about the middle of October.

LYCEUM—

arrangements made through the National Concert and Artist Corporation. The title of Mr. Miller's lecture is not known as yet.

"The Gypsies," featuring four musicians and four dancers will be presented on February 16. Everyone likes the haunting music and dancing of gay gypsies who will provide an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

The last lyceum program will be another illustrated lecture on "The Yankee Clippper," to be given on March 2. This illustrated lecture will be presented by Pierce.

The Lyceum - Assembly committee worked hard to give the students and faculty of Stout good lyceum programs for the year and tried to bring the finest talent available.

SON IS BORN TO FORMER STUDENT

A birth announcement has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schattschneider announcing the birth of a boy at Frederic, Wisconsin, September 9. He weighed five pounds, two ounces and has been named William Bryan.

We now have a campus. Let's give the grass a chance. Keep off that little blade.

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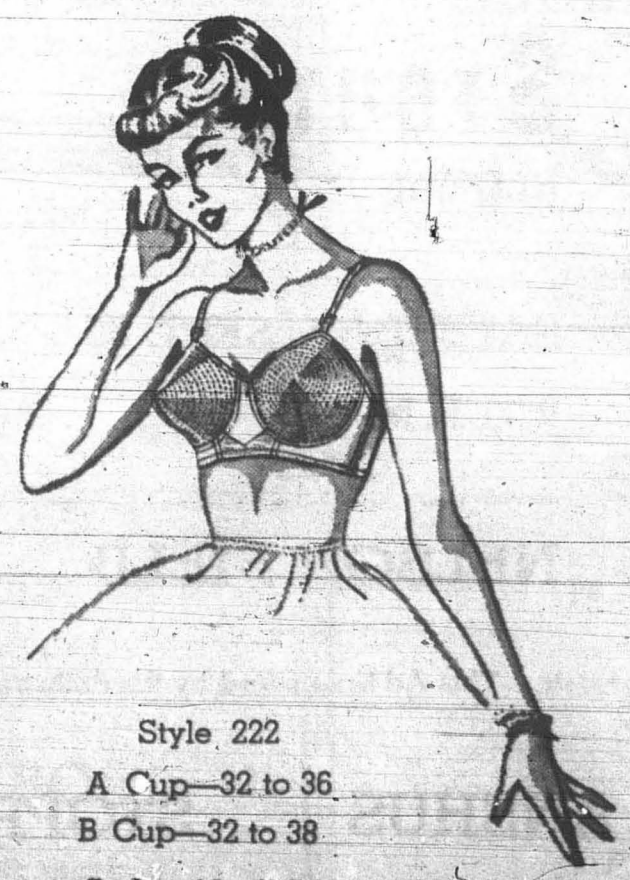
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Since this is the third issue of the year we would like to take this opportunity to urge you to patronize the advertisers you see in this paper. It is only through their help that we are able to put out a **Stoutonia** every week. We are sure that they will be more than glad to help you in every way possible.

Dennis Foltman, Editor
Don F. Winters, Bus. Mgr.

News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI GROUP PLANNING FOR HOMECOMING

The Homecoming Committee of the Alumni Association is developing plans for a number of activites for homecoming weekend. Registration will begin Friday afternoon in the main corridor of the Home Economics building. All alumni are asked to register; the register being bound each year and filed for future reference.

The annual meeting of the association will be held at homecoming this year to allow more of the members to participate. An addition to the traditional activities this year will be an alumni banquet in the cafeteria Saturday evening. For those who wsih to tarry at the banquet talking to old friends, a section will be reserved for them at Nelson Field. Tickets for the banquet and special reserved tickets for the football game will be available at the registration booth.

Plan to attend the homecoming activities here the weekend of October 13, 14, and 15.

IN THE MAILBAG

STORK DELIVERS GIRL TO RUDOW HOME

The **Stoutonia** has been informed of the stork's visit to John and Marion Rudow on **September 24, 1950.** Their bundle of joy was a 6 lb.. 15 oz. baby girl christened Deborah Ann Rudow.

John is at present teaching in the Siren, Wisconsin, high school. Both of the new parents are Stout Alumni—John of '50, Marion of '48.

SIAA OFFERS FIRST LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The first person to take out a Life Membership in the S.I.A.A. at $30.00 was Joyce Cahill.

At present she is employed as Pediatrics Dietitian at Anker Hospial, St. Paul, Minnesota.

After her graduation from Stout, she did dietetic internship at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. After completion of her internship, she was inducted into the army at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and sent from there to Scott Field, Illinois, as army dietitian. While there she met Lt. John Cahill whom she married on June 4, 1947. Their son, Jeffie, was born December 14, 1948. Lt. Cahill passed away March, 31 1950, at an Army General Hospital. Since his death, Mrs. Cahill has been employed at Anker Hospital.

ALUMNI REMINDED PAY THEIR DUES

Alumni are reminded to get their dues in early because the names of the unpaid members will be taken off the mailing list November 1. Dues are $2 per year; $30 life membership.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR ALUMNI DINNER MEET

Plans are underway for a Stout Institute Alumni dinner gathering during the Wisconsin Northwest Teachers convention in Eau Claire October 13-14. The dinner will be at noon Oct. 14. Further information will be released later so watch for it in the **Stoutonia.**

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT DETROIT MEET

Officers for 1950-51 of the Detroit chapter of Stout Alumni were elected at the final meeting of the school year, May 27, at Palmer Park. They are: Genevieve (McClurg) Armstrong, president; Dorothy Hobart, vice president; Elizabeth Andrews, treasurer; and Elvira West, reporter.

Hostesses for the May meeting were Frances Brandvold, Alma Zych, and Dorothy and Louis Hobart

A picnic for all Stout Graduates and husbands, wives and families was held Sunday Sept 24 at the Rouge Park recreation center.

GRAYDAN HARDY TO HEAD BIG ALUMNI MEET

Graydan J. Hardy, a Stout graduate of 1931, has been named chairman for The Stout Institute Alumni Association breakfast to be held during the AVA convention in Miami in November. The breakfast will take place November 28, 1950, at 8:30 at the McAllister Hotel.

Mr. Hardy, who is Vocational Technical Education Director for Palm Beach Country, has written the article "Palm Beach Country Vocational School is Meeting Community Educational Need," which appeared in the February issue of **School Directory,** magazine.

Mr. Hardy has also written, "What Is Vocational - Technical Education?", an article in the **Palm Beach Country Vocational-Technical School Bulletin.** This article deals with methods of teaching, purposes of Vocational Technical Training, and the Curricula.

In a letter to Herbert Anderson, National Alumni Secretary, Mr. Hardy extended an invitation to any of the Stout alumni members to stop off at West Palm Beach and visit with the Hardy's on the trip to Miami inasmuch as they will more than likely have to go right through their city.

BLUEPRINT SAYS IT'S A BOY

A very clever birth announcement from Bernard and Gretchen Ziesmer, in the form of a blueprint on blueprint paper announced the birth of the son, Bernard, August 11. He weighed six pounds, fourteen ounces.

Mrs. Ziesmer is the first vice president of the National Alumni Association.

LET'S GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE!

MR. CHRISTMAN NOW EMPLOYED IN ST. LOUIS

Many alumni will be happy to hear that R. C. Christman is a training assistant in the Training Coordination Division of Union Electric company at St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Christman states that his job at Union Electric is most interesting. He adds that his boss, O. P. Stamstad,, who was president of the SSA in 1932, executes excellent ability as coordinator of numerous activities.

Most of Mr. Christman's time is consumed in administering the training program for Student engineers. Since the present program began in 1947, they have "graduated" 54 men from the 14 month rotated work assignment training program. This year, they have added 23 new men. There is much uncertainty now regarding how many men will be able to complete their training before being called for military service.

Most of the related classroom instruction is conducted by regular employees. For instruction in such subjects as effective speaking and technical report writing, instructional talent from Washington university is secured. These classes are held once a week, for a period of two hours.

Mr. Christman says that his work is very enjoyable and at times quite challenging, but once in a while he has a yearning to return to public education. He adds that the folks there are as nice a group as he's ever had the privelege to work with.

Mrs. Christman, the former Vivian Tetzloff will head the Home Ec. Department of Ferguson High School this year. This community of about ten thousand is located just 2 miles from their home. This one teacher department is quite small, but well equipped. The community is very interested in building up the interest in home Economics. They have plans for a new wng for Industrial Arts and Home Economics.

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

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Columbia Falls, Mont.
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Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

*E. L. Barnhart '34
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2809 N. 39th St.
Milwaukee 10, Wis.

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1311 E. College St.
Iowa City, Iowa

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8303 Langly
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5533 Pleasant Ave.
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2414 Kendall Ave.
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Earl C. Beckman '39
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*Dorothy Kelknap '36
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FOB GROUP HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

Due to the overload of business that has to be handled at the beginning of the new year, The Phi Omega Beta fraternity called a special meeting for Thursday, September 21. President Neil Maxa presided, and Dr. Ray sat in as advisor. Coach Storti could not attend due to other business.

The secretary, Jim Covey distributed among the members a list of the committees upon which they will serve for the first quarter. A report was received from the Homecoming Breakfast chairman. The Tea Room has been secured for our use, and the breakfast is to start at eight a.m. The invitations to alumni should be ready for mailing in ten days, and it was estimated that at least thirty five alumni would be present, besides the active members. The members also decided to sponsor and support the nomination of Ruth "Gussy" Schroeder as a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The organization decided to have a formal and an informal pledging committee this year. In doing this they expect to present a more impressive and active initiation than in the past. A formal dinner is to climax the initiation this year with the possibility of having an entertainer present. A discussion also was held on the possibilities of having the wives and girl friends attend the dinner also.

The group unanimously adopted a a suggestion by Dr. Ray to resume having a guest speaker give an address at one meeting each month. A committee was appointed to pick possible topics and a qualified speaker for each. From this list nine will then be picked and presented. Dr. Ray also suggested that each member be allowed to bring a guest to this meeting in order that the objectives of the FOB may be known to more people.

Al Goto, Social chairman, announced that the annual "Duffy's Tavern" dance is to be Friday, October 20. He also invited anyone with ideas or ambition to come forth and help him make this occasion a success again as it has been in other years.

BIG PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT NSA CONGRESS

Student problems on the campus were discussed at the NSA Congress at Ann Arbor, Michigan, which was attended by Charles Schiferl and William Banks of The Stout Institute, on August 22 through 31.

Schiferl and Banks attended the congress to keep abreast of student government advances in other schools, to exchange ideas of student government, and to better able to cope with the problems that arise here at Stout.

Many hours were spent in conference to attain this and besides preparing resolutions, working out regional problems, and making ammendments to the constitution.

The following are some of the proposals passed by the NSA committee on the campus concerning small schools not located in metropoliton areas:

1. To have the NSA committee an intregal part of the student governing body.
2. Committees selected by the student government with members who are voting members of the legislative body.
3. Election of NSA committee by student body with the chairman to have a voice and vote in government.
4. Separate committee which sets up all things subject to the approval of the governing body.

Warren Barberg and William Kocaj also attended, Barberg being the official convention photographer and Kocaj as an observer.

PHILO'S HOLD FIRST POST-FOOTBALL DANCE

Philo Frolix, an annual affair sponsored by the Philomatheam society, will be held in the gymnasium immediately following the Eau Claire-Stout football game on Saturday, September 30.

George Soderberg's orchestra will furnish the music for the first post-football dance of the season.

Barbara Lovering, Jan Vaughn and Ruth Voss are in charge of the decorations.

YWCA SPONSOR POINT COMFORT PICNIC-HIKE

A picnic hike was sponsored by the YWCA last Sunday evening. A group of about eighty people left at 4:30 and hiked out to Point Comfort. At the point, they played volleyball and held relays. A picnic supper of weiners, potato chips, carrots, pop, and ice cream bars then followed. Jean Van Liew and Russell Boettner led the worship service. The group singing around the campfire was led by Emery Nelson.

The groups in charge of the various committees were as follows: LSA built the fire and got weiner sticks; Wesley, name cards; Congo, receration; LSA, worship service; and YWCA food.

An autumn festival was held last Monday evening at seven o'clock in the Harvey Memorial. This festival was held for the purpose of introducing the YWCA to the new girls on the campus. The room was decorated with autumn leaves and thorn apples. The program consisted of recreation led by Jean Van Liew, a preview of the year activities, and lunch which was in charge of Shirley Cox and Bette Severson.

Initiation of new members will be held October 9. Sometime before then, the new girls who are interested in joining will be contacted by members of the YWCA and asked to sign membership blanks.

OFFICES FILLED AT NEWMAN CLUB SUNDAY

After attending the 9:00 Mass and partaking of Holy Communion in a body, the members of the Neuman Club met at the Saint Joseph's school dining hall on Sunday, September 17. A breakfast was served by a committee of the Ladies' Altar Society, and the election of officers was the business at hand of the meeting that followed.

The four positions filled were: Lawrance Styer, president; Eugene Trarler, vice-president; Rita Hack, treasurer; and Pat Krause, secretary.

Following the election of officers, Father Weber, new chaplin and ex-missionary of 17 years' service in China, spoke briefly of the relationship of the Communist role in China to the eventual return of the Chinese people to the Catholic Church.

No man regrets the flight of time like the one who fails to improve it.

LET'S GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE!

HOBO PARTY HELD AT GYM, RIVERSIDE PARK

The Hobo Party, sponsored by the Hyperians, Pallas Athenes, Philomatheans, and the SMA's was held at the gym and Riverside park September 21.

All members of the four inter-societies were invited. They met in the gym and split into groups according to their sections of the state, each group went out and found a product typical of their section. They gathered at Riverside half an hour later and prizes were given to the sections bringing back the most typical products.

Each society presented its members and sang its song to help get the new members acquainted.

Refreshments were served around a bonfire and later there was group singing.

BOW HUNTERS WENT DEER HUNTING

Thirteen members of the newly formed Stout Bow Hunters club took advantage of the annual bow and arrow deer season this last weekend.

Two cars left Menomonie about 3 a.m. Saturday morning and arrived at the scene of action near Fairchild about 5 a.m. Some two hours later another car with a party of three came into sight. It seems the president of the club, Bud Ryder, decided he needed an extra two hours sleep, so that he would be awake enough to see the game. Wonder if the club constitution has a provision allowing such actions by an officer?

After all were present, the 13 members spilt up into two groups. One group did the driving, while the other group stationed themselves and waited for the "fleet foots" to present themselves. Several deer were successfully driven out and a few good shots were taken, but none seemed to find their mark. Perhaps cold stiff fingers were to blame.

Saturday night the two-car party returned home, but the president and his 2 colleagues decided to stay and make up for lost time. Pitching a tent, Bud Ryder, Charles Schiferl, and Ralph Ballinger slept among the wolves and awoke early Sunday morning in a chilly atmosphere and a frozen covered ground. The three musketeers returned about 4:00 p.m. No deer were taken but it is reported that a very good time was had by all and the hunting spirit has only quickened.

MAP'S HOLD PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Riverside park was the scene of the Manual Arts Players picnic held at 5:30 on Monday September 25. Hot dogs baked beans, potato chips, pickles, cookies, ice cream and pop comprised the refreshments. Vice president, Dick Duthler served as general chairman.

Probably enjoying the picnic more than anyone else was Dianne Zieman, daughter of club advisor Mr. Norman Ziemann.

Casting for "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton will begin in the near future, and if enough interest can be aroused, student directed one act plays will be given. It was also anounced that more men are needed in the organization.

TEA ROOM HAS INTERESTING 1950 PLANS

Thursday, September 21, 1950, the Tea Room began its winter session under the direction of Miss Killian. The theme for this session is "The Cosmopolitan Cities of the World."

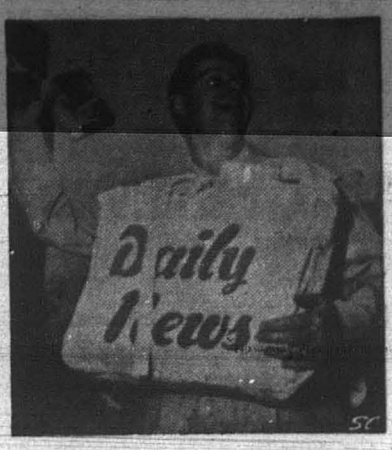
This session, food will be served to represent such cities as New York, Chicago, Augusta, London, Paris, Rome and Munich. The Tea Room also plans to serve Smorgasbords at Halloween and Thanksgiving and to have brunch and a coffee hour.

San Francisco was represented on the menu for the opening meal. The theme was San Francisco of the Sun. Some of the delights on the menu were orange ice and ginger ale cup, chicken salad, sliced tomatoes, baked squash and prune and date bread. The tables were decorated with rust tablecloths and yellow dahlias.

Students serve as managers, hostesses, waitresses, cooks and bakers in the Tea Room. They also make menu cards and plan the decorations for the tables.

The Tea Room serves every Thursday at 11:50 a.m. The price of the meal is seventy-five cents.

All Stout students, faculty members and their wives and husbands are welcome to the Tea Room.



Dennis Day, a former newspaperboy, takes time out to observe National Newspaper Week as he prepares for the fall debut of "A Day in the Life of Dennis Day" which appropriately enough returns to NBC airwaves on Newspaperboy Day, Saturday, October 7. Dennis carried newspapers while attending high school in New York.

We now have a campus. Let's give the grass a chance. Keep off that little blade.

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FIRST HONE GAME SATURDAY

STOUT ELEVEN BEATS MANKATO

Krall, Peterson are Leading Ground Gainers; 90 Yard Drive Sparks 2nd Quarter

Highlighted by a 90-yard drive and two passes, 27 and 32 yards each, Stout Bluedevils defeated Mankato State Teachers college 20 to 6 in their season's opener at Mankato last Saturday.

Stout's first touchdown was a climax of a 90 yard downfield drive in which speed, deception, and teamwork were outstanding. Harter Peterson carried the



Peterson



Cataldi

ball the last six yards to hit pay dirt, early in the second quarter.

The Bluedevils broke into the scoring column again early in the second half when Gale Woelffer pitched a 27 yard pass to Dom Cataldi, who sprinted the remaining ten yards to make the score 12 to 0. Vern Christensen converted the extra point.

Score Again

Minutes later Woelffer and Cataldi figured again in the scoring column. Gale, Stout's quarterback, handed the ball off to Bill Kieffer, who in turn pitched a long 32 yard pass into the waiting



Woelffer



Debrauske

hands of Cataldi. Dom sprinted the remaining 25 yards, receiving beautiful blocking and team work. Christensen again split the up-rights to make the score 20 to 0.

Mankato scored their lone touchdown in the final five seconds of the game when Ron Wiblemo, Mankato back, intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards to score for Mankato. The try for the extra point failed.

George Krall was the leading ground gainer for the Bluedevils getting credit



G. Krall



Turk

for packing up 69 yards by rushing. Harter Peterson was second with 53.

Krall made most of his gains with long runs while Peterson was credited with small gains.

Hoffman, flashy halfback for the Mankato Indians, was their leading ground gainer with 38 yards by rushing.

The Stout win was strictly a team victory from all reports of the game, and Coach Storti was high on his praise for the defensive lineup. Debrauski was especially tough on the defense line along with Steve Hansen, the Menomonie high star, who played the defense backing up the line and half on offense.

LAST PRACTICE BEFORE BIG EAU CLAIRE GAME

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Offensive and defensive pass drills wound up final pre-game practice for the Stout Bluedevils in preparation for their conference opener against Eau Claire State Teachers college, Saturday, September 30. The game will be played at Nelson field in Menomonie, kickoff time set for 8 P.M.

Tony Storti, coach of the Bluedevils, put his charges through a light but intensive pass drill concentrating mostly on defense. Storti said after the practice, "The boys look good and are in fine condition after a hard game at Mankato last Saturday.

This Saturday night's game will find the two teams pitted against each other in what many term "the game of the week." Eau Claire invades the Bluedevil gridiron with two victories so far this season, having defeated Winona Teachers and Moorhead State Teachers college, Stout on the other hand, has one impresive 20 to 6 victory over Mankato, defending champion of the Minnesota State Teachers college conference.

As in the past two seasons, Coach Storti will employ a two platoon system.

NAMES OF FOOTBALL HONOR MEN GIVEN

Woelffer, Randall, Malone, Jacobson, Yount, Pollock Attain 'B Average

Six members of The Stout Institute football squad for 1950, Gale Woelffer, Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Joe Randall, Woodville, Wisconsin; Don Jacobson, Crosby, Minn.; John Yount, Russ Pollock, and Will Malone, all of Menomonie, Wisconsin; have maintained a "B" average or better during the last semester of the 1949-50 school year according to Tony Storti head football coach for the Bluedevils. All six students are majoring in industrial education.

Gale Woelffer is starting his third year at Stout and also his third season under Coach Storti. For the past two seasons Gale has filled the slot of quarterback for the Bluedevils, figuring in many brilliant passing, as well as runnning, plays. Gale is 5' 11" in height and weighs 170 pounds.

Joe Randall is a senior at Stout tipping the scales at 140 pounds and stands 5' 6". This is Joe's third year as a member of the Bluedevils.

Will Malone is a senior at Stout, and is also starting his fourth year as a member of the Bluedevils. Will holds down the offensive tackle position for Coach Storti. As in the past, Will will be a hustler and a hard driving member of the Stout eleven.

Senior, John Yount will be starting his second year of football. John stands an even six feet and weighs 180 pounds. John plays at defensive center position.

Starting his fourth year as a member of the Stout eleven is Russ Pollock. As a member of the high school football and basketball teams, Russ played a brilliant game. This year Russ will be at one of the end positions after holding down a position in the back field in the past.

Don Jacobson, who transferred from Hamline University, will hold down the guard position. He was all-state basketball player in high school in Minnesota. Don was with us last September when school opened.

STATISTICS	Stout	Manakto
Total Yardage	234	140
Rushing	183	127
Passing	141	22
Passes	7	17
Passes completed	4	3
Passes intercepted	2	2
Yds. on pass intcpt.	20	63
Ave. yds. per punt	48	43
Ave. yds. punts ret.	68	4.5
Ave.. yds. gained:		
Rushing	5.75	3.25
Passing	10.8	1.3
First downs	10	9
By penalty	0	3
Yds. lost by pen.	85	35

"RED" WALKER REPRESENTING DURAND, WIS.

Durand, Wisconsin, is well represented on our campus this year in the person of Ronald "Red" Walker. Red graduated from Durand High School in 1949 where he won three letters in football and basketball. He was all state in '49.

He started Stout last fall, in '49, and immediately found his way to the practice field and became one the men going through the rigorous training pro-



Red Walker

gram set up by Coach Storti. After a fine season of ball he was one of the few freshmen to receive letters last spring.

Maintaining a better than C average Red stands in the upper half of his class, with his major interests centering in the fields of metals, and coaching.

Red's scholarship and football practices do not keep him from being active in the extra-curricular activities here at Stout however, as he is a member of FOB and S club. It is also said he's the first man to dance, and the last man to leave.

Back again this year, Red is in fine shape for what he hopes to be a fine season. Those who saw the Mankato game suggest we watch this boy through the season. He is going places.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION VITAL TO HE STUDENTS

Physical Education Helps Make Home Ec. Majors Better Physically

Does physical education participation have any value for girls majoring in home economics?

It is true that women's physical education department admits that it is obvious that all the knowledge cannot be obtained in activity classes, but that certain phase of that field are given a big assist from intramural participation.

According to Dean Antrim, it is upon this conception that all freshman girls are required to take physical education training. Although the girls do get some degree of recreation form the gym classes, the program is set up for educational purposes.

How then, can such a program be of any benefit to the home economics department? Everyone knows that girls do not learn how to cook or sew in physical education classes, but everyone knows that a dress or suit that a girl makes, looks sloppy and poorly fitted, regarlless of workmanship, if she is round shouldered, has a sway back or any other posture defect.

To be of help to the freshmen students, the women's athletic department has set up a grogram whereby the girls are required to take on quarter of swiming and one quarter of body building.

Everyone knows what is done in swiming to help the girls obtain normal posture. In body building certain exercises are given for proper body alignment and contour. Also exercises are given to individuals to strengthen weak or abnormal portions of the body. Correct posture for walking, sitting, and movements in general is also taught.

During the two quarters in which the freshmen are not engaged in a required class, they may particip te in sports which are suitable to the weather, such as field hockey in fall; rhythms, basketball, volleyball, and badminton in winter; and softball, golf, archery, and tennis in spring.

Therefore, should anyone wonder why girls must take physical education while majoring in home economics, or should any freshmen girl get disgusted with the program, let them remember that today's aches and pains are those which will make them better physically tomorrow.

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CHRISTENSEN IS VALUABLE ASSET TO TEAM

Verne Christensen is playing his second year a left half on the Stout football squad. Verne is a native of Hudson, Wisconsin, where he was a four year letterman in football and basketball. He also received a letter in track for his speed in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Last year Verne was an understudy to George Krall and Bob Young at left half and saw plenty of action.

Despite the hard work and constant practising in football, Verne has kept up his studies to end his freshman year with a 1.8 grade point average.

Verne is well liked by his team mates but not by his opponents. He is 5' 8" with 165 pounds of drive and power.

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Bluedevils . . .

1950 Football Schecule

			Stout	Opp.
September	23	Mankato State Teachers College ---There	20	6
September	30	Eau Claire ---Here		
October	7	Milwaukee ---There		
October	14	Platteville (Homecoming) ---Here		
October	21	LaCrosse (their homecoming) ---There		
October	28	River Falls (Dad's Day) ---Here		
November	3	Superior ---There		
November	11	Upper Iowa University ---Here		

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THIS WEEK YOU KNOW THE QUEEN,
NOW LET'S WISH SUCCESS TO THE TEAM!

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QUEEN: ROSE GRZADZIELEWSKI...

QUARTERLY MEETING OF TRUSTEES HELD HERE

President of Board Elected, Besides Other Topics Reviewed at Meeting

Election of a president of The Stout Institute Board of Trustees, discussion of the biennial budget of the college, a review of this year's enrolment, a report on scholarships, and general business highlighted a meeting of The Stout Institute Board of Trustees, held at the college on Monday, October 2.

R. L. Pierce, president of the Wisconsin Milling Company of Menomonie, was elected president of The Stout Institute Board of Trustees. Former president of the board was Jessel S. Whyte, Kenosha.

On budgetary matters, President Fryklund received approval of a tentative biennium appropriation of $558,878 for 1951-52 and $568,484 for 1952-53. The budget for the present year is $490,262.

Increases in repairs, maintenance, and capital needs are included in the tentative biennial budget. The president said, however, that the college is falling behind in maintenance and removal of obsolete equipment.

President Fryklund pointed out that the Stout teaching staff is now at a minimum, with overflow classes being taught by graduate students. The salaries of faculty and civil service employees, he said, are according to the schedule approved by the Stout trustees and by the Civil Service commission.

The president pointed out to board members that the college will continue its main objective and its curriculum, both of which have been notably successful. Its purpose to preserve and maintain what it now has in keeping with the high standards of the past.

The presidential report to the board disclosed that military calls for reservists and selective service draftees have brought the present enrolment down to 837. However, enrolment of freshman is 6 per cent greater than that of last year.

Board members also approved scholarships for a number of valedictorians of last year's Wisconsin high school classes and several other students in varied scholarship categories.

Other items of business included a review of the 1950 Stout summer session, which saw enrolment of students from 31 states, the District of Columbia, the Dominion of Canada, and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii. The presidential report outlined the pattern of work undertaken in the summer session.

Board members reviewed also the final financial arrangements for the college street closing project, an undertaking which will be complete before the next meeting of the trustees.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The homecoming weekend, October 14th, promises to be a very busy one for all students of Stout Institute and visiting alumni. The following tentative schedule has been set up for the 13th, 14th, and 15th.

Friday, October 13th

1:00-5:00—Alumni registration in H. E. corridor.
8:00-8:30—Coronation of the Homecoming Queen by Ruth Ann Christensen.
8:30-8:45—Torchlight parade to the bonfire
8:45-9:00—Lighting of bonfire by football captains
9:00—Pep assembly, talks by visitors and officials, Alma Mater, Fireworks

Saturday, October 14th

8:00-10:00—Organization breakfasts
9:00-12:00—Alumni registration in H. E. corridor
1:30-2:00—Preparation for parade
2:00-3:00—Homecoming parade
3:30-4:30—Alumni tours
4:30-5:30—Alumni Annual meeting
5:30-6:30—Alumni dinner
7:30-915 — Football game at Nelson Field. Stout Bluedevils vs. Platteville Pioneers
9:30-12:30—Homecoming dance in High School Gym

Sunday, October 15th

9:00—Tainter Annex '48-'49 reunion
9:30—Phi U
2:00-5:00—Open house at girls' dorms

DEAN BOWMAN TO MEET WITH IA AWARDS GROUP

As a member of the executive group of the National Advisory committee for the annual Industrial Arts Awards program, Clyde A. Bowman, dean of the division of industrial education at The Stout Institute, will meet Saturday, October 7, in Detroit with committee members.

Sponsored by the Ford Motor company, the 1950 Awards program attracted entry projects from students in 500 junior and senior colleges in 39 states and the territory of Hawaii. Entries were assembled at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, where they were judged by leading industrial arts educators.

Awards included cash prizes ranging from $100.00 to $10.00, with a special award for the entry representing outstanding achievement in any major division of the contest.

BLUEDEVILS TRAVEL TO ENCOUNTER MSTC

Saturday Afternoon Tussle To Be Second Conference Game for Bluedevils

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Thirty-four Stout Institute Bluedevils are traveling to Milwaukee this weekend where the Stout eleven invades the Greengulls gridiron Saturday, October 7, in a scheduled Wisconsin State Teachers College conference game. Kickoff time is set for 2:30 p.m.

The Bluedevils traveling squad left Menomonie at 8:00 a.m. this morning and will return to the Stout campus Sunday afternoon.

Saturday's game will mark the third season's encounter for the Stout eleven, and their second conference meet. In last week's play Coach Tony Storti's charges defeated the Eau Claire Blugolds 21 to 0 to successfully launch their conference play. Milwaukee Teachers emerged victorious over Oshkosh 14 to 7 in a conference tilt.

The two teams have one conference victory each, with Milwaukee having one defeat inflicted by River Falls in their initial conference opener, 20 to 0.

In their season's opener's, Stout defeated Mankato 20 to 6 in a non-conference game.

Final football drills, held Thursday, were centered on offensive and down field bocking, with some attention given to defensive pass drill.

The starting line-up for the Milwaukee game hasn't been chosen as yet, but the probable starting eleven will find Vaughn Stai and Dom Catadli at ends, Carl Turk and Sam Basile at the guards, Ted Heur and Tiny Norman at the tackles, and Dale Digerness at center.

The offensive backfield will probably find Gale Woelffer at quarterback, George Krall and Bill Kieffer at the halfback positions, and Harter Peterson at fullback.

The probable defensive line-up will start John Debrauske and Herb Markey at the ends, John Widmar and Ken Arndt at tackles, John Stebly and Al Hoppe at guards, and Richard Schmidt at center. The defensive backfield will include Verne Christensen, George Krall, Bill Kieffer, and Red Walker.

As in the past two games, the Bluedevils will operate from a two-platoon system.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

October 6—October 15

Friday, October 6
7:00 Rifle club

Saturday, October 7
KFS Orchid Dance
Milw. Game—there

Monday, October 9
5:00 SSS
5:30 Dietetics club
7:00 Orchestra, WAA, MAP, YWCA, Rifle club, Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, October 10
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band
7:30 Tower
8:15 SCF

Wednesday, October 11
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, STS, S club
7:30 Bow Hunters club

Thursday, October 12
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sigma Tau
7:00 Philos, Radio club, KFS, PA's
7:15 SMA, Hyps, FOB

Friday, October 13
8:00 Coronation Ceremony—In Auditorium
8:30 Snake Dance
8:45 Bonfire

Saturday, October 14
2:00 Parade
7:30 Plattevtile Game
9:30 Homecoming Dance

Sunday, October 15
9:00-10:00 Breakfasts
9:00 Annex Reunion
2:00 Open House at Girls' Dorms

KFS SPONSORS ANNUAL ORCHID DANCE

The third annual dance, "Orchids for M'Lady," sponsored by the KFS fraternity, will be held Saturday, October 7, from 8:30 to 12:00 in the school gym. Admission is 40 cents per person or 75 cents per couple with music being furnished by George Soderberg and his Royal Blackhawks.

"Orchids for M'Lady" is one of KFS fraternity's contribution to the school's social calendar. It is an annual all-school dance to which everybody is invited.

In the past two years, this dance has always been well attended and liked. It is one that all students look forward to, especialy the girls. It is their dream to be able to wear a colorful Hawaiian orchid for an evening.

Another reason why the dance is always such a big success is because of dance hall decorations. It has been a custom to have the students dance in a enviornment which is in keeping with the theme of the dance, and this year is no exception.

A beautiful orchid, fresh from the Hawaiian Islands, will be presented to the first 100 escorted ladies. It will be first-come, first-serve, so don't be late because it's certain they won't last all evening.

The orchids are due to arrive from Hawaii on Saturday afternoon by air. They are being sent from the islands by a KFS alumni, Herb Watanabe.

In charge of the affair is Jerry Zelinka, who has appointed several committees to assure the students that the dance will live up to their expectations.

Try not to miss this dance, for it is the only one like it during the entire year. At no other school function will free orchids from the Hawaiian Islands be given away. The KFS has done everything it can to present something novel and unique to you, and now the rest is up to you.

TO PRESIDE AT EVENTS OF HOMECOMING DAYS

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Queen Rose

Schrader, Christen, Erb, Krushas are Attendants To Queen Grzadzielewski

Rose Marie Grzadzielewski was chosen to reign as queen of 1950 homecoming activities, by popular vote at the student assembly Wednesday, September 27, as announced by the SSA office.

Queen Rose, a junior from Mosinee, is the president of the Pallas Athene society, a member of the Home Economics club, WAA, and Newman club. She was cheerleader for two years and is dormitory counselor at Tainter Hall.

Attendants and runnersup to Queen Rose are Ruth Schraeder, Rowena Christen, Vilyn Erb and Dorothy Krushas.

Attendant Ruth Schrader is a member of the SMA society and the Phi Upsilon Omicron. She is a senior and comes from Menomonie.

Attendant Rowena Christen from Brooklyn, Wisconsin is the vice president of the junior class, a member of the Pallas Athene society and band.

Attendant Vilyn Erb is a sophomore from New Glarus, Wisconsin. She is president of Eichelberger hall.

Attendant Dorothy Krushas is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is junior here at Stout, a member of the SMA society and is at present vice president of the SSA.

A sixth entry in the queen contest was Florence Gattschall from Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin. She is a member of the Philomathean society and is a senior.

KEEP YOUR BOOTS OFF THE ROOTS

This past week a letter was received from an alumni which should be of interest to everyone. Here is what he had to say about the recent fillers in the **Stoutonia.**

Dear Editor:

In today's **Stoutonia,** I noticed the sign: Please give the grass a chance.

I can't resist writing another way to say the same thing. This would probably stick in a person's mind better: Keep your Boots off the Roots.

L. S. Wright
Iowa State Teachers College
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Mr. Wright is a graduate of Stout in the class of '47 when he received his bachelor's degree. He also received his master's degree from Stout in '48.

It is hoped that everyone concerned here at Stout will take this statement very sincerely and try to abide by this ruling.

LYNWOOD HALL CHEERS STOUT ON TO VICTORY

At the Stout—Eau Claire football game Lynwood Hall's cheering secion, which was organized mainly through the efforts of Jim Cook and Dale Anderson, made its first appearance. The main purpose of the cheering section is to promote school spirit at Stout's games.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES GRADUATE PLACEMENTS

Placement of Men With Bachelor's Degrees To Be Announced At Later Date

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The Registrar of The Stout Institute has announced the location of the following 1950 Stout graduates. Included below are the names of men and women Master's graduates and women home economics Bachelor's graduates.

Because of the large placement of men with Bachelor's degrees, that list will be run separately at a later date.

Master of Science

Men

Abbett, Charles L.; St. Louis, Missourie; Ayers, Charles W.; Voc. School Ashland, Wisconsin; Baker, Otto P.; Bureau of Naval personnel, Norfolk, Virginia; Bauer, Ronald R.; Exter, California; Berg, Margon C.; Stanwood, Washington; Bergman, Edwin C.; Canton, Ohio; Berry, Waldo; Voc. School Director, Tomahawk, Wis.; Blekkink, James W.; Chippewa Falls Wisconsin; Bohn, James W.; Ypsilanti, Michigan; Bressler, L. James; Hibbing Minnesota.

Cowles, Ward M.; Waterloo, Iowa; Doane, Raymond C.; State College, Pullman Washington; Dreyer, Sherman; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Edgar, Harold F.; Wauseen, Ohio; Flayer, Edword W.; New Bosten, Michigan; Fontaine, Louis P.; Palmer, Massachusetts; Freeman, Charles R.; Georgia Tech, Chamblee, Georgia;

Gannegan, Lloyd R.; Aurora, Illinois; Gauerke, Rudolph E.; Marinette, Wis.; Grudichak, Stephen J.; Phoenix, Arizona; Harmon, Lloyd; Marinette, Wisconsin; Hittner, John; Lakefield, Minnesota; Hodgkins, Edwin C.; Presque Isle, Maine; Ingram, Donald C.; Austin, Minnesota.

Jackson, George C.; West Allis, Wis.; Johnson, Robert J.; Chesterton, Maryland; Klammer, Waldemar E.; Truman, Minnesota; Lemon, Melvin Plano, Illinois; Lynch, Robert R. Green Bay, Wis.

Myer, Conrad; S. T. C., Minot, North Dakota; Mays, Joseph R.; Lansing, Michigan; Miller, Thomas E.; Mt. Berry Schools, Mt. Berry, Georgia; Mittlestadt, Roy H.; Roberts, Wisconsin; Namtz, Don W.; St. Joseph, Michigan; Payne, James R.; La Crosse, Wisconsin; Prokl, John; La Porte, Indiana;

Reiser, Edward O.; Geneseo, Illinois; Reppert, Bernace D.; Kenosha, Wisconsin; Rudiger, Elmer R.; U. of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, Graduate work; Schroeter, Frank E.; State College, Fresno, California; Schwartz, Paul O.; Fredericksburg, Virginia; Schwehr, Frederick E.; West Bend, Wisconsin; Siege, Frederick D.; Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Swanson, Daniel G.; Gladstone, Illinois; Swanson Robert S.; The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

Thomas, Warren G.; Racine, Wisconsin; Tinnetti, George K.; Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Trezona, Richard J.; U. of Minn., Student; Tuft, Lowell F.; Huntley, Minn.; and Winberg, Roger E.; Air Force.

Women

Bauer, Gladys Flanagan; Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Oshkosh Voc. School; Clark, Mary; Whitefish Bay, Wis.; Henderson, Lillian M.; Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; Sister M. Viterbie Chiemelewski, Chicago, Ill.; Sister M. Ethelred Hartman; Milwaukee, Wis.; Sister M. Juliana Wieser; St. Paul, Minn.; Zine, Cecilia; State Teachers College, Minot, N. Dak.

Bachelor of Science

Home Economics Education

Bartosic, Phyllis J.; Voc. School, Marshfield, Wis.; Johnson, Elizabeth Braun; Morgan, Minn.; Christensen, Ruth Ann; Hudson, Wis.; Cole, Norma A.; Elkhart Lake, Wis.; Deetz, Fannie Eileen; Belleville, Wis.; Eckstein, Doris M.; Kewaunee, Wis.; Erickson, Geralyn M.; Tomahawk, Wis.; Erickson, K. Mar-

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SSA MESSAGE

After seeng the 1950 edition of the Stout football team in action last Saturday night, I'm sure we are all of the opinion that Stout's opponents this year are in for some lessons in good hard competition. The throng of Eau Claire who followed their team to Menomonie were in hopes of seeing a Blugold victory, but went home knowing that the best team had won. This, along with a superb condition of our Bluedevils, is truly a tribute to coaches Storti and Pollock and their assistants.

As long as we're on the sport scene, I would also like to compliment our new group of cheerleaders. It is easy to cheer when our team is winning, but they did do a terrific job ,and it is now up to the rest of us to make just twice as much noise a the next game o show them how much we appreciate their efforts along with those of the team.

Our TV drive is drawing very near to its completion. With continued support from the student body as a whole, we should be able to wind it up in a few weeks. The television set will offer us many more hours of happiness in that very popular course in Unionology.

Just a word now on the latest Selective Service policy. Some confusion has arisen regarding the action of local Selective Service Boards in relation to college and university students. The thing that we want to pass on to you is that students pursuing full time courses who receive their orders for induction while enrolled in an institution of higher education and wish to postpone their entrace into the armed forces should request **postponement of induction, not deferment.** The postponement is mandatory if the student is in good standing. Hope that clears some of the questions we have been getting about this matter.

Your SSA officers,
Don Braem, Treasurer

Keep Your Boots
Off The Roots

Editorials

YOU MAY BE AN ALUMNI SOON TOO

News of our Alumni has been brought to the foreground this week because many students have been inquiring as to why the **Stoutonia** devotes a full page to Alumni News. This is an opportune time for an explanation.

While we are in school, it is not difficult to remain in day to day contact with our friends and it is easy to stay informed on all that happens. After graduation and placement, this strong bond of being informed is weakened because of distance. Distance in this day and age does not mean as much as it did years ago, but stop and think what an incomparable task it would be to see all of your friends and be kept informed a year after graduation. This is the task set for the Alumni News! The Alumni page acts as a middleman for all who have graduated from Stout, and tends to make the bond of contact stronger. It must be remembered that a newspaper in order to merit attention from all readers must include news that will be of interest to everyone, not just one group.

It is well worth our time and thought to remember that in the near future we as Alumni will be diligent readers of the Alumni News because we will want to know more about the success and progress of our fellow graduates.

—D.L.

COMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

When your editor with his assistants made up the policy of this paper for the coming year we stated that **The Stoutonia** is the students paper. By this we meant that the paper is made up and run by the students. Without the student body behind us we are not accomplishing our most important aim.

Our main point in this policy statement was the acceptance of open letters written to the paper to be published. This we plan to do. Open letters which are signed by the author will be published by the paper under certain conditions.

First of all, they must be sincere and worthwhile letters which are worthy of publishing and can be read by many people. During the past week I have received several letters which were written by the students which I am forced to withhold for several reasons. Not only I, but others concerned do not believe that these letters are written in such a fashion to permit their publishing. Remember that the **Stoutonia** has a wide circulation reaching to many distant places. For this reason they must be written so as not to endanger anyone involved.

Secondly, the letters must be written with a purpose in mind, and written in the style of a college student. Profanity is not tolerated in a newspaper, much less in a college paper. We, as college students in a highly specialied field as we are in, can and must write. To be able to express oneself is very important now and in later life. Let us begin right now while still at college.

With these points in mind it is our hope to receive letters from the students which they wish to be published in the **Stoutonia.**

GAMMA DELTA SIGNS ITS CONSTITUTION

A meeting of Gamma Delta was held Sunday evening, October 1, 1950, at St. Pauls Parish Hall. The minutes were read and approved. The constitution was signed. A number of games followed the meeting and later a lunch consisting of cup cakes and coffee was served. Tuesday evening, October 3, there was an executive meeting to finish the remaining details before the constitution is sent in to the International Gamma Delta for their approval. All students are invited to attend.

SMA RUSHING PARTY SCENE OF GREAT FUN

Bay Sandy, the Cellophane Girl, a red devil, the Morton's salt "it never rains but it pours" girl, a drum majorette, the girl who "dreamt I did the Charleston in my Maiden-Form Bra" and the lady whose dress shrunk because it wasn't Sanforized were all seen trouping up to the Union Saturday, Sept. 30, at 9:30 a. m.

The reason for the appearance of these famous people? Why, they were invited to attend the SMA's combined rushing party and fall style revue! Each guest was asked to stand on a table, pivot a few times to show off his wardrobe, and say a few words about it.

The guests were asked if any of them had any artistic ability. To prove that they had great hidden talent, each one made a design on paper from toothpicks and a stick of chewing gum which had to be chewed before the design could be created. Prizes — sticks of chewing gum—were awarded to three great artists; namely Nancy Folkestad, Betty Neas, and Ruth Larson.

Games in which most of the guests came out quite breathless and wet were also played, a combined lunch and breakfast was served ,and pictures were taken of the group.

SENIOR CLASS PICKS VARIOUS COMMITTEES

A float and decoration committee for homecoming were selected at the senior class meeting, Tuesday, September 26.

The float committee are Wayne Rudisil, Emery Nelson, Charlie Wise, and Jean Bulmer. Those chosen in charge of decorations were the class officers: Jim Covey, Ed Paul, Janis Vaughn, and Jim Norris.

The class is responsible for decorating the school halls, setting up the alumni registration booth, and building the Queen's throne on the stage of the auditorium.

All class members are asked to give full support.

DORM HOURS EXTENDED FOR HOMECOMING

Everybodys' interested! Eeverybodys' talking about it! Sure, it's the dorm hours for the homecoming weekend.

The hours will be the same as usual on Friday night. Saturday night, the big night with all the homecoming activities, the girls from the dorms will be allowed to stay out until 1:00 a.m. This is one of the big nights during the year when the dorm girls are allowed to stay out later than 12:30 a.m.

Fellows, when you call at the dorms, don't just call for Nancy or Joyce, use the last names too because we have a lot of girls with the same first names. It keeps the proctor busy just gettting hold of the girls without having to hunt up the one with the right last name. Sometime why don't you fellows come in and pick out your own; there most always are girls watching over the railing to see who the lucky fellow is this time.

Seriously fellows we like to have you come around just remember the dorm hours, so you don't get in trouble.

FIRST DINNER HELD AT TAINTER HALL

Birthday Dinner at Tainter Hall. The first birthday dinner of the year was held Thursday, September 28, at the Tainter Hall dining room. Tables decorated with candles and flowers made it very impressive. Candle light afforded the only light by which to eat. The girls were served a complete three course turkey dinner.

The purpose of the dinner was to honor girls whose birthdays were in June and September. Those so recognized were: Mary Detlor, Joyce De Verles, Nancy Kurath, Rosalie Talzman, Alice Vyesto, Jeanne Moore, Grace Landen, Janet Benedict, Joan Everson, Lolagene Bruder, Ann Ritzinger, Donna Anderson, Lois Peterson, Audrey Goodell, Barbara Lubitz, and Pat Mueller.

After the dinner, Gerda Ravnholt, a guest, invited all the girls to the Home Economics club meeting, Monday, October 2. She suggested all the girls come to learn more about the club and their planned activities.

Y W C A INITIATION TO BE ON OCTOBER 9

The YWCA initiation will be held on October 9 at 7:15 p.m. in Harvey Memorial. All Stout women are eligible for membership, and are welcome to join.

All new women students will be contacted by present YWCA members and be given the opoprtunity to sign membership applications and to state their preference of committee work. Anyone who has not signed a membership application by Friday, October 6, and is interested in joining may leave a note on the library bulletin board for Bette Severson.

The first meeting of the YWCA was held on September 25. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint interested students with the activities and interests of the organization.

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Fri., Sat., Oct. 6-7
Gregory Peck
THE GUNFIGHTER
NEWS—CARTOON
7.30-9.30

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11
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CODY OF THE PONY EXPRESS
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Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Oct. 9, 10, 11,
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OUTSIDE THE WALL
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7:30 - 9:30

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Perhaps we should hide our heads in shame but last week's error isn't entirely our fault. After we had peeked through the keyholes around town, Uncle Sam sent Burt Jeager his deferment papers: so we'll continue to see a lot of him this semester as he sharpens his nose on the grindstone of knowledge.

Last weekend has been a busy one from Friday night when kids sent Annex reunion invitations to Sunday evening when Congo club had their Pirate Parade and Wesley and LSA had their hayrides.

Last week a table of senior girls in the cafe nearly spilt their soup when they noticed Paul Axelson in line before Bea Sagstetter did. How we fellows wish a girl would look at us the way Bea did when she noticed Paul.

Betty Erickson was beaming last Monday when her fellow from home dropped in from the sky. Reports have it he and a friend had been fishing about a hundred miles north of here.

It looks like demerits are here to stay: at least a tableful of girls in the dorm's dining hall discovered that when they tried on each other's glasses. Was it worth it, girls?

Question of the week: Is Bill Kocaj back in circulation? How about it Clarice?

After the big victory Saturday night a lot of couples were celebrating at the dance. Johnny Bluedevil was busy welcoming back to Stout Bill Aspinall, Russ Gerber, Jean Keys and Anita Clark. It was good to Bill and Boots Subitch, Russ and Donna Heike, and Anita and Don Tietz together again. Other couples at the dance included Al Brown and Mary Lou Groom, Jean Archie and Bob Berg, "Tiny" Norman and June Kiefer, Charlie Schiferl and Bernice Danzinger, and Warren Barberg and Gerda Ravenholt. This time Gerda didn't lose her shoes, either. The attendance was good, but there were so many at the dance we just didn't have time to count everyone's nose.

Sunday afternoon Lynwood opened its doors to everyone eager to inspect its interior. Wonder if any of Lynwood's campaign speeches included, "A girl's picture in every room." Wally Westenberg's room displayed a sizeable photo of Lola Bruder. Wonder if she brought it up with her or sent home for it. We have been keeping our eyes on the watch for these two ever since Church night. Also noticed Dave Johnson's picture of his fiancee and the announcement of their engagement in the September 28th issue of his hometown paper.

Augie Schultz was the hit of the dorm with his "sweets" for the fair sex. The gals said they were as good as they looked, too. Didn't see Augie's orange socks around anywhere, tho. Boy, what a knockout at Saturday's game!

Greg Chang and the other fellows did a bang up job serving refreshments. Noticed Don and Elaine Straw with Ed and Ino Nylund at one of the tables placed conveniently around the room. Lee Flanders was playing his usual "Don Juan" role Sunday with a frosh girl on either side. Let us in on your secret, won't you, Lee?

Several of the fellows' parents were up for the occasion too; inspecting for dust, no doubt.

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Lois Forehand following in her roommates' footsteps, has accepted a sparkling gem from "Hub" Fisher. Best wishes, Lois.

We are wondering what could be so interesting in Eau Claire to intice Barb Johnson and Don Sargent to go there Tuesday afternoon.

Hayrides usually aid Dan Cupid in paring off couples. This week we were blessed with two. A few of the couples noticed were Warren Frede and Phil Imby; Dean Cornwell and Phylis Horning; Noreen and John Cook; Mary Detlor and Francis Oberpriller; and Dorothy Gulbrandson and her two men, Dale Siefer and Rich Wingert. Can't you decide, Dorothy? Lorty Layman didn't introduce us so we don't know who he was with. By the way, Lorty, did you enjoy Saturday afternoon's hike? Noting the size of your pack it lookes as tho it had been a twenty mile hike.

Missed on the campus: Jean Penguilly who went to Milwaukee to meet her one and only, Karl; and Marge Forsman who went all the way home to Crystal Falls, Mich. Time was short, but he was worth it wasn't he Marge?

Flash! Gerald Jeffery is engaged to be engaged to a transfer from Eich.—Jane Davies is her name.

Also seen around this weekend at various places were: Donna Krisik and Oliver Agerlie, Dale Sievert and Donna Heike, and Isabel Iverson and Dave Rodey.

That's all the news for this week, kids.

Key and Hole

JUNIOR CLASS MAKES HOMECOMING PLANS

Homecoming planning committees for decorations for the dance to be held in the new gym and the Junior class float, were selected at the last Junior class meeting.

Those chosen for the decorations committee are John Cook, as chairman, Rose Gradzielewski, Harriet Homer, Noreen Cook, Bob Berg, and Don McIntrye.

Those chosen for the float committee are Bill Banks as chairman, Lois Subitch, Gerda Ravenholt, Bob Braun, and Dick Johnson.

HYPS HOLD WESTERN RUSHING PARTY

The Hyps' annual fall rushing party was held in the Harvey Memorial on Saturday, September 30, at 2:00 p.m. The party was strictly Wild West style; the girls wore jeans, and the decorations produced a western atmosphere.

The party was divided into several groups. Each group received a grab bag of unrelated objects from which they produced an original skit.

Delicious barbeques, potato chips, carrot sticks, and cold root beer were served at the close of the party.



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"Did you say something, dear?"

COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers,

Now that we have handed Eau Claire their well deserved defeat, we can hold our head on high. With the team we have this year, we don't have to worry about the outcomes of the game. The victory of our team had a startling effect upon the members of dear old Stout. Everybody and their-ah-girl friend were out this week-end. If you don't believe me, just look at the "Keyhole" column. As they say, "Success depends on luck and pluck: luck in finding someone to pluck!" Remember, two is a crowd, and three is company."

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Pants Polka

She: "I just adore that funny little step of yours. Where did you pick it up?"

He: "Funny, nothing. My suspenders are busted!"

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Every week, we try to lend an ear to a little poetry. This week, we lean towards G. I. "Mother Goose."

Trooper Dumpty dozed on the wall,
Fell headfast in the old mule's stall;
Now, all the armoured cavalrymen
Can't put Dumpty together again

— — —

Spying a Wac, fresh Sergeant Snyder,
Made with a wink, and sat down beside 'er;
He made a pass at incircling her waist
But on his jaw the gal landed a paste.

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All my sheep, gather in a heap,
"Cowboy driver" at wheel of a jeep!

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Live and Let Live

If every physician,
Made the right decision,
And if each incision,

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Were made with precision,
What would become of the poor morticians?

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Half of life's battle is to find the right girl to marry — the other half comes after you are married.

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She: "I'm thirty. But I don't look it, do I?"

He: "No, but I bet you once did."

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Some fathers give the bride away—others pay some guy to take her!

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A bachelor is a man who's cheating some poor woman out of alimony.

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Bigamist: man who leads a double life.

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I got a wife that's out of this world—I keep hoping.

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Difference between an old man and a young man is one looks at the past and the other looks at what is passing.

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She's like a blotter. Everything soaks in, but she gets it backwards.

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Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning dear."

Wife: "How did you remember that you had forgotten it?"

Professor: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped."

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Pleasant Duty

A young teacher substituted for a friend who was taking a week's honeymoon. A month later at a party someone started to introduce the groom to her.

"Oh," he answered brightly, "I know Miss Royal, very well indeed. She substituted for my wife on our honeymoon!"

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Mary had been naughty again, and her mother spoke to her kindly. "Mary every time you are naughty I get another gray hair!"

"Oh, mother, you must have been awful naughty when you were a girl. Just look at Grandma!

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A minister was lecturing his Sunday school class of boys on "Thirsting after righteousness." After half an hour's work trying to put across the idea to his pupils, the minister said, "Some people thirst after knowledge, some after fame, and some after money. Now, what do you boys thirst after?

One lad piped up. "I thirst after salted peanuts."

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Pa: "Well, son, how are your marks?"

Son: "They're under water."

Pa: "What do you mean — under water?"

Son: "Below 'C' level."

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SIGMA FRAT SYMBOLIZED BY BLACK-GOLD EMBLEM

Red Fezzes, Sashes Identify New Sigma Pledges, Soon To Appear On Campus

Have you ever been curious as to what the red sweater with the black and gold emblem symbolizes?

The red sweater and gold emblem with the black Greek "S" stands for the Sigma fraternity!

This letter stands for Service, School, and Social activities. The chief aim of the fraternity is to promote social and educational life in college as well as in the lives of its members.

From a beginning chapter membership of sixteen members in 1944, Sigma has grown to an active membership of thirty, with Dr. E. R. Oetting and Dr. D. L. Agnew acting as fraternity advisors.

Red fezzes and red sashes are the identifying marks of the new Sigma pledges who will make their appearance around the campus the latter part of next week. This semester seven new pledges will be needed to fill the allowed membership of thirty men.

As in other years, Sigma has again made plans to make this year another year of wide and varied school activities.

First of all, in the early fall, the members are kept busy with their detail of selling coffee at all home football games. Right around this time too, they are busied with the task of preparing for and selecting their new members and planning for the two initiation dinners, one formal and the other informal.

Another yearly event put on by the fraternity is the annual Sigma Alumni breakfast, held at Wakanda park on the Saturday morning of homecoming. There, breakfast is served to the alumni, advisors, guests, pledges, and regular members of the organization.

Just before the end of the football season, the Sigma sponsors its "Tacky Drag" dance. There, everyone dresses in old clothes and a prize is presented to the "tackiest" couple.

Just before the end of the first semester, the annual Sigma Christmas party is held. This is a fitting climax to a semester of hard work and enjoyable times.

With the beginning of the first semester come two initiation dinners, and closely following this, a dinner dance for all members and friends.

The final climaxing event of the year sponsored by the fraternity is the annual spring picnic which ends activity for another year.

It can plainly be seen that Sigma is an active organization on the school campus and its sincerity is evident in its aim to promote social and educational life in the college and also in its members.

TAINTER HALL HOLDS FIRST DORM PARTY

Last Friday night Tainter Hall held its first dorm party. In everyone's estimation it was a huge success.

The evening's entertainment consisted of games and dancing. Refreshments were later served; these consisted of apple pie al-a-mode and coffee. The residents of both Tainter and Lynwood Hall are looking forward to many more equally enjoyable parties.

FRESHMEN MAKE PLANS FOR BONFIRE

Plans are well started for the homecoming bonfire. For many days the students have been collecting timber. Trucks have been secured from the Badger Lumber Company to use for hauling the lumber.

Working on the committee are Jack Luy, Bob Brunswick, Floyd Stecker, Ted Vitcinda, Phil Mann, and Sam Mikitarian.

Girls, don't think there won't be a job for you! The class president, Jack Luy, said that, "If you didn't want to haul lumber, you could always bring coffee and donuts to the boys while they are guarding the fire."

The pile is growing, but more lumber is still needed. All of the freshman had better keep searching because October 13 isn't far away. But with everyone helping, we can make this year's bonfire the best one yet.

SECOND MEET OF FOB FRAT WELL ATTENDED

The second regular meeting of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity was held Thursady, September the 28, with president Neil Maxa presiding. Coach Storti, sponsor, was present but Dr. Ray was unable to attend due to a previous engagement.

Carl Gassen, graduate student and former FOB member was introduced to the members by Will Malone. Carl stated that he believed he has the longest running membership of any FOB now in attendance at Stout. Carl started here in '39, was interrupted in his studies by the war, but returned to receive his degree in '48. He has since taught at Ashland, and now once again returns, this time to obtain his Master's Degree.

The main business concerned the choice of pledges to replace the vacancies by graduation last spring. It was decided that six new members would be accepted upon the approval of the Dean's Office. To be eligible for pledging a student must be in residence at Stout for at least one semester, and attained a passing grade of "C" as set down by school authorities. Other standards used by the organization to determine if a student would make a prospective pledge are enthusiasm, interest, character or background, loyalty, and an understanding of the objectives of the organization. The pledges chosen are duly notified of their selection and given ten days in which to accept. They are then run through "Hell Week" which is topped off by a formal initiation and dinner.

The decoration committee for "Duffy's Tavern" reported everything was proceeding in good order. The float committee for homecoming reported they are on the lookout for properties for the float.

GRADUATES—

ilyn; Gays Mills, Wis.; Fish, Ardelle Knutson; Hinckley, Minn.

Glenn, Nancy J.; Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Goetsch, Leona Sexe; Blair, Wis.; Gray, Francis Knight; Thorp, Wis.; Grundsted, Virginia Johnson; Storden, Minn.; Oettmeier, Arlene Harck; Memphis, Tenn.; Helm, Helen M.; Lancaster, Wis.; Hoehn, Mary J.; Wabeno, Wis.; Howard, Eleanor Erickson; Holcombe, Wis.; Hoyer, Bette M.; Cadott, Wis.; Huley, Dorothy A.; Milton, Wis.

Janiak, Betty Payne; Honolulu, Hawaii; Jarman, Ruby A.; Brussels, Wis.; Hoemke, Janice Jewel; Middleton, Wis.; Olson, Elaine Johnson; Milwaukee, Wis.; Johnson, Ruth L.; West Salem, Wis.; Kuula, Gloria Clay; Maple, Wis.

Lammer, Willa Rayburn; Menomonie, Wis.; Lanzer, Caroline J.; Manitowoc, Wis.; Lietzke, Ardelle A.; Extension work Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Lindgren, Carol Brack; Mondovi, Wis.; Mott, Alice M.; Watertown, Wis.; Mauer, Marjorie Musil; Arcadia, Ws.; Eiseth, Karen Nielsen; Askov, Minn.

Oates, Alice M.; McKeesport, Pa.; Oebser, Janis A.; Chetek, Wis.; Oelke, Marvel J.; Medford, Wis.; Hunsbuscher, Rosalie Orth; Elcho, Wis.; Perman, Margaret A.; Stanley, Wis.; Pirlot, Dolores L.; Algoma, Wis.

Quist, Lois J.; St. Paul, Minn.; Hogstad, Carol Radtke; Drummond, Wis.; Riley, Eileen L.; Trempealeau, Wis.; Rottjer, Janet M.; Marion, Wis.; Saari, Marion V.; Nekoosa, Wis.; Sand, Jeanne L.; Rice Lake, Wis.

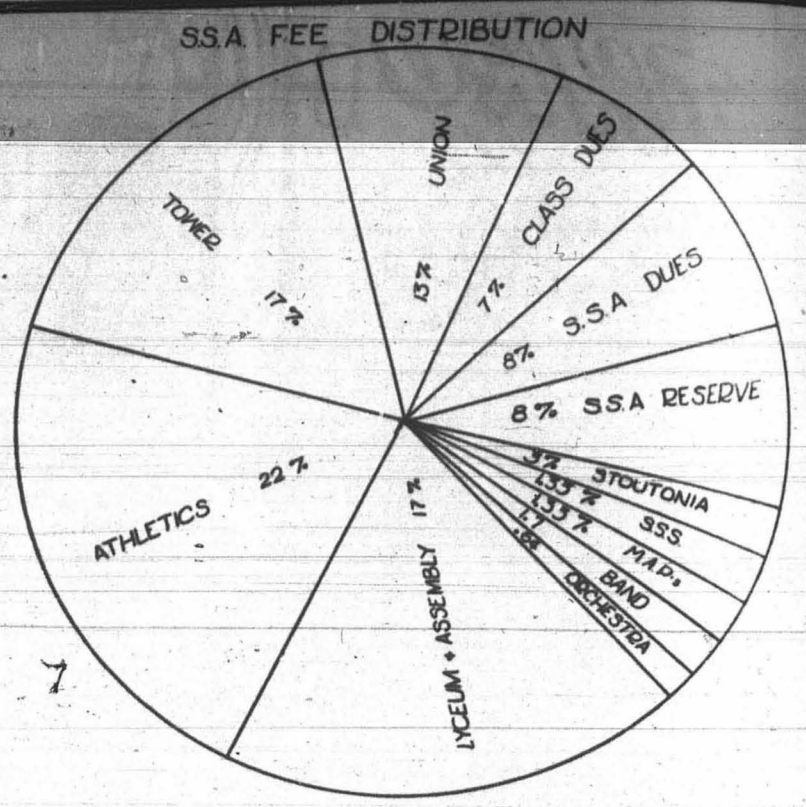
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SSA fees of $11:50 per student will be shared by many organizations and funds on the campus. 69 per cent of the fees will be taken by the Lyceum and Assembly fund, the Athletic fund, the Union fund, and the Tower yearbook fund. Class dues, SSS, Stout band, Stout orchestra, Stoutonia, MAP's, and the SSA reserve will take up the remaining 31 per cent of the fees.

Aid for the organizations and funds is as follows: Lyceum and Assembly 2.00; Athletics 2.50; Union 1.50; Yearbook-Tower 2.00; Class dues .75; SSS .25; Stout band .20; Stout orchestra .10; Stoutonia .30; MAP's .25; SSA dues .80; SSA reserve .85.

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NEW CLUB ON CAMPUS IS THE KRAZY ATE

Tainter Annex Girls Start Unusual Club: Eat At All Meetings; Plan Projects

Probably a lot of students have been hearing about a new club called the Krazy Ate. In case you are wondering exactly what it is and how it originated I'll give you the lowdown.

A couple of girls in Tainter Annex got packages from home. Then six others bought some cake and they got together to eat. About eleven o'clock someone got the wild inspiration to form a club and make this a regular practice. From what I've just said you can easily figure out how they arrived at their name. The Ate was chosen because they eat at all meetings and because there are eight members. The Krazy was picked for obvious reasons.

Their next order of business was the election of officers. All members of the club hold an office. The following were elected:

President------ Rosalie Tolzamann
Vice President----Winifred Waite
Secretary ----------Carol Zeuge
Treasurer--------Helen Hooyman
Pulicity Chairman----Betty Wicke
Parliamentarian----Marian Tesch
Sargent at Arms—Barbara Christtensen
Historian----------Carolyn Schauf

It was decieded to hold meetings every Monday night. The meetings are held in room eleven because the sound doesn't carry quite as well from there. Special meetings are held whenever anyone gets a package from home. Monday night meetings are closed to all except the original eight members. A ten cent fine is laid on anyone having a date on that night. So far there has been only one violator.

Jeanne Brickson and Muriel Thompson were chosen as honorary members. This entitles them to attend only the meetings at which the club eats, not Monday meetings. These girls were chosen on the basis of good looks, personality and the number of food packages from home.

The Krazy Ate has a number of buding projects. Chief among these are their plans for a Homecoming float

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along with the Ten Demerits, the third floor Tainter Hall club. They also plan to make curtains for Lee Flander's car.

Some of their other activities are arranging dates for special friends and corresponding with a boy in the Air Force. Their favorite recreation is playing the card game "War." They are hoping to make it famous .Anyone interrested in learning might try contacting one of the members .They also buy quarter records for a hobby because they can't afford the others.

Past activities included a hike through the woods one Saturday morning at which they ate crackers, cheese, donuts, and tootsie rolls. Afterwards they played football.

They also helped sponsor Rosie for Homecoming Queen by making posters and helping the Ten Demerits trim their rosebush.

The Krazy Ate is one club that you are going to hear a lot of this year.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL FIELD TRIP

Plans for the annual field trip of Theta Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau were made at the last meeting of the chapter. Fred Pollock, chairman of the field trip committee, submitted several tentative routes for discussion. The members decided on a two-day trip to LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Austin, Minnesota; and Minneapolis, Minnesota. The dates selected for the trip are November 16 and 17.

On the first day of the trip the group will visit the LaCrosse Public Schools and the LaCrosse Vocational School, and then they will trave to Austin to spend the night. On the second day the group will visit the Austin school and procede to Minneapolis to visit the Marshall Senior High School and Dunwoody Vocational School.

Members who are interested in the field trip can obtain further information from Fred Pollock. Members are also requested to check the bulletin board and indicate if they plan to attend the fall initiation banquet.

MRS. BISHOP HAS CLINIC ON CAMPUS

Demonstrating before an audience of 95 teachers from throughout this part of the northwest, Mrs. Edna Bryte Bishop, lecturer on what has become known as the "Bishop method" of clothing construction, presented an all-day clothing clinic in The Stout Institute chemistry lecture room on Wednesday, September 27.

As one of four clinics held at Stout, Milwaukee, Madison, and Stevens Point, Mrs. Bishop showed how the efficient methods of clothing construction used in industry can be successfully adapted for use in the clothing laboratories of high school and colleges.

During the morning, Mrs. Bishop showed her audience how women can buy better-fitting patterns if they understand what is available in commercial patterns. To demonstrate this, she used four patterns to show where their measurements were alike or different. She also had the four patterns made up in muslin garments which showed how different patterns of the same size, but of a different type, might fit an individual.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Bishop reviewed some of the basic principles of garment construction which she had demonstrated at earlier clinics. To do this, she applied the principles to a basic dress, using a more difficult fabric and intricate design than she had at previous meetings.

To stress the importance of basic clothing and the use of accessories to individualize them, Mrs. Bishop demonstrated the effectiveness of various accessories on a basic black dress.

She concluded by showing accessories which are expensive to buy but which are inexpensive and easy to make.

LET'S GIVE THE GRASS A CHANCE!

ATTENTION: ALUMNI MEMBERS

The aroma of flap jacks, sausages, and coffee will tantalize the appetites of Sigma fraternity members, alumni and guests as they gather on Saturday, October 14, at 7::00 a.m. at Wakanda Park, for the annual Sigma Alumni breakfast.

Responsible for the arrangements for the affair this year will be chairman, Don Sargent and a committee consisting of Jerry La Borde, Ross Slater, and Dick Schwantes.

All alumni planning to attend this event are urged to contact alumni secretary, Dick Schwantes, 820 10th Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, invites all alumni members to join their Phi U sisters at a Homecoming reception on Sunday, October 15. The reception will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Harvey Memorial. All those who are planning to attend are urged to notify Barbara Lovering, 504 11th Street, as soon as possible.

To All P A Alumni: We wish to take this opportunity to invite all of you back with us for the Homecoming weekend. Our annual Homecoming breakfast will be held at the Anchor cafe, Saturday morning, October 14, 9:30 a.m. If you are able to attend please notify Roberta Hutchinson, Tainter Annex, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Hope to see you there.

The Pallas Athenes

The SMA alumni breakfast will be held October 14, 1950, 9:30 a.m. at the Centenary Methodist church., 6th Street and Wilson Avenue. The cost for this breakfast will be 80 cents. If you're coming to Homecoming, don't miss the chance to meet all your old and new society sisters. Please write Mary Jane Swanson 1107 East 2nd Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin, if you plan on attending. Thank you.

To all FOB Alumni:

A cordial welcome is extended to all FOB alumni to attend the annual homecoming breakfast to be held in the Tea Room, Saturday, October 14, at 8:00 a.m.

PHILO PHROLIX DANCE IS FESTIVE AFFAIR

Approximately 215 people attended Stout's first post football dance, Philo Phrolix, in the Stout gymnasium, immediately following the Stout - Eau Claire game.

White paper footballs, each decorated with the name of Stout and Eau Claire team memebers in a variety of bright colors, decorated the sides of the gym. A white poster with Philo Phrolix written in kelly green letters covered the back wall. A Greek phi, symbol of the Philomatheans who sponsored the dance, centered the poster.

Stout's victory over Eau Claire contributed to the general air of festivity, as students spent an enjoyable evening dancing to the music of George Soderberg's orchestra.

CHIPPEWA AREA TO ORGANIZE NEW CHAPTER

A group of Alumni from the Chippewa Valley area met with Herbert Anderson, National Alumni secretary, Wednesday, September 27, to organize a new chapter in this area.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Lehmann, Mrs. Dorothy Johnston, Frank Cassel and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Burmeister.

An installation dinner meeting is being planned for Friday, October 13, at noon. All people in the Chippewa Valley who have attended Stout or are Stout grads who would like to join this chapter are urged to inform Mr. Adrian Burmeister no later than Monday, October 9, that they will be in attendance at the installation dinner.

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FINAL PLANS BEING MADE FOR SUPPER

Final plans are being completed for the Alumni Supper to be held Saturday, October 14, in the Stout cafeteria. The supper will be served cafeteria style, beginning at 5:30. All who wish to attend are requested to inform the Alumni office. Tickets will be available at the booth in the Home Ec. corridor.

Thanks to the cooperation of the athletic department, a special section will be reserved on the **fifty-yard line** for all returning alumni. Please get your ticket at the booth not later than five o'clock, Saturday, October 14.

ALUMNI MEMBERS SEEN ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR

National President of the Alumni Association, Carl Haase '35, LaCrosse, was on campus recently in conference with Herbert Anderson, National Alumni Secretary, in regard to committee assignments and the year's program.

Roy VanDuzee, Milwaukee, was here to confer with Herbert Anderson about the SIAA reunion to be held in conjunction with the WEA convention in Milwaukee. The reunion will be held November.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS TO BE MAILED SOON

New membership cards will be in the mail soon reports Herbert Anderson, Alumni secretary. These cards are sent out when members renew their membership.

NOVEL BIRTH REPORT RECEIVED AT OFFICE

A birth announcement in the form of an Assayer's report was received from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stangl II recently announcing the birth of a son, Joseph Stangl III.

The following is the wording of the announcement.

Denver, Colorado
30 August 1950

Type of Ore	All boy
Size of Nuggett	7 lbs. 10½ ounces
General Description	Dark brown hair, brown eyes (indefinite) 20" overall length
Registered claim name	Joseph Stangle III
Site of Discovery	Fitzsimmons Army Hosp., Denver, Colo.
Date of Discovery	30 August 1950, 11:03 p.m.

DETROIT ALUMNI HOLD COLD WEATHER PICNIC

Picnic Held in Comfort Of Blazing Fire Places at Rouge Recreation Center

Despite cold weather and cloudy skies, Detroit Alumni picnicked in comfort Sunday, September 24, before the blazing fireplaces of the Rouge Recreation center.

Jane and Hank Lewis, chairmen of the picnic, and their committee, made fine arrangements for the get-to-gether. Audrey and Adrian Pollock printed and addressed announcements for a list of more than two hundred. They also added a festive note by furnishing napkins printed with a picture of the Tower. Ward and Jeannette Smith arranged for the ice cream while Gerald and Annamae Baysinger, and Dean and Margaret Brown were busy setting table, serving cake and making everyone feel at home.

First to arrive were Dearbornites Helen and Jim Christopherson, Irene and Clarence Soberg and son Robert. Among the crowds which soon gathered were Irma and Frank Mann with their sons Billy and Gary, and Fred and Wilma Blair with their three, Barbara, Freddie and Robbie. Also seen were A. A. Klink, the Walt Billiets and Dick, the Richard Browns and Lane.

Floyd Burgess, Walt Jeske, Frances Shaw and LeRoy Charlick enjoyed a game of Canasta beside one of the fireplaces.

The Leslie Wagners shared lunch with the Howard Hedingers. Also lunching together were the Harlan Olsens, and Leonard Stolfo. Bill and Elizabeth Andrews, with daughters, Mary and Jeanne, chatted along with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ous.

At another table were the Fred Doetzes, Dick and Judy, Orvetta and Hughitt Moltzau with Paula and Ann and the Henry Kellers with Layne, Tommy and Jimmie.

Alumnae president, Genevieve Armstrong and her sister, Alice Carlson, talked earnestly of alumnae affairs for the coming year with Vernette Shaw, chairman of the annual Benefit, and past president, Elaine Charlick.

Frances and John Brandvold and Gib and Blanche Treweek came to chat with old friends. Although his family was unable to attend, John Weimar dropped in during the afternoon to give a word of congratulations to the committee.

Marian Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith agreed with all who attended that the Recreation Center should become the annual meeting place for the Alumni Picnic.

ALUMNI GROUP INVITES GRADS ATTEND REUNION

The Milwaukee Alumni Chapter invites Stout graduates who will be in Milwaukee for the WEA Convention November 2-4 to attend a reunion at the Pabst Blue Ribbon Hall Thursday, November 2.

The Hall offers an excellent place to relax and reminisce experiences from college days. A spirit of friendliness and an atmosphere of the old world is made possible through the architecture of the building. It is a replica of a 16th century German Guild Hall. The Blue Ribbon hall occupies the site of the old second ward school in Milwaukee.

Admission to the reunion will be by ticket because of the limited guest facilities. Reservations will be made on a first-come first-served basis so write to Roy Van Duzee, 2014 S. 81st St., West Allis, 14, Wisconsin, for tickets.

Be seeing you at the Pabst Blue Ribbon hall, corner of N. Ninth and W. Juneau Ave., Thursday, November 2, at 6 p.m. Have your reserved ticket with you.

MRS. EDITH SCHWANZLE PASSES AWAY

Mrs Edith Sleeper Schwanzle passed away August 16 in Kansas City, Mo. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sleeper of Menomonie and was instructor of Physical Education at Stout for several years before her marriage in 1925 to Mr. R. F. Schwanzle. She leaves her husband, a son, Robert T. Schwanzle, her parents, and a brother, Arthur F. Sleeper of LaGrange, Ill. Funeral services were held August 18 in Kansas City.

MARGON BERG WRITES LETTER

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The following article is from Margon (Bud) Berg who received his Masters Degree this spring. He is teaching in Twin City, Washington.

"My first reaction to my new position was unfavorable ,but after really getting into the swing of things I find that this job has possibilities. As you might know the Twin City high school has the tradtional industrial arts program, drawing and woodworking. However, the teacher preceding me had a good outlook on a well rounded industrial arts program and so planned the new shop for it. The building will be shared with the Vocational Agriculture teacher, but we each have our own shop. I have a lumber storage room, office, finishing room, tool room, project storage and planning room.

The hand tools and machines are in very poor condition, and most of my time so far has been spent in getting the equipment in working condition. The power tools are all war surplus equipment needing some type of reconditioning.

I teach one period of algebra, one of mechanical drawing, two of wood shop, and one of physics. I am also advisor to the junior class and Boy's club. I have the fourth period free, so they say, but so far I've been doing production work for the administration.

The current education theory out here is out-door education. We had a teacher's institute and most of the time was spent covering the different aspects of it. I haven't been convinced as yet.

With all it's shortcomings, the location is a sportsmen's paradise with salmon fishing, bird and deer hunting, clam digging, and others. A lot of emphasis is placed on sports here. Twin City won both football and basketball championships last year. They have four gyms here."

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H. C. MILNES WEARS SMILE THIS FALL

H. C. Milnes is wearing a broad smile this fall; he acquired two new granddaughters this past summer.

The first, Marjory Dyer, was born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Peterson, Oswego, Ore. Mrs. Peterson is the former Betty Milnes.

The second, Diane Adele, arrived Saturday, Septemer 23, in Kansas City, Mo. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Poindexter. Her mother is the former Carol Ann Milnes.

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Philip W. Ruehl, instructor of electricity here at the Stout Institute has received many compliments on the electrical laboratory which is recognized as one of the finest of its type in the country. But for the sake of keeping the record straight, Mr. Ruehl would like to have it known that the plans for the laboratory were being made long before he took over the position of instructor.

Phil graduated from the Stout Institute in 1941. And, after a brief stay in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where he taught electricity, and a more extended hitch as electronics instructor in the armed forces, he returned to the Stout Institute to study for his master's degree.

While doing his graduate work, Mr. Ruehl also taught several electricity classes and helped the former head of the electrical department, Mr. Harry Good, in planning much-needed improvements for the laboratory.

After the death of Mr. Good, in 1948, Ruehl was asked to take over Mr. Good's work. By then Mr. Ruehl had completed his studies and had received his Master of Science degree. So, knowing the challenges which the position offered, he decided to stay on and continue planning the improvements already begun.

In evaluating the existing facilities, Phil found them to be inconvenient and slightly inadequate. The students applied their theories in "pigeon hole" booths which were cramped and made proper ventilation a problem.

To overcome these problems, new benches were designed and constructed of limed oak with black masonite tops; the pigeon hole booths were removed. To replace the uncomfortable stools used in the old laboratory, new adjustable swivel chairs were purchased.

The greatest improvement made in the remodeling was the doubling of the number of available work stations. Previously, a class of twenty four students worked in twelve booths. Now, however, with the increased facilities, there is a work station for each student along the completely equipped benches.

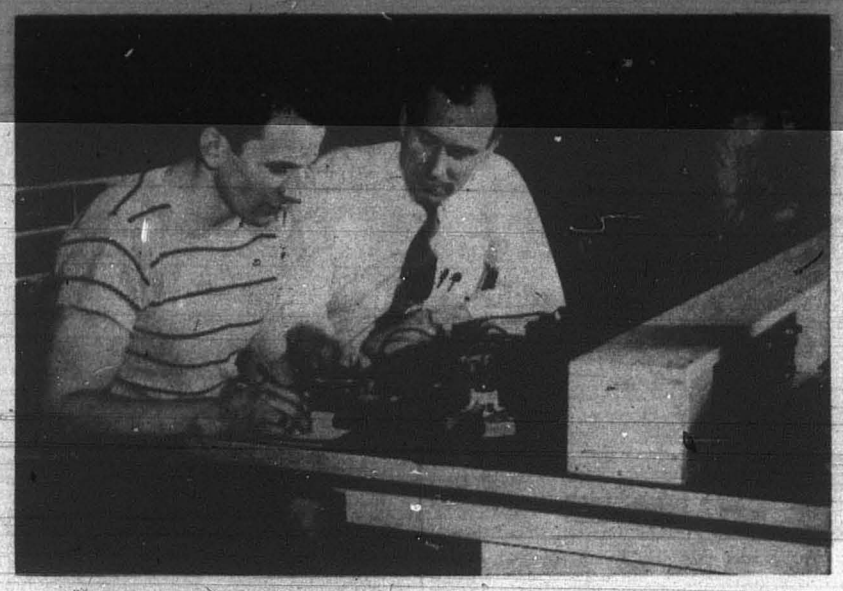
Each bench has an electric channel running down its center, providing the work station with low voltage AC-DC. There is a spare circuit which may be used for group code or signal work. And each bench is equipped with a coaxeal cable which is independent of the other benches. In that way the tables cannot create disturbances in the radio sets on neighboring benches.

Under the guiding eye of Mr. Ruehl, who directed all of the remodeling which was to change the classroom from an industrial arts motif, the radio classes, who appreciated the increased classes, and the electricity classes undertook the job of wiring the channels which contain over 2000 feet of wire.

Among the improvements helping to make the classroom one of the best of its kind was the removal to storage of much of the antiquated testing equipment formerly stored in the room.

Other improvements include the installation of new tool cainets and a modernized clean-up sink, the addition of sixty-six new lockers and the construction and installation of a special radio test bench with high voltage DC power for radio work.

The room itself, which was designed for ease in teaching and learning--the room is used for both laboratory and lecture--was completely redecorated using a warm rose shade for the walls and a complimentary light ceiling.



Phil helping one of his electricty students during laboratory work.



PHOTOS by Piner

Checking progress of students during class in new laboratory.

STOUT BAND MAKES FINAL TRIP PLANS

Anyone passing Nelson Field during the rain Friday might have been startled to see the Stout band going through its paces. Half time at Saturday's game gave proof of the effort put forth and also a preview of what is to come at future games.

Besides cheering the Blue Devils on at home the band will make two out of town trips. October 21st will find fifty-eight members of the band and the color guards rising in time to prepare for the first trip. The bus will leave at 11:30 and arrive at its destination, La-Crosse, at about three. The members will then have time to rest and get acquainted with the city before the gates of Memorial Field open at eight. Formations and music will be a surprise to both Stout and La Crosse spectators, Mr. Frailey announced. The band is sure, however, to show the Indians the true Stout spirit. Leaving immediately after the game the bus will arrive back in Menomonie at about 1:30.

The second and final trip of the season will be to Superior on Friday, November 3rd. Again the band color guards and chaperons, Mrs. Phillip Rhuel and Mr. Frailey will leave in the morning by bus. After what appears to be an eventful day they will start back in time to arrive at Stout at about 2:00.

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STOUT BLANKS BLUGOLDS

BLUEDEVILS DEFEAT EAU CLAIRE IN OPENER

Capacity Crowd Watches Stout Take Revenge At First Conference Game

The Stout Bluedevils obtained sweet revenge over their bitter rivals last Saturday night as they defeated Eau Claire 21 to 0 before a capacity crowd at the Burton Nelson field.

There was no doubt about the game as the statistics and score show. Coach Tony Storti's charges outgained and outscored the Blugold squad from Eau



Kieffer



Pollock

Claire in the air and on the ground, and outfought them on defense. It was a complete victory in every deparment.

Stout gained 13 first downs to Eau Claire's four.

Heroes of the game for the Bluedevils would be difficult to list because Coach Storti uses the two platoon system, making use of approximately 24 "regulars" on the squad. Thirty Stout gridders played, showing the balance that the team possess.

Sophs Stand Out

In the scoring department, four sophomores were especially outstanding along with several veterans. The sophomores were Verne Christensen, George Krall, Bill Kieffer, backfield, and Dom Cataldi, end.

They were aided by veterans Gale Woelffer, Harter Peterson, Vaughn Stai, and Russ Pollock, and freshman Ken Woerth.

Scoring Parade

Stout scored twice in the second quarter and once in the last with Christensen kicking all three extra points. Peterson, Krall, and Kieffer covered 54



Debrauske



Christensen

yards between them on eight plays which were mixed up, sandwiched between two passes thrown by Woelffer. This was the climax of a 62 yard march handicapped by three penalities of five yards each.

Peterson gained a total of 24 yards in this march, aided by Krall with 8, Kieffer accounting for 22. Woelffer, Stout quarterback hit veteran end Vaughn Stai for 18 yards. The drive was climaxed with an aerial attack from Woelffer to Christensen for the first touchdown.

Christy started Stout's second touchdown drive by intercepting an Eau Claire pass on his own 35 yard line,



Krall



Cataldi

returned it to the 44. Kieffer added another before Woelffer was thrown for a 14 yard lost.

In what was termed the "most sensational play of the evening" Gale Woelffer handed a pitch out to Bill Kieffer who in turn unleased a 52 yard pass to Dom Cataldi that netted the Bluedevils 70 yards. Cataldi ran the ball to the three yard line before he was brought down by Funk of Eau Claire.

Two line plays later, Bill Kieffer plowed over from the three yard line to score the second touchdown.

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Final Score

Stout's final score started after another interception by George Krall on he 33 yard line. Freshman Ken Weorth and Bill Kieffer teamed up with Krall to register three first downs, to place the ball on the Eau Claire four



Turk



Walker

yard line. Gale Woelffer with fourth down and four to go, connected with a pass into the arms of Russ Pollock, who was deep in the end zone, for the third and final touchdown.

Verne Christensen connected three times with the toe for extra point, accounting for three points.

Stout's defensive team held the Eau Claire highly touted ground offensive to 84 yards on the ground and 22 in the air.

Outstanding offensive linemen for the Bluedevils included Sam Basile at the guard position, Carl Turk at tackle, and Vaughn Stai at end.

Outstanding defensive team members included Herb Markley and John Debrauske at ends, John Stebly in the line and Red Walker in the backfield.

Statistics	Stout	Eau Claire
Yards		
Rushing	129	55
Passing	131	28
Passing		
Attempted	14	9
Completions	7	5
Intercepted	0	2
Punts		
Yards	187	150
Ave. Yards	31.3	25.1
Return	44	37
Ave. Return	8.5	12.1
First Downs	13	4
Penalties	85	25

WAA OPERATES CONCESSION AT GAMES

What would a football game be like without the hotdogs and hamburgers? We'll always remember how good they tasted on a snappy cold evening when we were watching the Bluedevils plunge their way to victory. Well, in case you didn't know it the WAA is responsible for having refreshments available for all the home football games. These hard working girls take turns selling refreshments and cleaning up the mess. If you really want to get into the mood at the Homecoming game well, buy a hot dog from the WAA.

The football field isn't the only place these women athletes can be seen as you have probably noticed if you've been around the gym on Monday or Tuesday nights. The sports chairman, Rose Grzadzielewski, has organized six volleyball teams which have been battling each other for several weeks. The captains of the teams are Carol Hanson, Mary Ann Smith, Ann Rossmiller, Vilyn Erb, Pat Allord, and Helen Hooyman. Rose says a new sport will be started nert week but she doesn't know what it will be. Some of the girls have been hiking, too. We notice some of the boys have encouraged this activity, but we don't know whether they had WAA in mind or not. Everyone came back from the hike with refreshed minds, happy hearts, and tired feet.

All new members are being initiated at the next meeting on Monday, October 9th, at 8:00 p.m. Everyone should be present in the gymnasium.

This year there are new leaders and lots of new members so the WAA should make itself heard around school.

STOUT TRAINS FOR MILWAUKEE GRID BATTLE

Bluedevils Practice Pass Offense And Downfield Blocking For Saturday

Turning their attention to the Milwaukee game, the Stout Bluedevils spent the week on down field blocking and offensive pass drills.

"We're working on down field blocking and pass offense drill, with more emphasis on downfield blocking because of the lack of blocking that we demonstrated in last Saturday's game," said Coach Storti in an interview this morning.

This Saturday, October 7, the Bluedevils will meet Milwaukee State Teachers college at the Miwaukee stadium. The game is schedued to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Milwaukee is rated as a tough conference contender, on the basis of their showing against Oshkosh Saturday, beating the Titians 14 to 7. In their earlier conference game, Milwaukee was defeated by River Falls 20 to 7.

Stout invades the Greengulls stadium with two impressive victories so far this season. In the season's opener, Stout defeated Mankato State Teachers college 20 to 6 at Mankato. Last Saturday the Bluedevils defeated the Blugolds of Eau Claire 21 to 0 in a conference game.

The Stout eleven departed for Milwaukee Friday morning and return Sunday afternoon. Thirty-four members of the squad made the trip to Milwaukee.

"S" CLUB ASKS FOR REMOVAL OF OTHER SCHOOL LETTERS

The "S" Club of Stout wishes to direct attention of new students, particularly the men, to the fact that it is customary and traditional at colleges throughout the country that the only athletic award letters worn are those which have been won at that college.

The official letter of Stout is white block "S" worn on a royal blue jacket-type sweater. The members wish to point out, however, that letter sweaters won at other schools can be worn on the campus if the letter has been removed from the sweater.

NEW FROSH ON '50 BLUEDEVIL FOOTBALL TEAM

Al Hoppe, a freshman from Wausau, Wisconsin, who stands 6' 3" and tips the scales at 220 pounds, will be making a bid for the tackle position this year on the Stout eleven. This is his first year with the Bluedevils.

Mark Riemers, Menomonie, Wisconsin, will be playing his first year at tackle for the Bluedevils. Mark tips the scales at 198 pounds and stands 6' 3". Mark is a freshman at The Stout Institute.

Jerry Krall, 5' 11", 180 pound guard, will try to live up to the name that his brother George established last season with the Bluedevils. Jerry hails from Mountain Iron, Minn., where he was outstanding as a guard for Mt. Iron High School.

Joe Stebly, freshman from Milwaukee, a 5' 8" 200 pound guard, will be playing his first season under the Stout colors. Joe is a graduate of Boy's Tech.

Ken Woerth, freshman from Edgerton, will be playing in the backfield this season. Ken is 5' 6" and weighs 170 pounds.

Steve Hansen, a Menomonie, Wisconsin, freshman, is an even 6' tall and weighs 175 pounds. Steve was a member of the 1950 All-Star North-South High School squad. Steve is starting his first year under Coach Storti.

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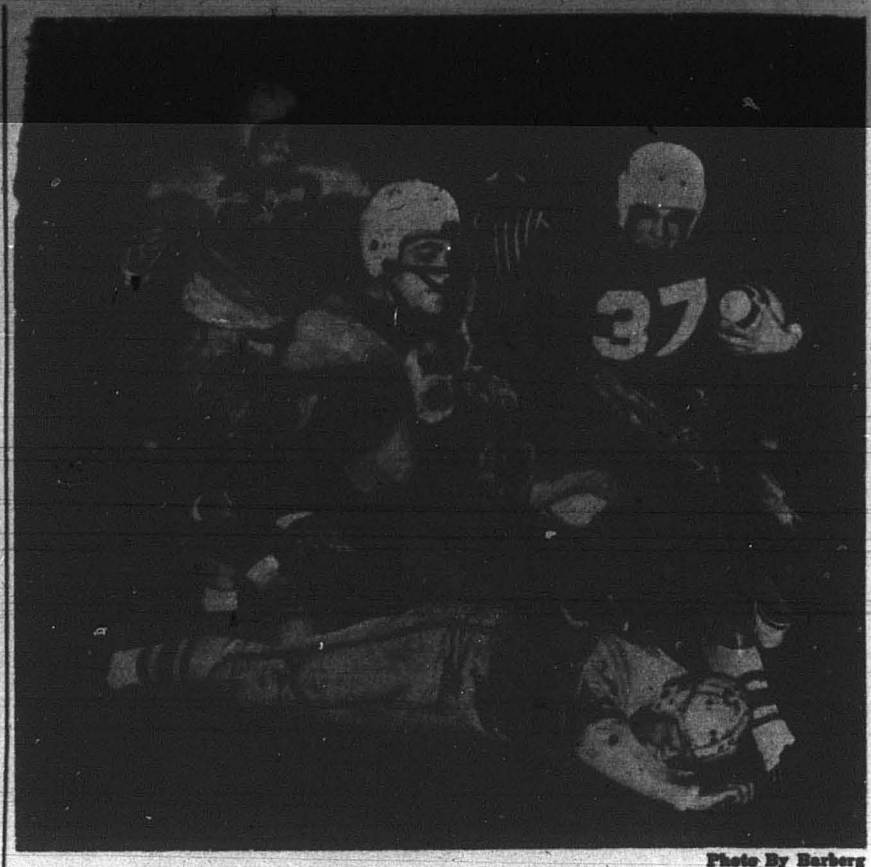


Photo By Barberg

Bill Kieffer (No 37) Stout halfback carries the mail around Eau Claire end for a gain. Sam Basile, (No 69) Stout guard is shown finishing his blocking assignment.

Bluedevils . . .
1950 Football Schedule

			Stout	Opp.
September	23	Mankato State Teachers College ---There	20	6
September	30	Eau Claire ----------Here	21	0
October	7	Milwaukee ----------There		
October	14	Platteville (Homecoming) ----------Here		
October	21	LaCrosse (their homecoming) -----There		
October	28	River Falls (Dad's Day) -- ----------Here		
November	3	Superior ----------There		
November	11	Upper Iowa University ----------Here		

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when one year ago----

----the sophomores held a class picnic at Riverside Park?

----Martin Hall lectured at a convocation on the topic, "Democratic Goals for Europe"?

----the "S" club began their sale of tickets for the blanket which was raffled after the Homecoming Dance?

----three members of the Alpha Phi Omega, George Kinsler, Gary Ching, and John Lurquin attended a Cub Pow Wow in Eau Claire?

----the Student Board held a meeting at which time they discussed the coming athletic events?

----the Rifle club sold Stout decals and stamps to the students?

----the Tower staff was already busily working on the 1950 Tower?

----the freshmen held a class meeting to select Homecoming committees and to set dates for future social events?

----the MAP were working on the Homecoming play, "To a Lovely Margaret"?

Games played last Saturday, Sept. 30

Stout 21—Eau Claire 0
LaCrosse 29—Stevens Point 18
River Falls 7—Superior 7
Whitewater 21—Platteville 7
Milwaukee 21—Oshkosh 7

Games to be played Oct. 6-7

Stout at Milwaukee
LaCrosse at River Falls
Oshkosh at Eau Claire
Superior at Platteville
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STOUT STUDENTS WHO MADE GOOD

Placement Office Reports 1950 Men Division Offers Well Filled

Listed below are names of industrial education majors who received the Bachelor of Science degree from The Stout Institute during the past year. The list is a continuation of the placement report which was begun in last week's **Stoutonia.**

Ahlin, Bernard J.; Wilmington, N. C.; Alt, Jerome J.; S.T.C., Springfield, S. D.; Amthor, Fred W.; Voc., Watertown, Wis.; Amthor, William D.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Axelsen, Paul A.; Bus., Eau Claire, Wis.; Ayers, Charles W.; Voc., Ashland, Wis.; Babick, Bob; West Allis, Wis.; Bachman, Robert W.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Baer, William J.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Bested, Lee R.; Austin, Minn.; Bicanich, John, Sheboygan, Wis.; Bice, James E.; Voc., LaCrosse, Wis.; Binstock, Edwin J.; Grad., The Stout Institute; Blaesing, Robert W.; Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

Blomiley, Maurice; Ironwood, Mich.; Boetcher, Bert O.; Waukesha, Wis.; Boldt, Milton E.; Maywood, Ill.; Bondhus, Wallace G.; Contractor, Minneapolis, Minn.; Borchert, Charles R.; Workshop for Blind, St. Paul, Minn.; Braun, Donald G.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Brodin, Glenn E.; Pueblo, Colo.; Burmeister, Louis R.; Salesman, Menomonie, Wis.; Calder, John T.; Draftsman, Beloit, Wis.; Carlson, Otto R.; Kenosha, Wis.; Christianson, Robert G.; Tomahawk, Wis.; Cook, Gerald S.; Drummand, Wis.; Crowley, Robert A.; St. Paul, Minn.; Cuthburt, Ronald; Voc., Waukesha, Wis.; Davidson, Edgar L.; Honolulu, Hawaii.

Denne, Earl F.; Stewartville, Minn.; Downs, Joseph A.; Navy; Dreyer, Sherman F.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Dunne, Richard A.; Milford, Mich.; Ebert, Edwin; Northport, Mich.; Ebsen, Herbert C.; Elkhart Lake, Wis.; Eiseth, Warren; Askov, Minn.; Fahrman, Donald O.; Mound, Minn.; Fehrenbach, William C.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Fish, Warren H.; Hinckley, Minn.; Friebel, Marvin E.; Calif.; Fryklund, Carl R.; Grad., The Stout Institute.

Gannegan, Lloyd R. Aurora, Ill.; Gappa, Gerald W.; Cassville, Wis.; Gerber, Russell L.; Melrose, Minn.; Gray, Robert P.; Thorp, Wis.; Greischer, Gerald L.; Swea City, Iowa; Grundsted, Robert M.; Storden, Minn.; Hanna, Robert L.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Hansen, John E.; LaCrosse, Wis.; Hanson, Donald C.; Franklin Park, Ill.; Hartig, Robert H.; LaCrosse, Wis.; Hehli, William H.; Mondovi, Wis.; Heinkel, William H.; Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Voc.; Hendrickson, Robert E.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Hocking, Charles E.; New Richmond, Wis.

Hoffman, David; Bessemer, Mich.; Holmberg, John N.; Proctor, Minn.; Hummel, John H.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Hunsbuscher, Richard J., Elcho, Wis., Iverson, Everett C.; Chanute Field, Ill.; Janiak, Matthew A.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Jensen George; Delta Corp., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Johnson, Richard A.; Morgan, Minn.; Johnson, Richard C.; Augusta, Ga.; Jones, William R.; West DePere, Wis.; Kane, Ellsworth H.; Business, Sheboygan, Wis.; Katalinich, Joseph; Greendale, Wis.; Kendall, Stanley G.; Weaverville, Calif.; Kerr, Harold H., Racine, Wis., Extension Div.; Kickbush, Roand G.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Kishimoto, Sadao; Kailua, Hawaii.

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Kunz, Paul F.; Carboloy Co., Detroit, Mich.; Kuula, John E.; Maple, Wis.; Lake, John R.; Mining Engineer, Ironwood, Mich.; Landgraf, Eugene M.; West Allis, Wis.; Landgraf, Rodger G.; Grad., The Stout Institute; Langhorne, Robert S.; Grad., U of Wash.; Lathrop, Irvin T.; Ottumwa, Iowa; Lebeque Duane E., Indiana; Luedtke, Robert W.; Physics Research, U. of Minn.; Lundin, Marvin C.; Mt. Hope, Wis.; Lurquin, John H.; Marty, S. D.; Mackin, Robert J.; Dayton, Ohio; Magnuson, Thorwald A.; Green Bay, Wis.; Mattei, Xavier F.; Orr, Minn.; McCarthy, Willard J.; Pulaski, Wis.; McKay, Robert J.; Great Falls, Mont.

McPherson, Lee B.; Cedarburg, Wis.; Meisner, Herbert N.; Delta Corp. Dallas, Tex.; Merrill, Paul F.; Augusta, Ga.; Michalsen, Howard J.; St. Paul, Minn.; Miglio, Joseph P.; Voc.-Beloit, Wis.; Miller, Milton J.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Minarik, Leonard W.; Birnamwood, Wis.; Moore, Merlin R.; Washburn, Wis.; Morley, Robert B.; Grad-The Stout Institute; Myhrman, Ralph D.; St. Cloud,

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DORMS PLAN FOR OPEN HOUSE

The Homecoming tea and open house sponsored by the three girl's dorms will be held from two to five o'clock on Sunday, October 15.

The tea is being planned by a committee of six which include the dorm presidents, Vilyn Erb, Virginia Jacobson, and Jo Ann Lecander, and their assistants, Priscilla Strommon, Nancy Kurath, and Nancy Fisher.

The tea is to be held in the living room at Tainter Hall. The officers from the dorms will pour. Open house will be held at each dorm. Guides are being appointed to take people through the girls rooms.

Everyone is urged to come to see the girls' rooms and to the tea.

EVENTS OF WEEK

October 13—October 21

Friday, Oct. 13
1:00 Alumni Registration
8:00 Coronation of the Queen in the Auditorium
8:30 Torchlight parade
9:00 Bonfire activities

Saturday, Oct. 14
7:00 Sigma Breakfast
9:00 KFS Breakfast
9:00 Sigma Tau Breakfast
9:00 Hyperian Breakfast-Marion Hotel
9:30 SMA Breakfast-Methodist Church
9:30 PA Breakfast
9:30 Philo Breakfast-Congregational Church
2:00 Parade
3:00 Alumni Tours
4:30 Alumni Annual Meeting
5:30 Alumni Dinner
7:30 Stout vs. Platteville
9:30 Dance—High School Gym

Sunday, Oct. 15
9:00 Tainter Annex Reunion-Marion Hotel
9:30 Phi U Alumni Reception-Harvey Memorial
2:00 Open House at girl's dorms

Monday, Oct. 16
5:00 SSS
7:00 YWCA, Orchestra, WAA Rifle club, Arts & Crafts
7:15 EPT, Phi U

Tuesday, Oct. 17
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee cl.
6:30 Alpha Phi
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band, Ski Club
730 Tower
8:15 SCF

Wedesday, Oct. 18
10:00 Convocation-"United Nations"
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, STS, S-club

Thursday, Oct. 19
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sigma Tau
7:00 Radio Club, Sigma

Friday, Oct. 20
"Duffy's Tavern"-Annual FOB All-School Dance.

Saturday, Oct. 21
Stout vs. La Crosse-there

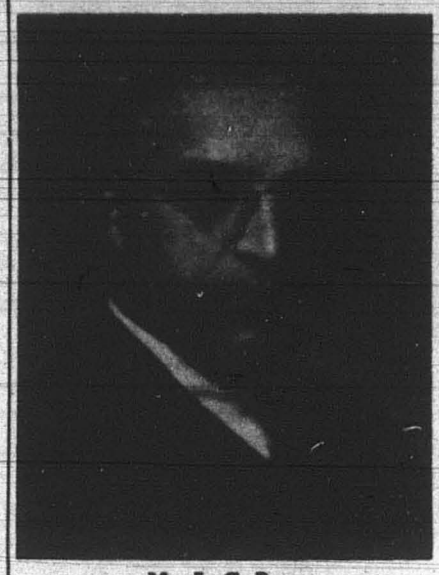
MISS CALLAHAN BACK AFTER RECENT MISHAP

Miss Callahan, head of the English department has resumed teaching after a one month recuperation period.

After suffering a fractured hip late in August, Miss Callahan, although still handicapped by crutches and a wheelchair, says that she is happy to be back in school.

"I am very much impressed by the wonderful cooperation and helpfulness that has been shown me," remarked Miss Callahan.

ARTHUR G. BROWN DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME



Mr. A. G. Brown

An Associate Professor Of Education And Since 1920 A Member Of The Faculty

Arthur G. Brown, associate professor of education at The Stout Institute and a member of the college faculty since 1920, died suddenly at his home on Saturday, October 7.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday morning at the Menomonie Congregational church, the Rev. John Buran officiating. Burial was at Hopkins, Minnesota.

Mr. Brown came tto Stout after being head of the department of manual arts at State Normal school, Bottineau, N. D. He had previously taught industrial arts and coached athletics at Le Sueur, high school, Le Sueur, Minnesota.

Degrees held by Mr. Brown included a Bachelor of Science from Macalster college, St. Paul, and a Master of Science from the University of Wisconsin. He had done further graduate study, having completed much of the work toward Ph. D. He had the distinction also of having been elected to Phi Delta Kappa.

Mr. Brown was well-known as an author, having published a great amount of material in conjunction with F. E. Tustison. Among their works were **Job Sheets in Practical Woodworking** and **Instructional Units in Hand Wood Work.** With R. A. Mc Gee, he wrote **Instructional Units in Woodfinishing.**

At Stout, Mr. Brown was a member of the committee on admissions and credits. He was sponsor of KFS social fraternity and a member of the faculty committee of Epsilon Pi Tau.

In addition to belonging to numerous educational societies, Mr. Brown was a member of the Congregational church of Menomonie and was a member of the Masonic lodge. Throughout the northwest, he had become well-known also for the extensive goat farming operations which he conducted in Minnesota.

A friendly and sociable companion he was a great lover of the out-of-doors. For many years, he had taken an active interest in athletics, both as a participant and as a participant and as a spectator.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Della; two sons: Dean, Royal Oak, Mich., and Richard, Detroit, Mich., both of whom are graduates of The Stout Institute; one sister, Mrs. T. L. Moad, Minneapolis; and three grandchildren.

STUDENT WIFE CARDS ARE AT SSA OFFICE

Student wife cards can now be obtained at the SSA office at the regular opening of the office, just for the asking.

The student wife card resembles the regular student SSA with the exception of the words "Student Wife" across the top.

Conflict over student wives' privileges is the reason for inauguarting the new ystem. The need for this special card for wives has been apparent the last few years. The SSA officers, with the approval of the Athletic department, decided that the wives' of students should have some special privileges in regard to the football games this year.

This group also came to the conclusion that the wives should not have the same privileges as the students who pay an SSA fee. Also, it was found that enough seating was available so as the wives of students could attend the games along with their husbands.

Previous to each weeks game, the student wife card along with fifty cents must be presented at the SSA office where a ticket is given in return.

At the gate, the student wife card along with the fifty cent ticket must be presented. If the extra ticket is not obtained at the SSA office, the price of admission will be eighty-five cents.

'HATE MONGERS' TITLE OF TALK IN CONVO.

In place of the student assembly schedule on October 18 a special program is being presented. Mr. Samual L. Scheiner will give a talk entitled, "Hate Mongers." at convocation Wed., October 18.

Mr. Scheiner has a very interesting background and will present his talk



Mr. Scheiner

which comes in the midst of the United Nations Week.

Scheiner is executive director of the Minnesota Jewish council, a member of Bear Cat post of the American Legion Governor Youngdahl's interracial commission, Americanism chairman of the in Minneapolis, member of the United Nations commission of Minnesota, and a member of the executive board of the United World Federation. He was in the last war in the 91st Infantry Division and fought on Leyte and Okinawa. At present he is an Attorney in Minneapolis.

This interesting background of many compact, busy years of experiences of Schiener will be presented before the students and faculty of Stout.

To Fellow Alnmni . . .

Among many events included in each college year, Homecoming is perhaps the most traditional and the most eagerly-awaited. And rightly so, for Homecoming is an event that brings back to the campus for a brief moment—whether in spirit or in actuality—Stout graduates who live and work in widely scattered parts of the world.

On behalf of all persons here on the campus, I welcome you, our returning alumni, and I extend to each of you an invitation. We hope that you will have a most pleasant weekend, that you will participate in all events planned for your enjoyment, and that you will find time to look about the campus.

We want you to be sure to observe our newly-seeded campus (but please don't step on the new grass), see the new classroom on the second floor of the Home Economics building, visit the renovated clothing laboratory, enjoy the new facilities at Nelson Field, and take note of the other new improvements which have been made to assure Stout's being even better.

Yes, this is your weekend and this is your college. May persons have worked hard to make the occasion a success. Won't you make their efforts worthwhile by enjoying every moment of a very pleasant Homecoming?

Verne C. Fryklund

Class of '16

FIVE MEMBER NSA GROUP IS SELECTED

The three student members of the NSA committee, who with the two SGB members will complete the NSA steering committee, were chosen from the list of those who have indicated that they wanted to do NSA work. These members are Gaylord Boyer, Paul Rauth, and Lois Subitch. Although these five make up the steering committee, the others will have plenty to do as the NSA has a lot of hard work ahead. Several plan to attend the meeting at LaCrosse STC this weekend concerning the formation of a fourth NSA commission, a State Teachers College Commission.

Material has been received in the SSA office for the Freedom Bell Campaign which you may have heard about on the radio or in the papers. Dot Krushas will be in charge. There will be more on this after it gets started.

Fred Hodges presented some books on cheers and stunts which he felt, if bought by SSA would help in generating school spirit.

TOWER NOTICE

Rescheduling of class group pictures will be posted on the bulletin board, in H. E. bldg., Monday. Pictures will be taken Wednesday and Thursday night, October 18 and 19. Check the time your picture will be taken and please be present..

DEFENSIVE PLAY OF STOUT SECURES 6-6 TIE

Team Holds On One Yard Line; Kieffer's Punts, Markley's Tackle Hold Tie

Two goal line stands of the Bluedevils enabled the Stout eleven to salvage a 6 to 6 tie football encounter with the Milwaukee State Teachers college, Saturday, October 7. This was the first meeting of the two schools on the gridiron.

Stout's goal defenses came in the second half-stopping the Green Gulls on the one and four yard line.

Milwaukee's first drive towards pay dirt, which was halted on the one yard line, resulted, when the Green Gulls took a Stout punt on their own 22. The march featured 11 plays highlighted by a 45 yard run by Addison Silverthorn, Milwaukee's flashy half.

Herb Markley, Stout's defensive end brought Silverthorn down on the nine yard line.

With first down and nine to go, Coach Tony Stort's charges held the Green Gulls to eight yards in four tries. Derksen, fullback for the Green Gulls, was unable to hit pay dirt with three line smashes.

The second Milwaukee drive came halfway in the fourth quarter after taking an exchange of punts on their 40 yard line. The march was again featured by brilliant passing of Silverthorn. He uncorked a 30 yard throw to Tarantino, Milwaukee's back putting the ball on the 27 yard line. A 15 yard penality against Stout placed the ball on the 12 yard line. Once again the Stout defensive line stood their ground and

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SSA MESSAGE

Homecoming! What a time to be living. Ye Gads! Can this go on forever? What's next on the agenda? No, not that! What is this, anyhow? The Devils Takes a Holiday, I think everyone needs a holiday.

Now where shall we begin? Oh, yes this is Homecoming. Ahhh, yes, it will be nice to see some of the old faces back again. What a laugh we'll get talking over those things we used to do. Gee, those were the days. Sure wish I was a freshman again and could do it all over again—now who's crazy? Remember the times we were so busy we didn't know where to begin working so we decided to sit down and play canasta instead, or was it pinochle. Well believe me, it hasn't changed.

Really, I have got something to say, even though I just can't get around to saying it. Should mention something about the television campaign; had some misunderstanding about athletic privilege cards at the first home game; what about guest tickets for the dance; are wife cards still available; do you remember what's on the Homecoming agenda; have you a spare bed? And then someone mentions something about A. G. Brown's death. It really lends a sad note to the whole occasion. I don't believe we've really begun to realize how much we'll miss him. Mr. Brown was one of the men that made Stout an institution to be proud of. Words can't express the feeling of what we've lost. Now we begin to realize just how human teachers are. It's hard to change the subject.

The television campaign is nearly completed. This last drive should put us over the top. If everyone turns in the coffee stickers they have collected now, I think we'll have enough for our television set. Let's finish it in a hurry. How about you alumni helping to finish this drive, too?

Right now it looks as though the 1950 Homecoming will be a big success. The coronation of Queen Rosie, the bonfire (were banking on you freshmen), the parade, and the homecoming dance all appear as though they will be successful. I'm sure that Stout Bluedevils will take care of the Platteville Pioneers at the game, so why worry? Let's all take a holiday!

With enthusiasm,
Your SSA Officers
Warren Barberg, President

Editorials

WELCOME ALUMNI, FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Welcome alumni, friends, and visitors to Stout's homecoming. It's good to be back isn't it? It's good to have you back. It's good to see the faces we knew in previous years and also give those we haven't seen a hearty welcome.

By this time most of the fussing is done and it's time to start enjoying the festivities. Get together with your friends and don't miss any of the homecoming weekend.

When the decorations are torn down and Nelson field is quiet, we will still have memories of the 1950 homecoming; memories of our friends, of the bonfire, of the parade, of the game. These are the things we have in mind when we wish each and every one of you a hearty welcome.

—R. L. J.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL EVENTS

The student body should be congratulated on their attendance at school functions, thus far. The excellent attendance has been gratifying to those who worked so hard to make these functions a success. It is a morale builder to those who will be working on the future events.

It is evident that the students are making good use of their leisure time by meeting old friends, making new friends, and enjoying themselves at the school dances, sports events, and other get-togethers. These functions also provide an opportunity for students to gain poise, self reliance, and self confidence.

With these facts in mind, keep in mind also, that full participation is necessary to keep the prevailing friendly attitude among the students, and to help make the future events successful.

—J. J. D.

PLEDGING MEANS MORE NEW MEMBERS

Each year, the various fraternities and their members are confronted with the task of nominating pledges to replace vacancies left by graduating seniors. The nomination of pledges should be given careful thought and consideration because each pledge as an individual may exert a powerful influence on the fraternity as a whole through his speech and actions. Fraternities like other organizations have been swayed at times into nominating pledges who have made or have the acquaintance and friendship of frat brothers. This is a poor policy for any fraternity to follow because really they are taking a chance as to the merit of the pledge. By merit, we mean what he has to offer as to time, work, and ability. Every fraternity wants to be a leader on the campus but with members who have nothing to offer in the way of talent or ability in some certain field, it is almost impossible to hold this place of leadership.

Another asset that each pledge should possess is being well liked and known on the campus. Thus when the person is pledged, the fraternity is almost assured that he will be able to make invaluable contacts for the benefit of all the frat brothers. Fraternities like any other social organization need contacts in order to reach efficiency.

It is well worth the time and effort, frat brothers of Stout Institute, to ask yourselves who should be nominated and the basic reason for selecting each pledge.

—D. F.

GRADUATE CLUB BEGINS CLUB WHO'S WHO

Members of the Men's club represent many states as well as some foreign countries. From time to time we will present a brief personal hisory of the members to introduce them to you. Our first selection is two southern gentlemen who hail from West Virginia.

William A. Cochran's home town is Fairmont, West Virginia. He graduated from Fairmont Senior High School in 1943. After high school he enlisted in the navy for a period of three years; he was stationed aboard the U.S.S. Colorado and spent two and one half years in the South Pacific. Following his discharge he enrolled at Fairmont State College and graduated with an A.B. degree in Education with a major in industrial arts. Bill is twenty five years old, unmarried and he says available.

William Eugene Barr is also a native of Fairmont, West Virginia. He is twenty-one, single, and nicknamed "Buster" by his buddies. He graduated from East Fairmont High School in 1946 and enrolled in Fairmont State College the following fall. After receiving his A.B. degree with a major in Industrial Arts he came to Stout on the recommendation of one of his instructors, Hayden Carmichael, who is a Stout graduate.

HUNTS, MEETS SCHEDULED FOR BOW HUNTERS

Deer hunting, archery practice, work nights, and archery meets are the main activities on this years schedule of the Stout Bow Hunters club.

Organized hunts are planned each weekend until the close of the deer season on November 6. There have been two hunts already this fall, with the hunters seeing several deer, but bringing none home with them.

There will be two practice nights a month in the physical education building. One will be after the business meeting on the second Wednesday of the month, and one will be the last Wednesday of the month. Instruction will be given to the novices or anyone who wants to join the club.

Permission has been given the club to use the hand woodwork shop one night a month for equipment repair.

Later in the year there will be a match between the Menomonie club and the Stout club. If things work out right other meets will be held.

Anyone wishing to join, may contact any of the members or the officers: Bud Ryder, president; Al Spanheimer, vice president; and Ralph Ballinger, secretary-treasurer. Dues are three dollars, with half going to a membership in the Wisconsin Bow Hunters club and a subscription to a monthly magazine. Girls are invited to join, but they must be able to pull a forty pound bow.

MISS MEILLER WORKING ON DIET CALCULATIONS

Miss Ella Jane Meiller, associate professor of food and nutrition and head of that department at The Stout Institute, has been a member of a committee on diabeteic diet calculations for the American Dietetic association.

This group has worked with a committee from the American Diabetes association and the diabetes branch of the U. S. Public Health Service. The research is intended to simplify and standardize the calculations of diabetic diets.

A report on this work has been compiled by one of the committee members and appears in the August 1950, issue of the **Journal of the American Dietetic Association.**

ANNEX GIRLS OF 1948 HOLD REUNION SUNDAY

"That auld acquaintance should ne'r be forgot," is bringing together the Tainter Annex girls of 1948 for their first reunion at 9:00 on Sunday, October 15, at the Hotel Marion.

Pat Krause, chairman of the program; Beverly Brehmer, chairman of the decorations; and Dot Knutson, Louise Neumann, and Dorothy Hilton, chairmen of arrangements, comprise the committees.

PENNANTS AND DECALS SOLD BY RIFLE CLUB

Luggage pennants and decals depicting the Stout tower will be sold this week on the first floor corridor of the HE building by the Stout Rifle club.

According to Jim Norris, vice president of the Rifle club, the approximate price will be three decals for twenty-five cents. As this is an important means of raising money for the club, Jim Norris wants to encourage students to buy decals and display them in a prominate position on car windows and luggage.

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Alas, alas! Mother Nature cannot keep her season's straight, nor can we keep all of Stout's couples straight. Last weekend they were really scattered throughout the campus, and surrounding territory.

Before we start our "Who's With Who" for the past week we'd like to announce that Pat Dodge Roen and Dick are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, and that Frances Knight Gray and Bob are the proud parents of a brand new baby girl. Congratulations!

Being politically minded many of our Stout students attended the republican speeches last Friday afternoon. Afterward we saw Jack Myers getting Senator McCarthy's autograph, Are you collecting them, Jack?

Wonder if the bonfire will top all previous records? The frosh have really been working to make it a super one. Wonder how the sandwiches and coffee are coming along.

Luther College arrived at Stout Friday night in the form of one Jerome Christiansen. He caused the big comotion on 10th Ave. when he called for Rose Young.

Missed around the campus: Pat Krause, Bev Brehmer, Bev Hedlund and Donna Heike, who spent the weekend in Mondovi. Marge Forsman, Eleanor Ushijima, Bea Anderson, Charmaine Chopp, Rosie G. and a group from Eich. were in Eau Claire window shopping. Bruce Arnston, Nancy Heartlein, and Wally Weiss drove down to Milwaukee to see Nancy's folks. Bruce went along for the ride but I am sure a certain someone was glad to see him.

We hear that she is quite an artist.

Last week Marlys Larrabee had Don's car. A certain group of junior girls really appreciated the rides, so we hear.

Fellows and girls seen around the campus this weekend included Joanne Buboltz and Ray Wingert, Janet Hardies and Bud Brimer, Bill Kocaj and Clarice Zarling, Mary Moore and Don Zettman, Pat and where's my "Danny" Gordon, Kay Thurston and George Stegman, Howie Knop and Phil Patch, Lorna Barclay and Joe Hainault, Bill Banks and Nadine Brown.

Don Sargent really made a name for himself dancing with all the junior girls last Friday night. Can't you decide Don? Other fellows roaming around the campus lately include "Pubby" Gerhardt, Dirk VanDuzee, Bob Brown, Rollie Wolfe, "Buzz" Pickering, Jim Baily, and Dick Sorenson.

After the Stout-Milwaukee football game on Saturday afternoon, we observed a familiar looking, blue 1950 Ford standing out in front of the Marietta house, one of the girl's dormitories of MSTC in Milwaukee. Upon peeking into the dorm, we noticed four Stout men by name of Lorton, James, Bob, and Henry sitting in the main reception room juggling hot chocolate

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on one knee, and . . . seemingly having a wonderful time amongest the very hospitable MSTC girls.

This same group was later observed doing some first class mixing at the all-school mixer held at the Baker field house that evening. Evidently all went well, for round about midnight these boys were seen in the main reception rooms of the new girl's dormitory, Kenwood Hall. Wow, maybe we should change our majors boys!

Driver training course is really keeping the dual-control cars busy. The fairgrounds is really developing a worn path from all the starts and stops the girls make.

Chuck Jorgensen was seen riding around Sunday noon, it's good to see him up and around again. (Bet Rowena appreciated it, too.)

Ed Prahl seemed to be enjoying himself as casanova of the Newman club hayride. He certainly had the freshmen girls thrilled. We also noticed Claude Klein with Bernice Danzinger and of course the lady tractor driver, Pat Krause, with Trax.

With Homecoming plans all set, this weekend promises to be a big one for you and us. And so we close for this week.

Truthfully yours,
Key and Hole

TEST MOVIES OF STOUT VS. EAU CLAIRE GAME

Photography instructor Mr. Barnard and Bill Wensel, a sophomore student, took a test shooting of 100 feet of moving picture film at the Stout-Eau Claire game on September 30. Being able to shoot the pictures from the top of the new broadcasting booth, the two had a very good view of the playing field for their camera. The main purpose of the trial 100 feet of film was to test lenses, exposures, etc., under game conditions. If these films turn out satisfactorly there are strong possibilities, that movies of future games will be taken.

FLAG POLE ERECTED ON STOUT'S CAMPUS

To help beautify the campus, a new flag pole was rasied Tuesday, September 28. This pole replaces the one blown down last fall. Using the same base as the old flag pole, the new one brags a height of eighty feet. With the help of a giant crane, the Fletcher construction company placed the new pole in front of the Industrial Education building.

COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers:

I wish to welcome all alumni on this Homecoming weekend and maybe next year at this time—Please Uncle—I may be fortunate enough to attend a Homecoming. That's also quite a theme for this year's Homecoming, and it really fits the occasion as well. Sign painters, float builders, freshman bonfire builders, and many other workers are busy in making such a holiday possible for the Bluedevils and for all our alumni. The town usually is cleaned up of debris and all kinds of junk by the freshman class in the building of the bonfire. I heard that one of the churches in Menomonie donated some debris from the wrecking of their steeple to the cause of the bonfire campaign. No doubt, some person will remark at the bonfire this year, by saying: look at that fire, and that "holy smoke."

In one of the classes, the other day someone made the comment, that the more one becomes educated, the more confused on becomes-voice in the back row: "that must mean I am a genius!"

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The cafeteria is quite a place this year, according to some observers. One could almost refer to it as a chorus review according to these reports. Just notice, if you are not too busy, how some people, especially fellows, watch the opposite sex in the line-up. Some of the fellows must be seeing quite a few westerns or something; because they usually sit with their backs to the wall. Of course, one gets a wonderful view doing that without being embarrassed, just try this sometime. Since the cost of food is so blamed high—one should attempt to get his money's worth by taking in the sights that are present—the wonders of Mother Nature.

The sights are not the only things that attract one's attention in the cafeteria these days—gasping sounds are usually heard as well. The other day, I heard a gasp and looked away from my observation of nature at its best; and I saw that the gasp came from a young lady after she had just received her check from the cashier. Food costs are so high that a Marshall Plan for Stout Students would sure be welcome at the present time.

Fellows remember this—That at a courtship is the only period where the object of your affection listens long enough to see if you are one whom she wants to spend the rest of her life talking to.

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Vanity is usually referred to as a woman's disease—but did you watch some fellows shaving, combing their hair, or adjusting their neckties before a mirror?

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This is quite true—Some couples usually have nothing in common except the fact that they both are.

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Speaking of Interior Decorators, the other day a Home Economics graduate was trying out a new pressure cooker which her husband had just purchased for her—Explosion—Now they are the only people in town with a beef stuccoed woll in the kitchen.

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He: "I know it's spring."
Him: "Did you see the first bird?"
He: "No, I just got it!"

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Mixed emotions: Watching your mother-in-law driving over a cliff in your new cadillac!

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What an appetite she's got! She'll eat anything as long as it's dead!

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"I haven't paid a cent in repairs for my car since I've had it."

"So the garageman tells me, and he's worrying about it."

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The art of marriage is one course which grants no bachelor's degrees!

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Girls, the best way to get a wart off your hands is either to shoot him, or marry him.

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The son: "Say, Pop, how soon will I be old enough to do just as I please?"

The dad: "I don't know, son; nobody has ever lived that long."

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Susie: "What's the age limit for sailors?"

Sister: "Listen, Sis; a sailor at any age is the limit!"

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Speaker: "We must get rid of Socialism, and communism, and anarchism."

Old Gentleman listener: "I wish he'd throw in rheumatism."

Question of the Week

What do you think of our new campus?

Of course, it was impossible to approach every student at Stout for an answer, but probably the majority of reactions would be the same, a blank look or the reply, "What campus?"

Fortunately there were a few optimists around, such as Lorty Layman who said, "You've got to give it a chance." and Danny Gordon, whose sentiments were, "It's lovely." Mary Ann Moore also thinks it's wonderful. Janie Shadewald came through with "At last it's beginning to look like a college." "It's a big improvement, but three years too late." said Don Bredahl.

Then there were those not so enlightened. Pat Allard cracked, "If this is new, I wonder what the old one was like. Charlie Schiferl thinks that the sidewalks are a monument to stupidity. Phyl Allman and Moose both agreed that "at least you don't get run over." Mimmi MacLachlan wanted to know if you get a demerit for walking on the grass. If that's true, I'd hate to see the demerit list at "Eich." When Joan Blair was asked the all important question, she answered, "I'm speechless."

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LYNWOOD HALL OPEN HOUSE IS HUGE SUCCESS

Some 160 students, faculty, parents, and friends attended Lynwood Hall's "Open House" on October 1st. From 3:00 to 4:30 the visitors inspected the men's dorm. The reception committee welcomed Lynwood's guests for the afternoon and had them sign the register; from here guides showed them through the basement, first and second floors of the dorm. To wind up the open house everyone had coffee, cookies and sandwiches in the lounge.

The prime purpose of the open house was to create and cement a friendly relationship between the Lynwood men and all persons connected with or interested in the Stout Institute.

Some of the comments made about the rooms were: Groovey, very nice, mice welcome, who lives in that pigpen, cute room, different, I like it available?, and good housekeepers.

General chairman for the event was Gregory Chang. The reception committee consisted of Bob Berg, Dave Johnson, Jim Cook, Charles Takahama, and Wayne Wieler.

Seen working around the kitchen were Gaylord Boyer; chairman Greg Chang, Norm Chultz, Dale Anderson, Larry Hirayama, and Jim Olds. Sumi Doi, Michico Okada, Jean Van Liew, and Eleanor Ushijima helped the boys in the kitchen.

Those who poured coffee were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swason; Bob Berg and Dennis Foltman; Dave Johnson and Sig Warda; and Dick Jung and John Christenson.

Gary Chang provided music for the enjoyment of those in the lounge.

The men of Lynwood Hall got behind, worked, and co-operated 100% on "Open House." Thanks is extended to the girls dorms for the use of their utensils; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Knutson, and Mrs. Geltrude, for their tireless efforts, and to everyone that attended. All of these people helped make Lynwood Hall's "Open House" a success.

DIETETIC CLUB HOLDS PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE

On October 9 at 5:30 the Dietetic club had their second picnic of the year at Riverside Park.

Grilled cheese sandwiches, tomato slices, potato chips, stuffed baked apples, and coffee or milk comprised the picnic menu. Janice Vaughn and Ruth Voss were on the food committee.

STOUT COLOR GUARD IS POPULAR AT HALFTIME

Much dignity and color were added to the Stout band's halftime ceremonies by the Stout color guard. The Army, Navy and Marines were represented in the color guard that led the band at Stout's first home game.

Carl Anderson represented the Army, Ed Prahl and Gordon Mommsen represented the Navy, and Gordon Mammsen, the Marine Corps.

Carl Anderson, Ed Prahl, and Gordon Mommsen are students at Stout. Curtiss Mommsen is a student at Eau Claire Teacher's College.

Anyone who is interested in marching with the color guard at a future date is asked to contact Ed Prahl.

RADIO CLUB INVITES NEW CLUB MEMBERS

To all students at Stout interested in self radio repair and construction, or to students in amateur radio code, a welcome invitation is given by the Stout radio club. Membership is open to girls as well as boys.

Any radio fans at Stout holding a ham operators license is especially urged to contact the radio club or attend any of the club meetings held every Thursday evening at 7:00. The business meeting is held on the first Thursday of every month in the auto mechanics lecture room, second floor in the Trades building, and the work meetings are are held on the last 3 Thursdays on the month in Mr. Ruehl's radio lab on the 3rd floor in the IE building. Francis Stephens is president of the radio club.

Code classes are open to anyone interested in learning code, or to anyone who may desire to master enough speed and skill to obtain a Federal license requiring mastery of sending and receiving 12 words per minute. For begining students the class is held daily from 5:00 to 5:30 in the radio shack on the 2nd floor of the Trades building. Those interested in speed practice may attend the 8:30 to 9:00 class, also held in the radio shack on the 2nd floor of the Trades building.

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OPEN HOUSE AT TAINTER HALL ON OCTOBER 15

Be sure and put a great big circle around Sunday, October 15th, on your calendar. There is something going on that you just can't afford to miss. Tainter Hall is holding its annual Open House from two to five that afternoon. Certainly everyone should be able to save a little bit of time in their busy Homecoming schedule to pay a visit to the Hall.

The girls have already started cleaning their rooms. After all, they don't want to be shown up the Lynwood residents who had such unbelievabley clean rooms two weeks ago.

When you arrive at the Hall there will be plenty of girls to show you around. After viewing all the rooms a tea will is being given by the residents The tea is being given by the residents of all three of the girls' dorms. The officers will take turns pouring coffee and tea during the afternoon.

Residents of Tainter Hall are looking forward to having as many of you stop by as possibly can. Remember, everyone is welcome. Come anytime between 2 p.m. and 5 p. m.

FROSH BONFIRE TO BE "BIGGER" THIS YEAR

The freshman class has taken the task of preparing the bonfire for homecoming again this year. The big blaze will be set as part of the pep rally Friday, October 13th out at the fair grounds.

Before the fire can be set there will be a lot of work in preparation. Someone must locate all of the fuel and then haul it out to the fairgrounds. The following committee has been selected to carry out these tasks. Floyd Stecker, Willis Capps, Jim Ols, Bill Anderson, Phil Mann, Ted Vitenda, Nancy Kurath, Virginia Jacobson, Louise Zubel, Joan Christanson, Janice Hezog, Nancy Fischer, Roberta Harris, Forest Haggerty, and Sam Mikitarian. The chairman, who is in charge of locating and hauling the fuel, is Phil Mann. The young man responsible for getting the fire started is Sam Mikitarian. With all of those husky fellows and the girls to urge them on they are sure to have a bigger bonfire than ever before.

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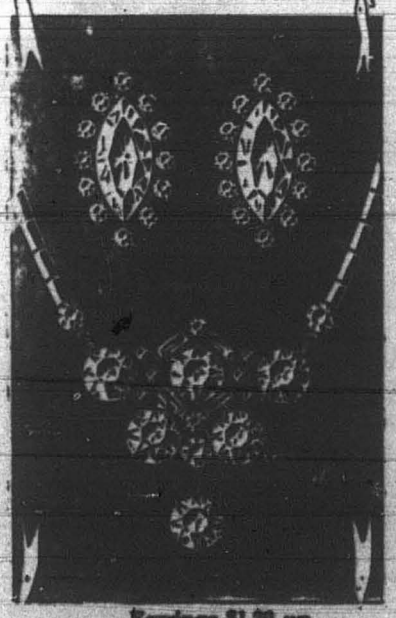
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HOUSEMOTHERS RECEIVE ROOM REGULATIONS

Women In Town Subject To Same Regulations As Girls In Dorms

Recently each town house having women student roomers received the following regulations. The housemother is to have one copy of regulations and the roomers the other copy. Each housemother must agree to uphold the college regulations. These regulations apply to women living with their parents as well as to the out of town students.

The house must first have been approved by the Dean of Women. This approval is for one year only and is depenednt upon the standard requirements and observances of college regulations. The rooms in town are rented for one semester. If rooms are released at the end of the semester a ten day notice of changes must be given by student or housemother. Students withdrawing from college are released from further payment of room rent.

Any student who wants to change residence must make her plans through the Dean of Women. Housemothers who plan to change residence and who are responsible for students must notify the Dean of Women. Town houses are not to be left without a responsible person in charge, and students must not be provided with keys. Men and women students must not rent rooms in the same house except married couples.

The students and housemother at the beginning of each semester should make satisfactory arrangements regarding payment of room rent. A new policy has been recommended this year whereby each student pays for eighteen weeks each semester and be excused from payment while away during Christmas and spring vacation. Also arrangements regarding the use of the living room, telephone, radio, laundry, and bathroom should be made. The students should be governed by the wishes of the housemother in such matters as overnight guests, room care, use of electrical equipment, and cooking privileges.

The hours for student roomers in town are the same as at the dormitories. On evenings preceeding school days the students must be in their rooms by 10:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday nights the students must be in their rooms by 12:30 a.m. Men callers are not permitted after 7:30 p.m. on week nights and after 11:15 p.m. on Friday

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and Saturday nights. Arrangements for the use of the living room for entertainment of men callers should be made with the housemother. An occasional Friday or Saturay evening or Sunday afternoon might be agreeable.

Women students who plan to be out of town must obtain their parents permission which will be filed with the Dean of Women and then secure a travel permit from the Dean of Women. The housemother must sign this travel permit before the student leaves town. Permission for overnight guests from out of town must be obtained in advance from the housemother and all arrangements approved by her. Local overnight guests are not permitted.

There will be no toll calls made on the housemother's telephone without the permission of the housemother, and payment must be arranged immediately. No undue use of the telephone should be allowed. Cigarette smoking in rooms is subject to provisions made with each individual housemother and no responsible person ignores the constant danger of fire in the use of cigarettes.

ALUMNII ORDER TICKETS FOR MIAMI MEET NOW

Tickets for the Alumni breakfast to be held in Miami, Fla., November 28 in conjunction with the AVA convention may be secured in advance by ordering from the committee chairman, G. J. Hardy, Director Vocational Education, Palm Beach County Schools, West Palm Beach, Fla. They may also be ordered from Herbert Anderson, National Alumni Secretary, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

Enclose $1.54 for the tickets by check or postal note, making them payable to the Stout Institute Alumni Association. The tickets will be mailed immediately.

ATTENTION: ALUMNI MEMBERS

The aroma of flap jacks, sausages, and coffee will tantalize the appetites of Sigma fraternity members, alumni and guests as they gather on Saturday, October 14, at 7::00 a.m. at Wakanda Park, for the annual Sigma Alumni breakfast.

Responsible for the arrangements for the affair this year will be chairman, Don Sargent and a committee consisting of Jerry La Borde, Ross Slater, and Dick Schwantes.

All alumni planning to attend this event are urged to contact alumni secretary, Dick Schwantes, 820 10th Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, invites all alumni members to join their Phi U sisters at a Homecoming reception on Sunday, October 15. The reception will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Harvey Memorial. All those who are planning to attend are urged to notify Barbara Lovering, 504 11th Street, as soon as possible.

To All PA Alumni: We wish to take this opportunity to invite all of you back with us for the Homecoming weekend. Our annual Homecoming breakfast will be held at the Anchor cafe, Saturday morning, October 14, 9:30 a.m. If you are able to attend please notify Roberta Hutchinson, Tainter Annex, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Hope to see you there.

The Pallas Athenes

The SMA alumni breakfast will be held October 14, 1950, 9:30 a.m. at the Centenary Methodist church, 6th Street and Wilson Avenue. The cost for this breakfast will be 80 cents. If you're coming to Homecoming, don't miss the chance to meet all your old and new society sisters. Please write Mary Jane Swanson, 1107 East 2nd Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin, if you plan on attending. Thank you.

To all FOB Alumni:

A cordial welcome is extended to all FOB alumni to attend the annual homecoming breakfast to be held in the Tea Room, Saturday, October 14, at 8:00 a.m.

STOUT BAND CAST IN HOMECOMING ROLE

The Stout band as usual has a prominent place in Stout's annual homecoming activities. On Friday night it will lead the torchlight parade out to the bonfire; Saturday afternoon it will be featured in the homecoming parade; and Saturday evening, during the half, it will present formations welcoming the graduates back to Stout.

This year the band has a far more complete instrumentation than it had during the past year. There are six flutes, one oboe, sixteen clairnets, and one E flat clarinet. The saxophone section is made up of five alto saxs, and two tenor saxophones. There are three horns. The brass section consists of nine trumpets, eight trombones, three baritones, and three basses.

ALUMNI GROUP MEETS, ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Earl Laatch, 3910 W. Galena Street, Milwaukee 8, Wis., was elected president of the Milwaukee Alumni chapter at the pot luck dinner-business meeting and social hour held at Jacobus Park in Milwaukee Friday evening, September 29. There were about fifty alumni present.

Mabel Carlson, 212 E. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, was elected vice president; W. L. Pool, 3053 N. 62 St., Milwaukee 10, secretary; and E. H. Wereley, 2335 S. 78 St., West Allis 14, treasurer.

The order of business of the meeting included the revision of the Constitution, arrangements for the Alumni reunion to he held in Milwaukee November 2 in connection with the Wisconsin Education Association convention, and the election of officers for 1951.

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BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

The **Stoutonia** will carry in each issue of the Alumni section a part of the entire active membership of the association. By clipping out this list of names from each issue you will have a complete directory at the close of the year.

Your national secretary will attempt to supply the following information in the directory: name (second name of women indicates maiden name); addresses; year graduated, position.

If you can correct the information or add to it, please drop the Alumni office a post card with the information.

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Keep Your Boots
Off The Roots

DORIS ECKSTEIN TEACHES MEN

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The following Home Economics dilema was recorded in the **Kewaunee Enterprise** and was given to us for publication. Miss Doris Eckstein was a June grad.

A peculiar state of affairs exists among a group of several young men attending Kewaunee high school.

They have all signed up to take the regular course in home economics. This means that after they have learned something about salting a truffle, they must make with a needle and thread, to boot.

This is not to imply that a boy who wants to learn how to cook and to sew isn't a real he-man and stuff like that — but it definitely is, I repeat, a most peuliar state of affairs.

Just imagine a boy late for football practice rushing breathlessly onto the field still wearing a ruffled apron, with traces of egg yoke on his chubby arms and daubs of flour on his little pink cheeks and a whole sink full of dirty dishes left behind him. Wouldn't that be a to-do?

In between halves of a game the fellows could all exchange recipes for chiffon cake.

Some say it was the general appearance of petite Miss Doris Eckstein, the new home ec teacher, which brought about this masculine interest in the stew pot.

Others hold to the view it is high time men learn how to cook instead of just criticizing the job.

Make no mistake about it — most of these young fellows do mean business and are fast learning how long to boil a three-minute egg. There are, however, sundry others in the class who won't ever learn how to pour water out of a pan even with the directions printed on the bottom.

These are definitely lookers, and they are suspect.

We must all remember that the worlds greatest chefs are men. Who knows? This class may produce the next Oscar at the Waldorf. That is worth feeling very good about.

BUT—there is the sewing instruction to come.

"I don't know what to teach them in sewing," Miss Eckstein declared.

"I simply can't have them making aprons.

" . . . I know what I'll do— they can all make themselves some shorts!"

When I think of that ordeal, I am reminded of words by the great Kipling:

"There's sore decline
In Adam's line . . . . "

For if this trend keeps growing, the 1953 Kewaunee football team will have every position filled by a girl. The boys will be away attending a meeting of the Future Home Makers Club.

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IN THE MAILBAG

The following is from a letter from Warren Phillips, last year's SSA president.

"At the present time I am working for my father trying to learn a little about the contracting business. I am also building a home for myself and expect to move in about the middle of November. I plan to take some graduate work at the University of Minnesota this winter. After a little more trade and educational background, I want to get into Vocational Education."

Warren's address is Route 1, Excelsior, Minn.

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TWO GERMAN STUDENTS STUDYING AT STOUT

Mary Wuest, Christa Erwin Tell Of Impressions And Experiences In The States

MENOMONIE, WIS.—"In America, democracy is a reality; in Germany we are passing through a phase of discussing democratic methods. Perhaps, soon we can make them real."

This difference between the American and the post-war German way of life is the major surprise experienced by two German students who are this year attending Stout Institute as part of a special group of exchange teacher-trainees.

The two girls, Mary Wuest and Christa Erwin, both natives of the Western part of Germany, are among 350 German teen-agers, technical experts, teachers, teacher-trainees, and clergymen who have been admitted to the U.S. for a year's observation of American methods and who will, at the same time, live among Americans in order to absorb something of our way of life.

That such interchange of people has its effects, the girls say, is evidenced by the fact that the Germans entering America this autumn had difficulty in carrying on German conversations with fellow countrymen who had finished their year in the U.S. This was especially true in the case of German teen agers, who spent their entire stay in the family circle of American homes.

Both girls are attending Stout on exchange scholarships furnished by the college itself and partially by the Menomonie Rotary Club, before whom the girls will soon speak. Miss Wuest is a graduate of a German home economics college, and has taught four years of needlework, gymnasium and clothing construction to German girls 14 to 18 years of age.

Christa Erwin has completed half of her German college training, and will finish it when the girls return to their homes next June. She will teach home economics in Germany when she has completed her education.

American differences which first impressed the girls included a view of New York skyscrapers, which they had seen in the movies but which they admit, "Left us breathless." Another early surprise was the manner in which college dormitory officers are selected in America:

"We found real democracy at work in this small private group, just as we learned it works in government. That training is wonderful for young people, and to think that the girls here look upon such opportunities as everyday happenings!"

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One other political phenomenon never fails to amaze the girls:

"Here it is common to find people making jokes and laughing about President Truman. Yet he remains their president and they accept his authority. That seems unusual to us."

The greatest differences noted by the girls between American and German procedures in the home economics is the fact that home economists in the U.S. receive a much broader general education in addition to their specific home economics training. German courses rely mainly on such basic household skills as cooking, sewing, cleaning, bookkeeping, religion, and language.

However, in spite of a sharp conflict between progressive and conservative German educators, addition of courses in psychology of learning, techniques of teaching, etc. is being made.

A new classroom spirit too is pervading Germany. According to the girls:

"Germans someday hope to duplicate the spirit of American teaching. Where once our schools were stiff and formal, we hope to enjoy the democratic classrooms of the U.S. Here students learn by playing instead of by rigid rule. Here too, extra-curricula activities are important in education. In Germany that is not so."

Coming from Europe, whose educational facilities have been hard-hit by war-time shortages and bombings, the visitors have been greatly impressed by the abundance of equipment available in Stout's experimental kitchens and laboratories. America has now far outstripped Germany in modern conveniences, the girls admit!

"Even in school buildings, Americans have so much more to do with than we Germans. Over there, we have been forced to house two or three complete schools in just one building. That makes for classes of 60-70 pupils -- far too many. We need more schools, more equipment, more teachers. Then we will achieve what America does."

Not entirely sure of what reception the coeds at Stout would accord students from a former enemy nation, Mary and Christa have been gratified with the warm acceptance they have had. They have found Americans friendly and ever willing to help.

Because no barrier exsists, the girls feel that they — and all German colleagues — are rapidly getting to understand the United States and its people, and are enjoying a "real exchange of ideas."

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Shown are the two German students attending The Stout Institute. They are Mary Wuest and Christa Erwin. Both girls are attending Stout on exchange scholarships furnished by the college itself and the Rotary club of Menomonie.

MR. ZIEMANN LISTS CAST FOR M A P PLAY

Lost Horizon, the Manual Arts Player's first play of the year, is well under way. Casting for the play is over and the parts will be portrayed as follows: Conway by Michael Pavelecin, Helen by Rita Hack, Myra by Roberta Harris, Elizabeth by Maryann Smith, Wylan by Don Landsverk, Rutherford by Lee Flanders, Chang by Robert Wong, Mallison by Philip Burkhalter, Miss Brinklow by Ann Grutzik, Barard by Don Winters, Lo Lsen by Sumie Doi, High Lama by Dave Johnson, and Laski by Eleanor Ushijima.

Mr. Ziemann, instructor in speech at Stout and advisor of the MAP, will direct the play, and will be assisted by Glen Sommers.

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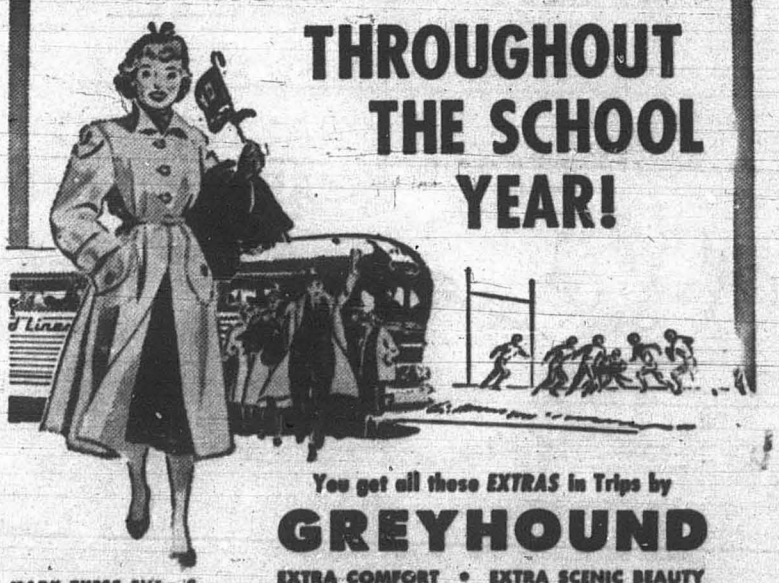
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STOUT MEETS PIONEER TEAM IN HOMECOMING

A run-through of plays highlighted Monday evening practice of the Bluedevils for their homecoming encounter with the Platteville Pioneers, Saturday, October 14. Kickoff time has been moved ahead to 7:30 p.m.

Monday's practice was centered on plays against a defensive six man line similar to that used by the Pioneers.



Coach Storti

Offensive and defensive pass drill also received attention. The remainder of the week was spent in down field blocking, offensive and defensive pass drills, and punt return plays.

The Platteville game is the third conference tilt for the Bluedevils. The Stout eleven salavaged a 6 - 6 tie ball game at Milwaukee last Saturday. In their conference opener, Stout defeated the Blugolds of Eau Claire 21 to 0.

The last time the Bluedevils met the Pioneers was in 1947 in Menomonie. The game resulted in a 7 to 6 victory for the Stout eleven. The game was played in one of the worst rain storms of the year.

The starting lineup for the Bluedevils has not been released but probable starters will be Vaughn Stai and Russ Pollock at end, Ted Hein and Sam Basile at tackles, Carl Turk and Tiny Norman at guard, Dale Digerness at center. The offensive back field will find Gale Woelffer at quarterback, Bill Kieffer and George Krall at halfs, and Harter Peterson at full.

Probable defensive ineup will be Herb Markley and John Debrauske at ends, John Widmar and Ken Arndt at tackles, Joe Stebly and Al Hoppe at guards, with Dick Schmidt at center. In the backfiel will be Verne Christensen, Bill Kieffer, Georga Krall, and Red Walker.

BLUEDEVILS TO MAKE SUCCESS HOMECOMING

The Bluedevils are out to make this homecoming most successful of all.

Last year the Bluedevils played Whitewater for homecoming and defeated them in the last quarter by a 29 yard pass from Gale Woelffer to Bob (The Toe) Young. Bob converted for the extra point to make the score 7 to 6. This defeat knocked Whitewater out of a tie for first place.

In 1948, the Bluedevils outplayed La Crosse in that they gained 40 yards more and seven more first downs. They also made the first touchdown when Stai scooped up a fumble on the one yard line and plunged over. The referees called it back to the one yard



line only to have Harter Peterson carry the pigskin over on the nevt play. The punt was blocked making the score 6-0. However, La Crosse came back and scored twice to end the game 13-6.

Nineteen forty seven brought the first homecoming game for the Bluedevils under the lights. They played La Crosse as before. The Bluedevils came close to having a touchdown several times the first half, but didn't quite succeed. La Crosse didn't see pay dirt until the second half when they scored and converted. Stout came back the third quarter when Potthast lateraled to Young who ran 20 yards o score. The kick was blocked making the score 7 to6 and that is how it ended.

The Bluedevils played Eau Claire for homecoming in 1945 and lost 6 to0. It was the first time that E.C.T.C. has been able to beat the Bluedevils in a Stout homecoming game. The Peds scored in the first quarter and after that it was a see-saw between them.

Last of all, are the homecoming dances after the games to refresh the boys. The Royal Blackhawks have played at the homecoming dances for the last four or five years. In 1947 the orchestra was called George Soderberg and his orchestra. It is still the same orchestra but with a different name. This year, George is going to go to the dance instead of playing for it.

Bluedevils . . .

1950 Football Schedule

			Stout	Opp.
September	23	Mankato State Teachers College ---There	20	6
September	30	Eau Claire ----------Here	21	0
October	7	Milwaukee ----------There	6	6
October	14	Platteville (Homecoming) ----------Here		
October	21	LaCrosse (their homecoming) -----There		
October	28	River Falls (Dad's Day) ----------Here		
November	3	Superior ----------There		
November	11	Upper Iowa University ----------Here		

FIELD HOCKEY, ROUGH SPORT FOR GIRLS

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Fellas, what game is more rough and tough and treacherous than football? Yep, it's a girls' game of field hockey! At 4:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays the girls dash, some saunter, down to Nelson Field, and when there fall over each other in their eagerness to obtain hockey sticks and shin guards. Before game time they take time out to relax by lounging on the grass to watch the hefty Stout tackles attack dummies and to listen to Gale Woelffer sing out, "Second series—2, 4, 6!"

A shrill whistle pierces the air. Game time. The girls scramble to their positions on either the red or blue team. Another whistle! The centers strike sticks three times, and the game is in full swing.

"Hit that ball!" "Woops, I missed it!" "Hey, you're hitting it the wrong way!" Etc. Etc. And then "Crack!" Everybody stands still with stunned expressions as they wait for the girl who has been hit in the jaw with the ball to topple over. But she's tough (she's played football with the neighborhood boys all her life!), and before the other girls can lower their poised clubs, she has smashed the ball across the goal line scoring a point for the "Red". Nice play, Gal!

Soon it's a point for the "Blues", then another for the "Reds", then the "Blues", "Reds", "Blues", back-and-forth it goes. **Whistle. Game is over.**

The puffing and breathless girls slowly sink to the refreshing, coolness of the grass and massage and rub bruised knees, arms, and legs before they trek what seems a long way back to school.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO START SOON

Basketball Coach Ray C. Johnson has issued the following notice to all basketball candidates for the Stout varsity basketball team.

All men of the college who are interested in joining preliminary basketball practice are requested to sign their names to the notice posted on the athletic Office bulletin Board.

Preliminary practice will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M. in the Armory. Equipment will be issued on **Monday, October 16 starting at 3:00 p.m.** Official practice will began Oct. 17th.

Men who are out for football and who wish to join the basketball sessions are requested to sign the notice. Football men will report November 13.

Stout's basket schedule this season has not been completed. Coach Johnson stated that the coming season will see the Bluedevils in action about the same number of times as in the past seasons.

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forced Milwaukee to loose the ball on downs. Derksen again was held to six yards again in three tries.

Stout Scores First

Stout scored their lone touchdown late in the first quarter. The Bluedevils took possession of the ball on Milwaukee's 15 yard line, after Smith Milwaukee halfback, tried to fake a kick and missed a first down attempt.

Two plays later Gale Woelffer, quarterback for Stout, hit the lanky offensive end Vaughn Stai in the end zone for the counter. Verne Christensen missed the try for the extra point. His kick went wide of the uprights.

Milwaukee's lone counter was scored in the second quarter. The Green Gulls intercepted a pass on the 42 and marched to the goal line. The wip-like arm of Silverthorn enabled the Green Gulls to connect with three passes good for 51 yards. Pay dirt was hit when Tarantino caught as he fell in the end zone for the counter. The Green Gulls try for the extra point was blocked by Bill Kieffer, Stout halfback.

Throughout the second half the Bluedevils were punting out of trouble. Kieffer doing the majority of the kicking within the shadows of his goal posts.

The Green Gulls took to the air and maintained the upper hand in this department. Milwaukee attempted 21 passes and completed nine for 163 yards. Stout attempted 15, completed eight, good for 62 yards. In the rushing department Stout outgained Milwaukee 110 to 104.

"S" BLANKET TO BE AWARDED AT DANCE

One of the most awaited and exciting events of our Homecoming is the presentation of the S Clubs annual award, the Homecoming Blanket, to the lucky ticket holder. This is a large double size blanket, having a blue background with a large white letter S in the center.

Tickets may be obtained through a donation to any S club member, who will in turn give one ticket for each ten cent donation and three tickets for each quarter donation.

Proceeds from your donations will be used to finance the annual Dad's Day activities and game.

The blanket will be presented to the lucky ticket holder, whether he be there or not, Saturday night at the Homecoming dance. Let's back the S club in their fine project, which will in turn, make things nicer for all concerned Dad's Day.

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TOWNS REPRESENTD BY TEAM ARE MANY

Bluedevils Function From "Wing-T" Initiated Here By Coach Storti

Menomonie, Wisconsin - Aurora, Eveleth, Mt. Iron, and Mashwaulk, Minnesota, have a good representation on The Stout Institute football squad for the 1950 season. Aurora is represented by Carl Turk. Sam Basile and Dale Diegerness hail from Eveleth, while George and Jerry Krall claim Mt. Iron as their home town. Mashwaulk is the home town of Milan Lolich.

sophomore year at Stout, playing his

Carl Turk, Aurora, is starting his second year with the Bluedevils. Carl stands 5' 10" and tips the scales at



Krall



Turk

170 pounds. Carl earned his varsitiy "S" as a freshman and the coming season will find Carl playing a guard position.

As a student at the Aurora high school, Carl starred on the gridiron with the class of 1948.

under Coach Jurkovich. He graduated Sam Basile and Dale Digerness are seniors at The Stout Institute. Both Eveleth youths attended the Eveleth Junior college for two years and then in attendance at the Eveleth Junior transfered to The Stout Institute. While collebe, Sam and Dale sarred for two years as members of the Eveleth Tigers under coach Jack Malevich.

Sam is playing his second year for Coach Tony Storti. Sam stands 5' 8" in height and weighs 190 pounds. This is his second year on the varsitiy Bluedevils, having won his letter in the first esason of play. This year Sam will be playing at a guard position, the spot where he starred on last year's squad.

Dale Digerness will be playing the offensive center position this year. Last season Dale carried a lot of responsibility at that position and this year will find him in the same slot. Dale tips the scales at an even 200 pounds and stands 5' 11".

Mt. Iron claims two brothers, George and Jerry Krall, as members of The Stout Institute eleven. George graduated from Mt. Iron High School in 1949, with Jerry receiving his diploma in the spring of 1950.

This is the second season for George as a running halfback for Stout. During the 1949 season he played an important part in Stout's ofefnsive. During the 1950 season, George will again be in one of the key spots of the Bluedevil backfield.

Jerry Krall is starting his first year as a member of the Mt. Iron gridders. Jerry played a guard position. This year Jerry will be in a line slot for Coach Storti.

Milan Lolich the Nashwaulk, Minnesota, freshman at the Stout Institute is a graduate of the Nashwaulk High School, having graduated in the spring of 1950. As a member of the Bluedevils, Milan is playing in the backfield, giving most of his time to quarterback, the position at which he starred at Nashwaulk.

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On the first day of Stout Institute football, Coach Tony was greeted by forty-fonr candidates, Seventeen of the reporting squad being returning lettermen. This is Coach Storti's third season as head football coach for the Bluedevils. The returning lettermen are well versed in the style of play initiated by Coach Storti three seasons ago. The twenty-two freshman are showing progress in adjusting themselves to this new style of play.

The Bluedevils will face six conference members on six successive weekend after opening with a non-conference game with Mantako State Teachers college at Mantako on Saturday, September 23. They will wind up the season with a non-conference game with Upper Iowa University on Saturday, November 11, at Menomonie. The six conference games are as follows: Eau Claire State Teachers college, here, September 30. Milwaukee State Teachers college, there, October 7, Platteville State Teachers college, here, October 14, La Crosse State Teachers college, there, October 21, River Falls State Teachers college, here, October 28, and Superior State Teachers college, there, November 3.

Football drills the past week have centered on down field blocking, and defensive passir drills. As in the past three seaons, the Bluedevils will function from a "Wing-T" formation initated at Stout by Coach Storti. Tony Storti worked this formation while attending the University of Delware.

Coach Storti is assisted by Lyle Pollock as head line coach, and James Ooley as assistant line coach. Coach Pollock has had many years erperience in football as a player with Whitewater State Teachers college, and as a football coach for the Menomonie High School. James Ooley is a graduate of The Stout Institute, where he placed on the all-conference all-stars his entire four years of competition as a guard.

Games played last weekend Oct. 1950
Stout 6—Milwaukee 6
La Crosse 19—River Falls 0
Eau Claire 21—Oshkosh 0
Platteville 19—Superior 6

Games to be played this weekend
Platteville at Stout
La Crosse at Oshkosh
Milwaukee at Whitewater
River Falls at Stevens Point
Superior at Eau Claire

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NO POWER IN THE WORLD
CAN KEEP A FIRST-CLASS MAN DOWN,
NOR A FOURTH-CLASS MAN UP.—Tiorio

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PROCTOR PUPPETS ARE FEATURED IN CONVO

The Proctors Have Worked Professionally for Fifteen Years With Puppets

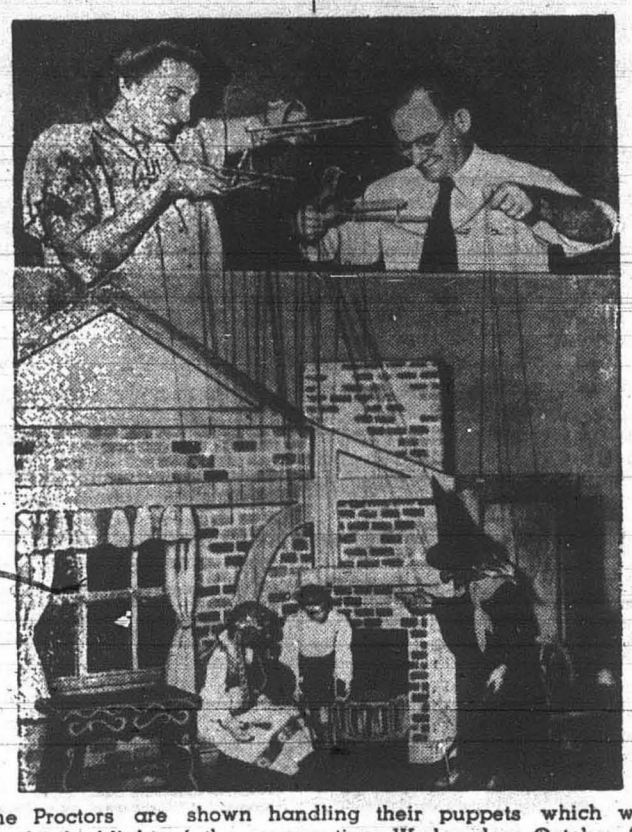
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"Educational, entertaining and artistic" describe the program for the convocation October 25, featuring the Proctor Puppets.

The Proctors have been working with puppets for more than thirty years; professionally for fifteen. Romain Proctor made the statement, "Don't start playing with puppets unless you're prepared to surrender to them. They'll run your life and provide a facinating visit to a miniature world."

Proctor advises, "Don't start playing around with marionettes unless you're willing to have them crawl into your heart. They have an appeal that's all their own. Once felt, it's hard to deny. They'll demand a lot of you, but they'll reward you, too, in a thousand ways. They'll even make a living for you, if you insist and persist."

It is ideal for man-and-wife partnerships, either as a hobby or a living.



The Proctors are shown handling their puppets which will be the highlight of the convocation, Wednesday, October 25.

There are many fine details about operating a puppet controller and the nine magic strings that require deft fingers. Making puppets is very interesting. The puppet heads are usually molded in clay. The mold is cast in a plaster-of-Paris mold which is then lined wth either plastic wood or papermache, and a hollow head is produced. This is sanded for smoothness and then painted. The bodies are made sometimes in the same way, but usually the arms, legs, chest block, and hip block are shoped from soft wood and the two blocks are connected with a tube of cloth. The size of figures depends on the scale decided upon in advance.

Other details include: dressing the puppets, making a stage, lighting and operating Puppetry is no one-man job.

EDWARD RYAN TELLS OF HIS LIFE

Edward Ryan, sheriff of Hennipin County, and Chief of Police of Minneapolis, spoke at the October 18 convocation. Mr. Ryan, who was substituting for Samuel L. Schriemer,. gave an interesting account of the incidents in his life which promoted his decision to become an officer of the law. While working as a police officer, Mr. Ryan became strongly opposed to the vice which existed in the police force, and vowed to change this situation if he ever had the opportunity to do so. As sheriff of Hennipin County, Mr. Ryan has been influencial in promoting a strong equitable police force, which is of outstanding service to all of the citizens.

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM COMES TO STOUT

Stout Students And Faculty Get Opportunity To Sign The Freedom Scroll

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Last week the students and faculty at Stout were given an opportunity to sign the Freedom Scroll and to help support the Crusade for Freedom.

What is the Crusade for Freedom?

In June, 1949, the National Committee for a Free Europe Inc. was formed to give aid to exiled leaders from the prisoner countries of Eastern Europe, and to set up new broadcasting facilities in Western Germany—Radio Free Europe—to carry the voices of these leaders, with the story of freedom, back to their own peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Radio Free Europe at present is confined to a single short-wave transmitter. It is hoped eventually to expand this operation into a "Truth network" of from five to eight Freedom stations. In order to accomplish this, the moral backing and financial support of the American public are required. This is the purpose of the Crusade for Freedom.

The Crusade is a mobilization of millions of Americans in the battle against Communist propaganda and aggression.

To join this Crusade for Freedom, every American should sign the Freedom Scroll and contribute to the Crusade.

The Freedom Scroll carries this Declaration of Freedom:

I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny whenever they appear on earth.

The symbol of the Crusade for Freedom is a solid bronze Freedom Bell, which stands eight feet high. Its design shows a laurel of peace around the top, and below are five figures, representing the five races of man, passing on the torch of freedom. The lower rim bears the inscription, "That this World, under God, shall have a new birth of Freedom."

On United Nations Day, October 24, the Freedom Bell will be dedicated in the western sector of Berlin, the last piece of free territory behind the Iron Curtain. The signatures of 182 Stout students, along with those of millions of other Americans who signed the Declaration of Freedom will be flown to Berlin and at that time will be permanently enshrined in the foundation of the Freedom Bell.

Stout is proud to have donated $40.30 to this worthy cause.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
October 20—October 28

Friday, Oct. 20
FOB All-School Dance—"Duffy's Tavern

Saturday, Oct. 21
Stout vs. La Crosse—there

Monday, Oct. 23
5:00 SSS
7:00 Orchestra, WAA, MAP Rifle club, Arts & Crafts, Home Ec. club

Tuesday, Oct. 24
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee club
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band
7:30 Tower
8:15 SCF

Wednesday, Oct. 25
10:00 Assembly—Proctors Marionettes
3:00 Philo's Halloween Tea
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, STS, S-club

Thursday, Oct. 26
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sigma Tau
7:00 Philo, Radio club, KFS, PA
7:15 SMA, HYPS, FOB

X-RAY UNIT TO BE HERE MONDAY

The X-ray unit will be here again next Monday, October 23, from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. All of the faculty and the schools hired help will be checked for any signs of Tuberculosis. There are about 150 students which had a positive reaction to the Mantoux test. They will also be photographed. Registration for the X-ray will be held in the gymnasium.

We don't realize how fortunate we are to have the opportunity to take this X-ray free of charge. It is the desired wish that everyone will take advantage of this safe guard to our health.

228 PEOPLE ATTEND OPEN HOUSE AT DORMS

"I hardly recognize the place," was the much repeated comment heard just before the open house last Sunday afternoon. After spending a day cleaning the results were much better than any of the girls had expected. If any of the afternoon visitors had dropped by the place that morning they would never have been able to even get into the rooms.

The open house however was a great success. Two hundred and twenty-eight people went through the hall between two and five o'clock. Only one complaint was heard. One gentleman insisted on washing his hands before having his tea, claiming he soiled them on the top edge of one of the mirrors. What an utterly preposterous idea.

PHILO'S HOLD ANNUAL RUSSIAN TEA

Wednesday, October 25, is the date set for the Philomathean's annual Russian Tea. It will be held in the Harvey Memorial from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. An invitation is extended to all students, faculty members, and their secretaries.

Members working to make the tea a success are Gerry Raisler, general chairman; Lorna Barclay, publicity; Rosemary Goede, decorations; Viola Leiskau, refreshments; Magaret Perry, invitations; and Ruth Voss, equipment.

PLATTEVILLE PROVES EASY FOE FOR STOUT

Stout Overpowers Pioneers In Homecoming Tilt By A Score of 27 - 6

Using a variety of running, passing, and lateral plays the Stout Bluedevils defeated the Platteville Pioneers in their 1950 Homecoming encounter, 27 to 6, Saturday, October 14, at Nelson field in Menomonie.

The victory keeps Stout in the running for the conference title with LaCrosse. Stout meets the LaCrosse Indians this weekend in what some observers term "the game of the year." The game is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, October 21, at LaCrosse. So far this season LaCrosse hasn't been defeated.

All of Stout's touchdowns came as the results of drives down the field. Both passing and running plays were used to grind out the 18 first downs leading to four touchdowns.

Stout's running game was shared by Woerth, a freshman, Vern Christensen and Tom Stilp, two sophomores, and Woelffer, a junior. The Bluedevils also took to the air for 33 passes, almost all thrown by Gale Woelffer, Stout's quarterback. Woelffer connected for 19 passes good for 170 yards.

Among the three, the majority of Stout's 167 yards by rushing can be credited, not only to the backfield, but to the constant effort of the linemen.

Three Stout Bluedevils, George Krall, Harter Peterson, and Dom Cataldi, will return to the line-up this Saturday, October 21, in Stout's conference game at LaCrosse. The kickoff is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

The three Stout gridders have been sidelined due to minor injuries.

Main pass receivers for the Bluedevils included Vaughn Stai and Russ Pollock, both veteran ends, and Ken Woerth, with just about everyone available for the laterals. This short pass and lateral play was working constantly during the game. Each time

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HOMECOMING PARADE NAMED THE BEST EVER

The biggest and best Homecoming parade at Stout Institute was held Saturday afternoon. Three prizes of ten dollars each were given. These float winners were the FOB for the most humorous, Pallas Athenes for the most beautiful, and the "S" Club for the most in keeping with the theme.

There were thirty three entries in the parade. Of these, six were bands. The Stout Institute band led the parade. The other bands which participated were Elk Mound high, Menomonie junior, Boyceville high, Durand high, and Menomonie senior high. First prize was awarded to Menomonie Senior band and second prize to Elk Mound.

Five townspeople acted as judges for the parade.

HOMECOMING DANCE FILLS NEW GYMNASIUM

Gee, was there ever a crowd at the homecoming dance last Saturday night. The armory would have split its sides if the dance had been held there.

While Clem Brau and his band were playing, Warren and Gerda were at it again. It's more fun to watch them than it is to dance yourself.

During intermission there were girls crawling on all fours up the slippery new bleachers in their slippery new spikes.

The festive decorations made by the junior class helped to make the dance a success. The gym was decorated as a football field with yellow and blue and blue and white streamers and goal posts at either end of the floor. John Cook was very disgusted with some guy who had thrown his coat over the goal posts at the west end of the gym.



The Guardsmen Quartette will be the first lyceum to be presented this year on Friday, October 27, at 8:00 P. M.

DEAN ALICE KIRK ADDRESSES EAU CLAIRE WOMAN'S CLUB

"Homemaking—The Modern Way" was the title of an address given recently by Dean Alice J. Kirk to the Eau Claire Woman's club for the year. The talk was sponsored by the American Home department of the organization.

FIRST LYCEUM IS HOLLYWOOD QUARTETTE

For another entertaining program the Guardsmen Quartette from Hollywood will again be with us at the first lyceum October 27, at 8:00 p.m.

In addition to their regular concert work, the quartette has developed a most interesting routine showing how a fine male quartette of fifty years ago sang a concert. The quartette wears authentic costumes and uses songs of the "Gay Nineties." They drop the name "Guardsmen" and with the change of costume, they become "The Lady Killers Quartette." As the "Lady Killers" they have been featured in a series of "Short Subjects" and have had featured spots in such production as: "Strawberry Blonde," "Atlantic City," "Palymates," "Blue Skies," "Harvest Moon" and "Fris-Gal."

This quartette has been engaged in motion pictures, radio, concert and has appeared with many artists and needs no build-up as many of us have seen their unique and entertaining program at their last performance here at The Stout Institute.

A Note of Thanks . . .

What has been proclaimed by many of the returning Alumni as one of the most successful homecomings is now over. Its success is not attributed to the efforts of one or a few individuals, but more so to the splendid works of many persons and organizations. In behalf of the Stout Alumni Association I wish to express thanks to all who have made the 1950 Homecoming a weekend of reliving some of the pleasant memories of our college life. The day is not far off when you, as students of today, will be the alumni of tomorrow; and not until then, will you fully realize the significance of this event.

In each scheduled meeting, activity, and informal gathering the returning alumnus was placed in the lime light. He was made to feel that this was his day on the campus.

Hats off to the Stout student today, its organizations, administration, and faculty, for a job well done.

Herb Anderson—National Sec and Treas of Alumni Association.

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SSA MESSAGE

Well, Homecoming of 1950 is passed - but not forgotten. What a wonderful weekend! The coronation of the Queen started the festivities off in regal style. Then the torchlight parade and the bonfire added highlights to Firday night's activities. On Saturday the campus was really buzzing with organization breakfasts, alumni registration, tours, and one of the biggest Homecoming parades in Stout's history. Then that evening we watched the Bluedevils really take a holiday when they met Platteville. The ballons soared high when our team made a touchdown within the first 15 minutes of the game.. With a score of 27 to 6, we almost ran out of touchdown fireworks. Then Clem Brau's orchestra took over in the new gym to put the finishing touches on the evening. Sunday morning there were more breakfasts to attend and the dorms to visit in the afternoon. With all the classes and organizations working together as they did, I think we can all agree that Queen Rose reigned over a successful and happy weekend.

The Crusade for Freedom campaign was well received, and we sent four full freedom scrolls - along with $40.30 - to the national headquarters in New York.

We have another event to look forward to tonight. The F.O.B. fraternity is putting on its annual all-school dance, "Duffy's Tavern." It's always fun to go up to the FOB's improvised bar to order punch (natch) and to read the words of wisdom written there.

Let's remember to send our team off in good spirits when they go to meet La Crosse tomorrow. We know that they will be trying to make this game as exciting and as successful as last year's.

Your SSA Officers,
Dorothy Krushas, Vice-Pres.

I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. And, because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do something I can do.

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Editorials

1950 HOMECOMING! A SPLENDID AFFAIR

It is fitting at this time to congratulate all participating groups and organizations for making Stout's 1950 homecoming the success that it was. A fine spirit of cooperation was shown in seeing that everything proceeded as scheduled. There is nothing more disheartening than to see an event scheduled only to have it delayed or begin prematurely.

It has been said that this year's parade was of the caliber that automatically sets it part from parades of previous years. This is another indication of the success of the homecoming and it shows the potentidlities and talents employed by you, the students, in making it what all colleges want in the way of a homecoming.

Probably the most advantageous feature from all angles was the spirit everyone showed. Without spirit, it is hard to concentrate our total energy on doing the best possible job. If the spirit this year is an indication of what future homecomings will be like, we can expect bigger and better times at homecoming each year.

—D. L.

COMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

This week the attention has been centered upon the Student Governing board and its connection with the students. How many of you students know just what is being done at these meetings and just what powers these representatives elected by you, the students, possess in forming the policy which we as students must conform to.

These representatives elected by you, the student body, consist of two students from each class and the SSA officers. Along with these students three faculty members compose the board. Meetings are held every second Tuesday. At this time all affairs pertaining to the students directly and indirectly are discussed and acted upon.

How many of you students realize that you are welcome to attend these meetings and sit in to see just what your representatives are doing concerning topics that will affect you in some way or another? Do you know the opinion of your representative upon the issues at stake? Have you spoken to him or her as to your opinion of the issue?

Since these members of the governing board ate elected by us, the students, why not concern ourselves with the affairs that go on at the board meetings. Contact your class representative today and find out just what is happening at the meetings pertaining to you and the rest of the student body.

We here at Stout have one of the oldest Student Governing boards among the state colleges in Wisconsin. This student board can carry on only with the students wholeheartedly behind them The way to do this is to show interest in the organization.

— The Editor

NOTICE BRIDGE PLAYERS JOIN THE S P B P S

Attention, all Bridge players! Are you having a hard time findng someone to play bridge with you? Do you suffer from that nagging frustration that comes from that long repressed desire to go on a good Bridge playing binge? Worst of all, are you threatened with the possibility of backslipping into the nameless void of Canasta?

If so — JOIN THE MOVEMENT! Yes, now -- there is a place for you at Stout. Join the SPBPS, in other words, "The Society for the Promotion of Bridge Playing at Stout."

The SPBPS is strictly a non-Communist, non-Facisst, non-Profit, non-nothing except Bridge, organization, and has grown out of the deep-seated need for a unity of bridge players at Stout.

If you are interested in joining this movement, contact Jim Brown immediately for further details.

ELEVEN PA PLEDGES ENTER STOUT GROUP

At the Pallas Athene meeting on October 12, eleven pledges took their oath. The new pledges are: Joan Stashlé, Ann Rossmiller, Nadine Brown, Beatrice Anderson, Ardis Olson, Carolann Hammerstein, Gerda Ravenholt, Joan Brack, Geraldine Erickson, Charmaine Chopp, and Vilyn Erb. The pledges were presented with their pledge pins which they are to wear until formal initiation. Dorothy Amendt is in charge of this year's pledges.

V. C. FRYKLUND RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of The Stout Institute, has returned from Washington, D. C. where he was one of 400 college presidents among 1000 delegates attending a two-day conference on higher education in the national service, called by the American Council on Education. The educators advised and conferred with federal officials concerning military manpower and research problems.

Two points discussed at the meeting were the setting of standards leading to a workable educational deferment program and planning safeguards assuring that every student deferred to continue his education would fulfil his "obligation to serve in the armed forces or in other work of national importance after completing his studies."

Throughout the meeting, several leading educators warned against any manpower and research policies which would tend to unnecessarily affect the small colleges.

Resolutions adopted by the delegates representing 577 colleges and universities included recommendations that:

1. Opportunities for college education for "superior" students be substantially increased irrespective of race, creed or economic status.
2. Basic research in all fields of know-
3. A survey of all available college ledge be continued "unabated."
facilities be conducted tto assure that national interest.
they are used to fulest extent in the
4. The Feedral government step up the Point Four prograf of economic aid to undeveloped countries and strengthen progroms for "international responsibilities, particularly in the Far East."

CLASSES COOK WELL BALANCED MEALS

Some of the classes here at Stout have experiments in chemistry, some make clothes, some have projects for "tin ending". A few classes cook one meal, but have you ever taken a class that cooked and ate three meals a day?

Well, the Nutrition and Dietetics class, under the direction of Miss Mieller, planned, cooked and ate three perfectly balanced meals last Wednesday.

Calories needed were calculated according to age and weight of each participant; requirements for various vitamins, minerals and protein were figured out. Then three meals—breakfast, lunch, and dinner, were calculated to fill the requirements needed.

The class, consisting of Gerry Raisler, Ruth Voss, Kay Thurston, Jean Carswell, Eleanor Ushijima, Dorothy Amendt, and Mary Reid divided the various duties so that the girls who planned each meal prepared the particular menu which they had chosen.

Even though the amounts varied for each girl, the basic menu was as follows:

Breakfast: Orange juice, hard cooked egg, toast, butter, milk and coffee.

Lunch: Split pea soup, grilled cheese sandwich, sliced tomatoes, lime jello with bananas, milk, and coffee.

Dinner: Canadian bacon, baked potato, buttered carrots, lettuce salad bread, ice cream, milk, and coffee.

These menus were figured out to the exact calorie. The only draw-back of the experiment was that no lunching was allowed. The only snacks permitted were water and black coffee.

The experiment proved to be fun as well as educational, but everyone agreed that it was very hard to give up that coke or malted in the afternoon. Some of the girls with more foresight planned lunches into their menus. The ones who didn't, will be sure and not forget the next time.

KOREAN MISSIONARY IS SPEAKER AT WESLEY

Speaker for the October 8th meeting of Wesley Student Fellowship was Mrs. Anna Chiffron, a Methodist missionary, who has spent the last thirty seven years of her life in Korea.

Mrs. Chiffron, who is a native of Iowa, has worked with natives in all parts of Korea, and emphasizes that the average North Korean is no different than the average South Korean in basic ideals of ways of thinking.

This most recent trip to the United States came as a real surprise to Mrs. Chiffron, who explained that she was asleep in the dormitory of a school just outside of Seoul at two o'clock in the morning, and that at three o'clock that same morning she was on a truck in Seoul, headed for the nearest seaport for evacuation.

Mrs. Chiffron gave an interesting talk on the general picture of Korea, both before the advent of Russian rule north of the 38th parallel, and after. She also related many interesting occurances that happened following the start of the fighting.

Plans are underway for the participation of the Stout group in the annual spring district conference, to be held this year in Steven's Point, over the weekend of October 20-22. Any Wesley member interested in attending this beneficial meeting is urged to contact Wayne Coleman, or any other cabinet member, or to sign up at the October 14th meeting. Those who will be able to provide transportation are especially urged to attend.

S M A DANCE TO FOLLOW DAD'S DAY THEME

Is October 28 a red letter day on your calendar? It should be according to Ruth Larson, chairman for the S.M.A. dance following the Stout-River Falls game on October 28 in the Stout gym.

Miss Larson states that the dance will follow the Dad's Day theme and that the parents of the players will be introduced during intermission. George Soderberg and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

The S.M.A. society urges you to attend to make October 28 a red letter day on your calendar.

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Oct. 23-24-25
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We certainly haven't been peeking through the keyhole much this last week as everyone's been busy parading before us.

With routine tests over we gratefully hussled and bussled around preparing last minute homecoming plans.

Alumni and last year's students began arriving Thursday afternoon and evening for the weekend's homecoming plans; the theaters really had a good crowd that night. A few of the kids here included Sally Eberlein, Mary McHatton, Pat Loosen, Connie Schlozer, Jim Spano, Jerry Jurwitz, Donna Jens, Marjory Thompson, JoAnn Seymour, Ruth Johnson, Ardelle Lietzke, Madge Erickson, Marilyn Erickson, Jeanne Sand, Russ Gerber, and Joe Miglio. The fellows and girls were really glad to see them during the game and dance. Married couples that were back for the weekend included Carol and Dick Hogstad, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Phillips, Vern Reseland and his wife, and the former Jan Jewel and her husband.

Overheard: The FOB's planning their float that won first in the humorous division. What happened to your parliamentary procedure, fellows?

With all the excess fellows at Stout some of the girls still had to import fellows from home, among them were Rosie Young, Jean Penguilly, Vi Erb, Suzanne Tinnetti, Mimi McLachlan, Marguerite Jevert, Ruby Larson, "Percy" Strommen, Joan Braun, Donna Ebert, Marge Forsman, Delores Tiffany, Shirley Carlson, Dorothy Gulbrandson, and Ruth Larson.

Girls weren't the only one importing dates from home, fellows were just about as guilty of this practice. We noticed the following had girls unfamilar to Stout: Jack Myers, A. Royce Myers, Glenn Sommers, and Dave Johnson.

Couples at the dance were far too many for us to remember accurately, but we do remember seeing Rosie Grzadzielewski and Wally Christensen leading the grand march; they were followed by Rita Kane and Bob Berg, Joanne Bubiltz and Wayne Olsen, Rita Ziegeweid and Harter Peterson, Fern Neadler and Gordy Mommsen, Barbara Christenson and George Stegman, Hat Homer and Charlie Schiferl, Ruth Johnson and Don Sargent, Ardis Olson and Gay Roe, Phil Patch and Swede Larson, Joan Drake and Ralph Myhrman, Pat Vogels and Bud Medtlie, Lois Heike and Carl Anderson, Bev Hedlund and Dave Hartzell, Barb Johnson and Dick Krueger, Marge Hedburg and Francis Oberpriller, Dorothy Hardies and Fred Hodges, Donna McDonough and Bill Kiefer, June Keefer and "Tiny" Norman, Jean Louden and Roman Weinziel, Lois Jensen and Toby Solberg, the list could go oon and on, but our poor memories just won't take any more

Other couples seen about lately include Donna Gardiner and Don Landsverk and Doris Heil and Tom McHatton.

This year the flowers were flying. Never have we seen so many corsages at a Homecoming dance, the fellows are really improving.

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Just before they entered the gym for the dance Dave Pilon handed Phil Welch a tiny box. Phil agrees with the proverb, "Big things come in small packages." We hear Dave had been saving the diamond since summer school—that's what we call will power!

Most girls dream of a moonlight and roses engagement, Charlie Ablard was no exception but her dream didn't come true in the expected way. It's not every girl who received a diamond in a hospital gown with a roommate a few feet away. Broad daylight helped provide atmosphere. Nevertheless Charlie is completely happy, we'd be too. Congratulations, kids.

The 48-49 Annex Reunion Brunch was the main event Sunday morning as the Annex kids reunited at the Hotel Marion. Among the girls who came especially for the event were Ruth Quigley, Anita Clark, Nancy Newman, Shirley Erdman, Jean Louden, JoAnn Grany, Daynee Buell, and Ollie Ray Lee. Letters from the girls unable to attend were read; after the singing of their Annex song, the girls parted.

Open-house at the girls' dormitory drew to a close the Homecoming festivities. The tea at Tainter Hall was subperb, but did you notice the dust in the living room?

'Tis time we remove the toothpicks from our eyes in preparation for some much needed shut-eye, but we'll be on the job next week so we can give you the lowdown.

Anonymously yours,

Key and Hole

FIRST YEAR'S MEETING HELD BY HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club held their first meeting in the Stout Cafeteria, October 2, at 7:30 P. M. Skits, games, and refreshments highlighted the evening's events.

Among the plans for the year which were given in the form of skits, are: initiation, cake decorating, gift wrapping, upholsterng, Christmas party (Coffee Log), modeling, food demonstration, chinaware, Green Tea, bridal information, and the senior breakfast. Three girls who guessed most of the above skits were awarded prizes..

Following the skit contest, a "get acquainted" game was played. The game consisted of writing out "Home Economics Club" down one side of a small sheet of paper and writing a fellow member's name beside each letter.

Refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts followed the business and social meeting.

The club holds its meetings on the fourth Monday of each month.

COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers;

After a busy homecoming weekend, on Monday morning one could hear sounds of yawning made by some very eager students! One could almost call this transition period of "homecoming" for the books and various reference sources. Yes, it was back to the books for all of us.

In regard to some of the floats in the parade, the float that had a certain "stinker" attached to it sit me to wondering what if some one would have exchanged the specimen on that little wagon. I believe the parade would have picked up speed if this would have occured. That reminds me of a joke—two skunks were being chased by a big bear—the smartest one stopped and said, "Let's spray"! Another one here. A group of skunks were milling around, and all of sudden, they all grapped their noses—and one of them spoke up: "Who dont that?" A skunk is a streamlined pussycat with a fluid drive.

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A group of men were having a bull session, and eventually the subject came to the art of kissing and the type of women that they enjoy to kiss. One of the fellows asked which one of the following women are more enjoyable to kiss; a secretary, telephone operator, or a teacher. And immediately one of the experts piped up and said; "Teachers!"

All the rest asked for an explanation of his statement and his answer was as follows: Well, when kissing a secretary she will immediately say, 'just a minute'; the telephone operator will say 'your three minutes are up'; and the teacher-well-she will say, 'that's wrong, let's do it over again!

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One fellow asked his pal; "How do you like your room, this year?"

Lucky Boy: "Oh, it's all right, it's a rather compact set-up-I usually use the window sill for a study table.

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A small boy to neighbor: "You know it's just like a woman. My sister hasn't seen that fellow for over two years, and then she turns out the lights."

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Since the following will fit in any season; here goes; a wise guy once said that the only fishing through that some people do is for the cherries—in their drinks.

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State Politician: "Well sir, how's the sentiment out here?"

Property Owner: "Not too bad, out on my lane there were six cars parked last night."

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Missionary: "My friend, do you walk the straight and narrow path?"

Friend; "Well, believe me I do; you see I am a tight rope walker."

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A snob—is a person who wishes to know the people who don't want to know him.

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Education sure is a wonderful thing—some fellows learn to open a beer bottle in various ways; other gain a more practical traning, such as the proper way of folding a blanket in the dark; and even more practical in some respects is the art of observing an "object of interest" is such a way without attracting much attention.

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In one of the eating places during these days when they slice the ham by using a supersonic saw; the boss orders that the waiters and waitress use paper weights on the baked ham slices when they open any windows or doors.

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The Right Words Can Be Wrong

A motorist and his wife traveling through the Blue Ridge mountains stopped at a one-pump gas station before a mountaineer's cabin. After the man told the proprietor to fill the tank, his wife asked: "Is there a rest room here?"

"No, ma'am, there isn't," replied the gas man, "but you'll find a mighty comfortable rocker up there on the porch."

WAA INITIATED MEMBERS AT LAST MEETING

The Womens Athletic Association held a meeting Monday, October 9th, at 7:30 in the gymnasium. All of the new members were initiated into the club. The initiaton included a simple circle ceremony and the W.A.A. pledge. The W.A.A. membership is now approximately 75. We hope that these new members will like the club and will remain to become next year's leaders.

Homecoming plans were discussed and final plans made. The W.A.A. candidate for homecoming queen was Rose Grzadzielewzki and everyone was very happy that she had won. It is a good start for the new year of W.A.A. membership.

TEAROOM TAKES YOU TO MANY CITIES

How would you like to be eating chicken salad in San Fransisco, or ham in Atlanta? Maybe you would prefer a foreign atmosphere; Rome or London, perhaps. These wishes can be fulfilled by eating in the Tea Room. This semester the class is traveling by way of foods, to various parts of the United States and foreign countries. Some of the places to be visited are: New York, Chicago, San Fransisco, Rome, London, Paris and Munich.

Under the able drection of Miss Killian, the Tea Room class consists of Fay Lehner, Carol Molner, Eleanor Grutt, Ruth Thomas, Carolyn Blain, Dorothy Krushas, Barbara Johnson, Margaret Peery, Lois Heike, and Dorothy Amendt.

The duties of hostess, waitress, manager, housekeeper, meat cook, vegetable cook, salad girl and baker are divided among the girls and alternated after each tea room.

The artistic ideas of Miss Hinkley are used in making the clever menu cards which fit the various locations visited.

The tea room is open every Thursday at 11:50. The price is 75c. Reservations may be made on the Tea Room board, across from Dean Kirk's office. Students and faculty members and their guests are cordially welcome to attend.

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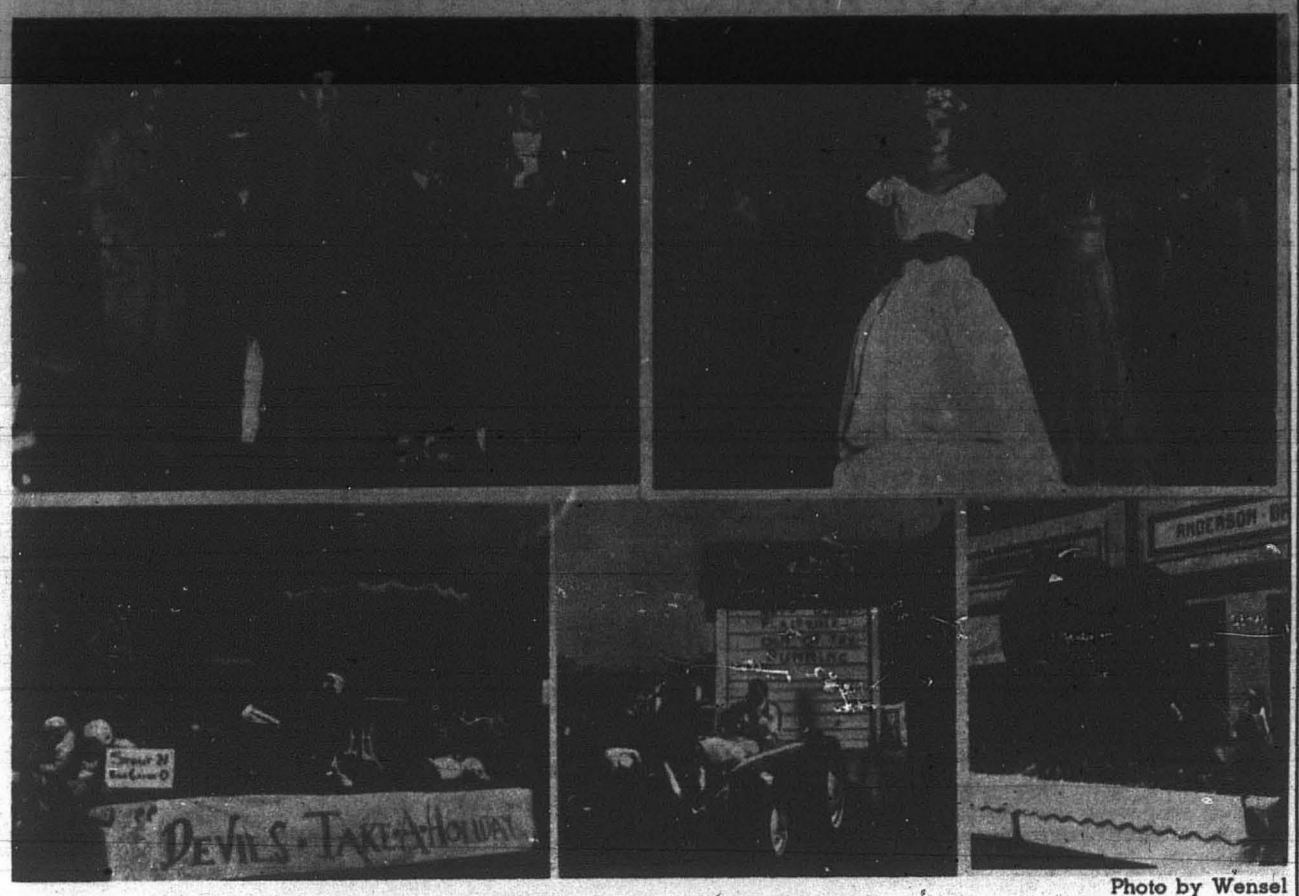


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At top left is shown the co-captains addressing the group at the bonfire rally. On the right is the crowning of Queen Rose in the auditorium. The bottom row are pictures of the three winning floats in order, most keeping with the theme, "S" club; most humurous, FOB; and the most beautiful, PA.

NEW GOAL ANNOUNCED FOR UNION TV SET

Number Of Stickers Cut To 8800; Only 1300 Needed To Complete Drive

Seeking to bring television to the Stout union as soon as is possible, the SSA office this week announced a new goal in the Flame Room coffee sticker drive. This new goal will not only bring television to the union at an earlier date, but it will also bring a video set that has certain advantages over the set originally sought.

Warren Barberg, SSA president, announced that the new goal in the sticker drive is for 8800 stickers. At present there are 7500 stickers on hand, leaving but 1300 stickers to go.

The new television set destined to appear in the union in the near future, is a sixteen inch table model Philco receiver. This receiver will offer the viewer a 145 square inch, no-glare screen, and static free FM sound. The set will be placed upon a shelf in the union.

Originally the SSA sought to bring the Stout studens a twelve and one-half inch floor model TV set through tthe 10,000 sticker goal. However, it was decided that by cutting the goal to 8800 stickers the television could be brought to Stout at an earlier date. Also, it became apparent that with the larger screen on the table model, and by placing the set upon a shelf, a greater number of students would be able to enjoy the TV programs.

Mr. Barberg relates that if the stickers keep coming in as they are at present, the Stout union should be equipped with television by Thanksgiving.

ANNEX OPEN HOUSE THEME 'DEVIL'S LAKE'

If you were anywhere in the vicinity of the dorimitories on homecoming weekend you probably saw a big calender with the 14th of "Stoutober" as the red letter day. This was the Tainter Annex. If you were around Sunday the 15th you probaby attended the open house at the Annex. The dorm was decorated with the theme "Devil's Lake."

Upon entering the dorm you were greeted by some charming door hostesses who asked you to sign a guest book and then turned you over to some guides who showed you all of the rooms on the first floor. One of the things you saw on first floor was a big map of Wisconsin showing where all of the girls were from. When the first floor guides were through with you they sent you up to the second floor guides. Here you saw a big painting of Stand Rock from Devi's Lake. You probaby entered a door saying "No Trespassing." Then you visited the "Inner Sanctum" and "Sneak Inn". You saw the room of the "Darling Devils from Darlington" and "The Lookout", so called because of the view they have of the front porch. After these explorations you were sent to third floor where another guide showed you the "Genius at Work," Mary Anne Heimerman, "Holiday Inn", and the "Devil's Pantry" were next on the way. In one corner were three rooms with the insignia of the "Krazy Ate". In room 34, home of Liz and Dot, ond. Last of all you entered a corner you saw their godfish, Minute and Secroom occupied by a girl from Chippewa and one from Thorp, home of Thorp Finance, Blue Moon cheese, and Mary Ann Smith.

After this you were sent over to the Tainter Hall to enjoy the tea. We hope you enjoyed everything and some of you fellows are welcome back anytime now that you know where our dorm is located and what girls are occupying it.

PHILO BREAKFAST HELD ON SATURDAY MORNING

The Congregational Church was the scene of the Philo breakfast, which was held on Saturday morning October 14. Attending the breakfast were forty six people, including the present members, alumni, and thirteen pledges of the Philomathean society.

The breakfast menu included frosted grape juice, creamed ham and eggs on toast, fried cakes and coffee.

The dining hall was decorated with autumn colors. The tables which were arranged in a U-shape were covered with white cloths and brown ribbons. The centerpieces were bouquets of rust, yellow, and white mums, oak leaves and cattails. The place cards were gold in the shape of a football trophy mounted on brown paper with the menu inside.

Ruth Conjurske was the general chairman of the breakfast and Viola Leiskau was the toastmastress. The program consisted of presentation of the officers and introduction of the alumni and the pledges. The chairman of the float committee, Janice Vaughn, gave a discription of their float for the homecoming parade.

The thirteen pledges of the Philomathean society are Phyllis Amacher, Nancy Folkestad, Rita Hack, Shirley Liepein, Lois Subitch, Nancy Hauser, Dorothy Hardies, Janet Hardies, Elaine Smith, Murial Roffers, Barbara Holton, Marylou Bohrnstedt, and Mary Klaus.

MISSION FILM IS FEATURE OF LSA MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Stout LSA was held Sunday evening at Our Savior's Luthern Church at 5:30. A delicious "Birthday Dinner," honoring all members birthdays, was served by Donna Gardiner. The menu consisted of spagetti and meat balls, fruit salad on a lettuce shell, buttered rolls, coffee and individual cupcakes with a birthday candle on each. Tiny nutcups marked the places which were set according to the months of the year.

After the meal singing of hymns was led by Joanne Bublotz.

Don Landsverk then gave the evening scripture reading and prayer. The main feature of the evening was the mission movie "Kezli of Zor Zor" which was introduced by Russ Boettner. The film took place in a Lutheran mission station in Libya, Africa and depicted scenes of typical native folkways in area of the world.

SIGMA TAU'S HELL WEEK FINISHED

Peace and tranquillity reigns once again in the lives of those individuals who recently underwent the rigors of Hell Week for Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity.

For those of you who haven't noticed, the newest members in this outstanding Stout organization are, Gaylord Boyer, "Corkey" Collette, John Cook, Bill Hinterthuer, Fred Hodges, Bob Morris, Jim Papez, George Stegman, and Paul Rauth.

Although the standard procedure for initiation and hell week remains unaltered through the national organization, the local chapters are free to devise their own little innovations for the amusement of prospective members to the organization.

Most recent examples of these at Stout which most of you have probably witnessed at least once are the Kool-Aid stand in the HE corridor, the dinner dates with women faculty members, and of course, the swords and shields.

The more or less obscure hell week requirements are, however, perhaps the most interesting.

What would you do if asked to obtain a seven inch sunfish, the signature of every faculty member, 118 sunflower seeds ,or a baby picture? If at a loss, just ask the newest Sig Tau members, and one of them will be able to answer your question, because each one of them had to perform one of those tasks, or one of the many others available.

SMA PLEDGING PARTY IS HELD OCTOBER 12

The SMA's informal pledging party took place on Thursday, October 12, in the third floor gym of the P. E. Building.

The president pinned each of the pledges with a black and white ribbon to signify SMA pledging. This years seven pledges are Rita Kane, Donna McDonough, Betty Worthington, Joan Drake, Delores Brune, Helen Kenna, and Ardith Weber. After this everyone sang and talked. Refreshments were served.

The SMA formal initation will be held later.

A circle is a plane figure bounded by a single curved line called its circumference. Every part of which is equidistant from a point within called its center.

ANNEX GIRLS OF 1949 HOLD HAPPY REUNION

"It's good to be back" atmosphere prevailed when the Tainter Annex girls of 1948 gathered for a brunch at their first reunion at 9:00, October 15, at the hotel Marion.

Pat Krause, mistress of ceremonies, welcomed the 33 returning girls. Brief greetings were given by Mrs. Adams, house mother, and Joanne Graney, 1948 president. Shirley Erdman and Connie Anderson presented an original skit. Reminiscence of college life at the Annex was given by Louise Neuman. Singing the Annex song concluded the program.

Out of town guests were Daynee Buell, Minneapolis; Shirley Erdman, Sheboygan; Ollie Rae Lee, Appleton; Anita Clark, Valley; Nancy Neuman Milwaukee; Joanne Graney, Madison, Ruth Quigley, Winneconne; and Jean Louden, Milwaukee.

KFS MEN HOLD BREAKFAST FOR ALUMNI

The Kappa Phi Sigma alumni breakfast was held at the Anchor Cafe, Sunday, October 15, at 10:00. Their new advisor, Dr. Stuart Anderson, was introduced along with alumni and pledges. Alumni were welcomed back by Robert Houghton, president, and Ralph Betterly, advisor.

Dr. Anderson, who is replacing the esteemed, late advisor, A. G. Brown, was introduced to the group. Being a former KFS member, he related some of his experiences as a pledge.

With the aroma of fried ham, scrambled eggs, bran muffins, and hot coffee sitll in the air, alumni, James Bailey, Frank Tank, Carroll Brusen, Robert Chrstianson and Louis Burmeister were introduced. Each gave a description of their present activities "out in the field." "This has been a wonderful homecomng," was the remarked expressed by all."

New pledges introduced were Kenneth Arnetveit, Robert Asman, Paul Kokubun, Louis Lausted, Charles Norris, August Schulz, Richard Sorenson, Paul Tillison, Stu Warda, and Mike Wingert.

FROSH BONFIRE HIGH POINT IN HOMECOMING

This year's Homecoming bonfire was thirty-six feet high according to Jack Loy, freshman class president. The bonfire was the climax of a very hard weeks work for the freshman class.

The bonfire was held after the coronation of the queen. The students marched out to the fair grounds carrying torches and singing.

The fire was lit by the football captains. After this a program was held which included yells by the cheerleaders, greetings and talks by visiting alumni, a talk by the football coach, Tony Storti, talks by the football captains, presentation of the Queen and court, and the singing of the Alma Mater.

The program was concluded with a beautiful display of fireworks after which everyone paraded back to town.

DORM GALS HOLD PARTY AFTER STOUT'S GAME

Nineteen girls living at the dorms held a young maids party in the kitchen at Tainter Hall. It was Saturday night after the homecoming game and the party was a celebration of the victory.

For lunch they had toasted cheese sandwiches, salad sandwiches, cookies, apples, and hot chocolate. When the hot chocolate was gone they mixed up Kool Aid. One of the girls tried her skill at making fudge. They said it tasted good even if it was a littel hard.

We peeked in at the party to see what kind of girls were not lucky enough to get dates for the dance; but after looking them over, we decided it must have been the other way around. Who were the guys that weren't lucky enought to catch them. We mean it. I'll bet any of you fellows would have been more than willing to crash that party. Well, better luck next time fellas.

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the play was used the Stout eleven would advance for a good ten yards.

Stout Scoring

Stout's first touchdown drive started from their own 31 yard line where the Bluedevils received the opening kick-off. In the 69 yard march downfield, the Bluedevils recorded five first downs. Seven different Stout backfield men had a hand in the drive. Bill Kieffer made eight yards in three tries; Woerth accounted for 19 in six attempts; Steve Hansen ran nine in three tries; Stilp carried for one yard; and Woelffer passed to Pollock for 10, and to Stai for seven and nine yards each before Christy ran the ball over from the 10 yard line.

Christy's first try for the extra point was wide, but before the evening was over he accounted for three points, splitting the uprights in three attempts.

For their next three touchdowns Stout's offensive team remained the same. Woerth, Stilp, Christy, and Woelffer sharing the honors.

Four first downs were scored in the second touchdown march which started on Stout's own 34. Woerth made runs of three, sixteen, and five yards; Christy accounted for five and six yards on two attempt, Stilp recorded two runs good for nine yards; Woelffer again connected to Pollock who lateraled to Stilp which was good for 22 yards. Stilp scored in the second quarter by sprinting over from the five yard line.

The Bluedevils accounted for their third touchdown in the third quarter. After an exchange of punts and fumbles, Stout started to roll from the midfield stripe. Two first downs were made by Christy and Stilp before Woelffer unleased a pass to Stai who in return lateraled to Christy who raced over the goal line for a 20 to 6 score.

Stout's final touchdown was on a pass play from Woelffer to Stai from the four line yard. Two more first downs were accounted for by the Bluedevils in their last downfield march. Christy again carried the ball for 12 yards to the Platteville 34. Stilp, Woerth, and Woelffer sharing the blunt of the attack with line plunges, end runs, and aerial attacks. In the last downfield march Woelffer turned his talent towards Woerth, connecting for seven yards in two pass plays.

Platteville Scores

In the second half Platteville started like a new team. From a kickoff return of 18 yards, the Pioneers ran one first down on the ground, and connected for one through the air. Starting on Stout's 45 yard line, Latws, Platteville's quarter, connected with a pass to Piddington, Pioneer end, who broke through the Bluedevils secondary and easily outran the Stout's defensive backfield to score the only touchdown for the Pioneers. In their attempt for the extra point, Platteville's kick was wide of the uprights.

Stout's defensive line was a standout throughout the game. Platteville was held to 60 yards on rushing. The Pioneers were unable to gain thru the center with Dick Schmidt, Ken Arndt, Al Hoppe, Joe Stebly, John Widmar, all freshman, plugging up the middle while Herb Markley and John Debrauske were death at the end positions.

The offensive line of Stout had no trouble opening up holes for the Stout backs. Ted Hein, Sam Basile, Tiny Norman, Carl Turk, and Dale Digerness were the most effective in the line.

Defensive line backers including, Red Walker, were deadly on offensive plays used by Platteville. Red Walker, Stout's defensive team quarterback, outguessed Latus, Pioneer signal caller, by placing his men where the Platteville runner was figured to try running.

Stout	6	7	7	7	—27
Platteville	0	0	6	0	— 6

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FOB'S MAKE PLANS FOR COMING DANCE

A special meeting of the FOB fraternity was called for on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock. This meeting was for the introduction of the new pledges to the members, for discussion of homecoming activities, and for the organizing of plans for the "Duffy's Tavern" dance. All members were present, including the advisors, Mr. J. E. Ray and Mr. Storti.

The new pledges, Ernie Christianson, Bob Takazaki, Bud Brietzman, John Berg, John Jacobson, and John Debrauske, drew the attention of the group, as they were present for a final breifing before the official beginning of 'Hell Week". The pledges were introduced to each of the active members, and were warned not to accept orders from no one other than the FOB members. They were then given a calender of their activities for the "Hell Week" which started Wednesday morning, Oct. 11, and continued through to Wednesday noon, Oct. 18.

The pledges were required to wear T-shirts, black bow ties, derbies, and were to carry a shoe shine box and paddle at all times. They were not permitted to shave for a whole week and had to be extra courteous to members during initiation. A formal initiation was held for the pledges on Wednesday night, Oct. 18, at the Hide-A-Way.

At the same meeting, the various committees discussed their plans for a homecoming float with all members. The building of the float was a responsibility of the whole group.

Don Braem announced that Bob Ryan had again organized a modern dance band and would be on hand to play for the "Duffy's Tavern" dance on Friday night, Oct. 20, at 9 o'clock. The music is sure to be divine, the decorations superb, so fellows and gals, be sure to attend.

BAND TO FOLLOW TEAM TO LA CROSSE GAME

All members of the band are looking forward to the trip to LaCrosse this Saturday. They will go down for the game and present their manuevers at the half.

The band, sixty strong, will leave for LaCrosse Saturday noon and will arrive there at three. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conly will act as chaperones.

Practice will be held from three to four. They will have until time before the game to eat, shop, and tour the town.

During the game they will be there routing the team to victory. The band has worked some special maneuvers which will be presented at the half. They will salute LaCrosse playing the LaCrosse Alma Mater while in an L formation. While in the S form they will play the Stout pep song. The main feature will be dress styles for the fairer sex for the last half century.

The band will leave immediately after the game for Menomonie and will arrive here about 1 a.m.

We are all hoping the band will be able to cheer our boys to victory.

He does things for the love of doing, not to get them done.

STOUT GRAD OF '49 IS TEACHING AT OSHKOSH

Former STS Head Tells Of Job, Summer School, And Trips To Print Shops

(Editor's Note: This letter from Dick Maliszewski, former president of the STS, is the type of news material which makes interesting reading for all Alumni. Other letters of this type will be greatly appreciated by the Alumni Editor. How about one of those calendars, Dick.)

The latest issue of the **Stoutonia** to reach me here in Oshkosh contained an announcement to the effect that it was almost time to pay those alumni dues, but I'm going to play it to the deadline even if it is as near as November first. In that way, I'll be almost obligated to write another letter and perhaps it will be possible to shorten the gap which otherwise seems to occur naturally between letters.

Mary Ann and the kids survived the adventure of summer school at the University of Minnesota with me, even if the family budget did take a beating. The drive through Menomonie past the new Stout campus and the housing units made us feel a little nostalgic for the old school days, but here and around the town, we couldn't help but notice the many little changes and improvements that have been taking place. The spirit of productive activity seems to have taken hold of the city, making it seem more alive than we remembered it.

But now we're back in Oshkosh, and the school term is fairly well underway. The printing department is humming along through the various courses and the night school session has gotten away to a good strat. In addition to the regular production work, including the publication of the high school newspaper, this year we are also undertaking a new venture in the form of a large calendar for 1951. When completed, the calendar will measure 22 x 32 inches, using two-inch numbers for the dates. For illustrations, it was necessary to enlist the aid of the local chamber of commerce, the Daily Northwestern, and one of the nearby commercial print shops. With limited school budgets, it is quite pleasant to have the helpful cooperation of community organizations.

The students in my classes are doing a better job than I thought was possible in running their own shop with the aid of a personnel organizaton. More and more, the use of the personnel plan s convincing me that it has most definite and important values as a teachng device. Who says that you can't teach democracy in a shop course?

Two recent trips that were possible for me to make also provided some interesting sidelights. The first of these trips was to Chcago, to attend the sixth educational exposition of printing machinery. I was very tempted to swing

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over to Racine to see Ray Cornwell: however, time limits demanded a quick trip. The display of the latest in presses, composing machines, and bindery equipment was a sight to keep me happy for an entire day of looking, and I came away convinced indeed that I had seen "The world's largest temporary printing plant". The foreign presses seem to offer a real challenge to our American manufactures.

My other trip took me to nearby Winneconne for the dedication of the new Central school. Mr. George Watson delivered the main address, and a tour of the school disclosed a well-planned industrial arts area emphasizing agriculture in its curriculm. My only complaint is that they didn't seem to provide for graphic arts, but then, I know that I am a little bit prejudiced. I aim to stay in printing.

Dick Maliszewski '49.

ALUMNI GROUP MEETS; SET UP 1950-51 PLANS

A meeting of officers and committee chairmen of the newly formed Twin Cities Alumni chapter met Monday, October 2, to formulate plans for a membership drive, collecting of dues, meeting plans, and special plans for MVA and MEA.

Chapter officers for 1950-51 are: president, Helen Diamond Wicher (Mrs. Geo. B.); vice president, William Baxter; secretary, Pollyman Boyle Jorgenson; treasurer, Henry Howe.

Membership chairman is James E. Landis, 1154 Hoyt Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Others on the membership committee are Thomas Olson, Waconia, Minn.; Adolph Roiseland, So. St. Paul; Norman Jensen, Minneapolis; and Robert Crowley.

The committee for arrangements for special and regular meetings is headed by S. K. Wick, State Department of Education, St. Paul. Other members of this committee are Henriette Quilling, A. J. Kise, Eilen Reardon, and Patricia O'Connor.

An intellectual image of man is the "idea" of man.

JACK R. BONGEY NOW IN U. S. ARMY

Rct. Jack R. Bongey writes the Alumni office of his change of address.

"Just a short letter to inform you and the **Stoutonia** of a change in address. You may guess according to the address that I am in the Army, and that would be an excellent guess. I am too busy at this time to write a long letter, but hope to in the near future. Here is my new address:

Rct. Jack Bongey
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Fort Campbell, Ky.

Yours sincerely,

MR. C. FREEMAN APPOINTED TO COLLEGE STAFF

Administrative officials of the Southern Technical Institute in Chamblee, Ga., have announced the appointment of Charles R. Freeman to the Southern Tech faculty. Mr. Freeman, who was formerly a resident of Menomonie, will teach machine-shop practice, drawing, and pattern-making at Southern Tech, which is a unit of Georgia Tech.

Freeman is a graduate of Menomonie High School. He attended Stout from 1933 to 1935, and again from 1948 to 1950, receiving both the Bachelor and Master of Science degrees. He also holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota, and has studied at the University of Illinois. His thesis, which was written at Stout and published in an educational journal, consisted of a study of educational methods in teaching college freshmen.

Freeman was formerly employed by the Lakeside Aluminum Company, and he has also been employed in the steel-forming industry. He served for two years in the army during World War II. He taught for four years in a civilian capacity at the Army Air Corps Technical Training School, Chanute Field, Ill. He is married and has two children.

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News of Our Alumni

STOUT ALUMNI ENJOY A PERFECT HOMECOMING

102 Grads Attend Aumni Banquet; 225 Reserved Seats Are Filled At Game

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"A perfect homecoming," was the remark heard from many of the Alumni who returned to celebrate the 1950 Homecoming. Nearly two hundred appeared on the scene to view the new campus, to enjoy breakfasts and luncheons with brothers and sisters of their respective organizations, to watch the parade, to attend an Alumni meeting and dinner, and above all, to watch our team smother Platteville. The weekend activity ended with a well-attended dance in the new high school gym.

The Alumni register in the Home Ec corridor showed that Karl H. Patrick, class of 1912, and Walter Anderson, class of 1913, came from Minneapolis to represent the earliest class. The register also indicated that Henrietta Braker Harris '29, came the greatest distance from San Marcos, Texas. Mrs. Ora B. Heindel registered as being from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Only thirteen grads attended the annual meeting; but 102 persons enjoyed and excellent dinner served by the Stout cafeteria. It is evident that our Alumni would prefer to eat than talk business. However, rumors are being circulated that next year the annual meeting will be combined with the dinner. The dinner was planned to be informal; speeches were conspicuously absent. President Carl Haase asked that each person introduce the individual seated at his right. A spirt of jolly reminiscing seemed to prevail.

The Athletic department provided 225 reserved seast near the fifty yard line for the Alumni. Reserved tickets were secured at the Alumni booth to the delight of our returning grads. To top off the evening the Blue Devils scored a touchdown in every quarter to outclass the Pioneers in every department of play.

The Alumni Homecoming committee who worked in cooperation wth the student body and college organizations to make the homecoming a success were: Robert Swanson, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Ray, Ray Kranzusch, and Ed Siefert.

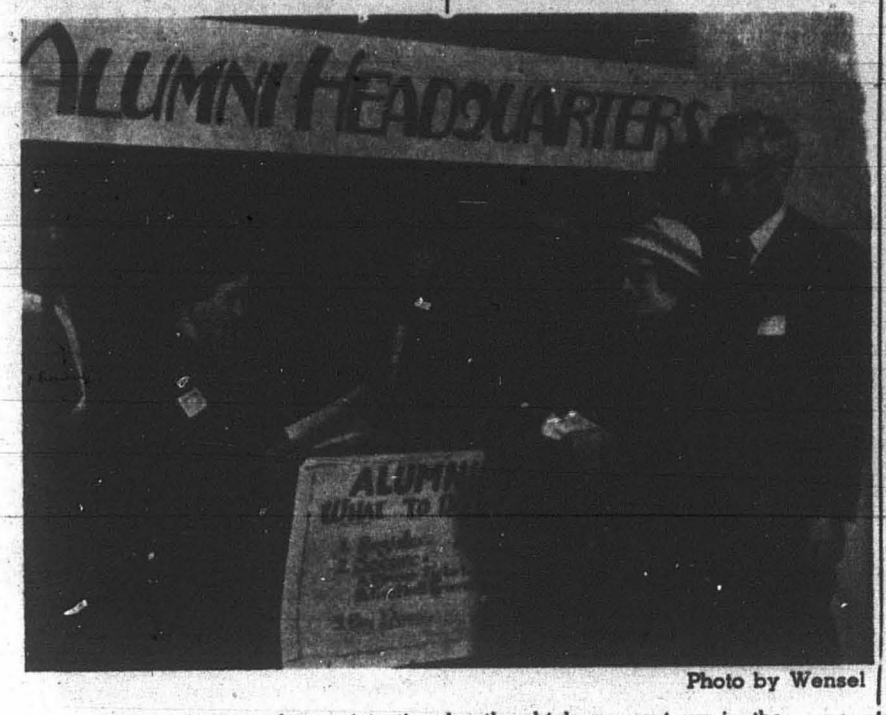


Photo by Wensel

Shown here is the registration booth which was set up in the H.E. corridor to facilitate the registering of returning alumni. On the left is Karl Patrick, class of '12 the oldest representative of the returning alumni.

JOHN LURQUIN TELLS ABOUT HIS SCHOOL

This letter is from John H. Lurquin '50, who is teaching at St. Paul's Indian Mission, Marty, South Dakota.

"I'm certainly kept busy trying to set set up shops and carry on classes in hem at the same time. So far I have woodwork and mechanical drawing myself and supervise auto mechanics, welding, shoe-repair, pottery and printing. I hope to have bench metal and electricty set up enough to carry on a class in general mechanics by the second semester.

We have quite a peculiar set-up here at Marty in that the school is the town. The maintanence personnel make up the lay people. Others included are the priests, nuns, and students.

I should like to tell you more about our school but at the present time I am quite rushed. I will give you a full discription at a later date.

Sincerely yours,
John Lurquin.

IN THE MAILBAG

Following are exerpts from a letter from Dick Bice '50, who is teaching in Randolph, Wis.

"I have a nice set up in the school here. The high school has about two hundred students and eight teachers. I teach three hours of woodwork in the morning and two hours of General Science in the afternoon. I opened up the Industrial Arts department here so I have quite a job. I did not find this job until two weeks before school started and then I had to find a place to live here and move. We were lucky to find a place to live right across the street from school. I do not have my shop or course set up like I want yet, but there is so much to do I can not do it all at once. I had to buy all the tools and some machines to get the shop into operation and also some drawing equipment to start a short drawing course. I ordered some bench vises which are not here yet so I am being held up some. I also have a large amount of production work to do around the school so am getting that out of the way first. I am teaching hand woodwork to the ninth grade and machine woodwork to the seniors. The one big advantage here is that I can buy all of my own tools and supplies here in town from the local stores or can buy them in Beaver Dam and Portage. With the exception of expensive machines and tools I can buy everything without permission from anybody so I have very little red tape.

We are doing all our work in soft woods that we can buy from the local lumber companies. When things get going here we will try to get some hard wood.

STOUT ALUMNAE VISIT OUR COLLEGE CAMPUS

Two sisters who are alumnae of The Stout Institute returned to visit the college campus during the summer. The graduates are Mrs. James Henry (Evelyn Kathyrn Brown '36) of Marion, Indiana, and Mrs. Joseph E. Lynch (Marion Alice Brown '35) of St. Paul, Minnesota. The sisters, during their undergraduate days, were residents of New Richmond.

MRS. BRUCE THOMPSON VISITS AT STOUT

Mrs. Bruce Thompson ,the former Dorothy Freis who received her Bachelor of Science from The Stout Institute in 1945 and taught in the college nursery school for a time after graduation, visited the college last Friday, October 6.

Mrs. Thompson, accompanied by her year-old daughter Terry, traveled from her home in Salem, Oregon, to her former hometown in northern Wisconsin, called there by the illness of her brother.

Mr. Thompson, who received his Bachelor of Science degree from Stout in 1949, is a teacher at Salem, Oregon.

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

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Dearborn, Mich.

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Lockport, Ill.

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1201 Lincoln Ave.
Waukesha, Wis.

A. S. Chermak, B.S. '28
912 N. 11th St.
Manitowoc, Wis.

Mrs. Lois Schrein Chrisinger, B.S. '39
High School
Melrose, Wis.

Mrs. Edberg Christ, B.S. '46
Hayward, Wis.

Irving Christensen, B.S. '48
Vocational School
West Bend, Wis.

W. P. Christianson, B.S. '47
Route 2 c/o John F. Bollu
Excelsior, Minn.

Ray Christman, B.S. '41
1500 E. Duchesne Drive
Florissant, Mo.

Henry Maxon Clark, B.S. '33
615 71st St.
Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. Robert Kusnierek Clark, B.S. '26
346 Brdy Ave., Suite 20A
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

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55 Elm St.
Hartford, Conn.

Elmer E. Clausen, M.S. '49
R. 4, Box 1225
Vancouver, Wash.

Mrs. Fred Close, B.S. '40
Box 281
Menomonie, Wis.

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Mrs. Wm. D. Strobel Cackran, Dip. '16
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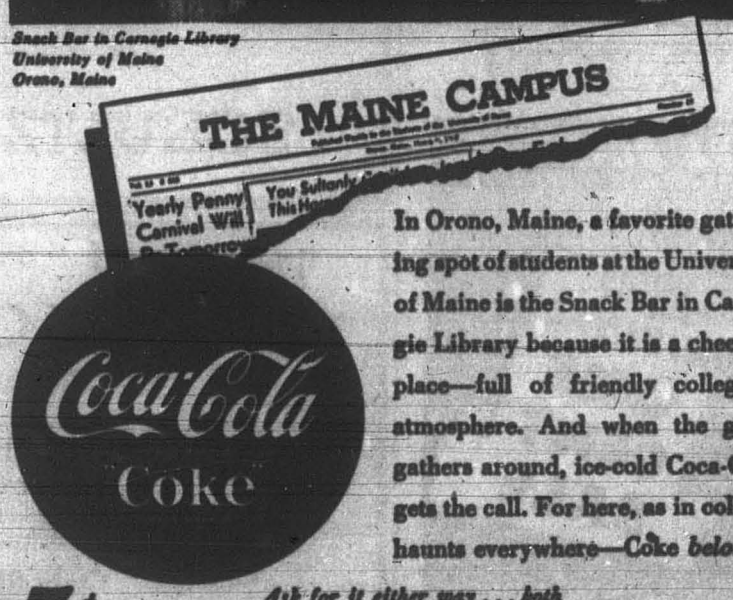
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VITAL FACTS ABOUT SIMGA TAU GAMMA

The Distinction Of Being Only Nat. Soc. Frat On Campus Goes To Sig Tau

Beginning in 1946 as a local fraternity, the Phalanx in 1949 became one of the thirty chapters of the national fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma with headquarters in Buffalo, New York.

Stout's chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma is well represented on the campus, both scholastically and socially. The aims of the fratenity are to provide suitable social entertainment for members and to promote good fellowship among members of the student body. The organization sponsors four major events annually. A blue and white shield is the symbol which signifies Sigma Tau Gamma.

An alumni breakfast is served each year at homecoming to alumni, advisors, and regular members.

Three weeks after homecoming a semi-formal dance, the Rose of Sigma Tau, is held, at which a "campus rose" elected by the fraternity is presented.

In the spring, a pre-prom steak dinner for fraternity members and their dates makes the prom even more enjoyable. A picnic for graduating seniors is the last spring event.

Selling popcorn at football games is one of Sig Tau's minor activities.

Acting as fraeternity advisors are Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Arneson, and Mr. Swanson. Mr. Swanson was a charter member of the fraternity when it began as the Phalanx.

Each year Sigma Tau Gamma provides their pledges with gold swords, blue and white shields, and these duties: escort a female faculty member to dinner, fill out cards with specifications of five candidates for Sigma Tau Rose, and carry the shield and sword for four days. There is no physical punishment involved for the pledges.

After initiation pledges begin their worthwhile activities as regular members of the fraternity.

OPEN HOUSE AT EICH IS A DECORATED SUCCESS

The massive doors of Eich. opened wide to receive guests to its annual open house. For the first and last time of the year the curious and critical got a glimpse of life in a girl's dorm.

Following the theme "Devils Take a Holiday," the hall was decorated in keeping with the various holidays. Halloween, Christmas, and Thanksgiving were a few of those represented. The name "Holiday Inn" greeted people as they approached the familiar building.

Besides helping with the main decorations, the girls worked hard on their own rooms. Many people will remember "China Town" and the clever name signs on various doors. Those at Eich hope that everyone enjoyed open house as much as they enjoyed putting it on.

APO PLEDGES USHER AT FOOTBALL GAME

The president of Alpha Phi Omega, Jim Gehrke, states that the organization plans to have about ten pledges this fall. The duties of the pledges will be many and of varied types. Pledges will help usher at the Stout football games held at Nelson Field. For about three weeks prior to initiation pledges will help in the scouting in Menomonie. Each pledge will contribute a drawing of a project suitable for use in teaching. These and other drawings are blueprinted and compiled into booklets which are sold to persons planning to teach school shops. In about three weeks APO will hold an initiation banquet for members and pledges.

NEWCOMERS AT SKI CLUB MEET HEAR PLANS

The first ski club meeting held on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:15 p.m. in room 122 proved that people are still looking for a sport they can enjoy. The room was filled with interested newcomers. The acting Vice-president "Tiny" Norman, called the group to order and a regular meeting was held.

Plans for a float in the home coming parade was the main business discussed.

Important rectims of the club constitution were oriented to the club by the vice-president.

Don't be a spectator, join the ski club for genuine enjoyment, physically and mentally. It isn't satisfying to watch all the time, belong to a club that goes places and has fun with a low expenditure on the individual person.

Fern Naedler, an active sophomore sik club member, was the float chairman. About 20 new and old members voluntered their time towards the construction of tthe project.

Watch the bulletin board for the time and place of the next meeting.

P A Society Sponsors Homecoming Breakfast

The annual Homecoming breakfast of the Pallas Athene Society was held October 14 at the Anchor Cafe. Those present at the breakfast included several PA alumni, the active PA members, the 1950 pledges, and the PA advisor, Dr. Marshall.

The menu consisted of mixed fruit cocktail, bacon, scrambled eggs, muffins, raspberry jam and coffee. After the meal, the 1950 pledges entertained with four songs which they composed honoring the PA's, and each of the alumni members was called upon.

LOST HORIZON'S CAST IS LEARNING LINES

Practice for **Lost Horizon** the play which is being sponsored by the MAP is now well underway. At present Mr. Ziemann and the cast are working on getting to know the lines. when to say them, and where to be while saying them. Afterwards they will work on the finer details.

Although the definite committees haven't as yet been chosen, work on properties and stage has already begun. If you hear Mr. Ziemann asking girls what kind of pajamas they have, don't be surprised. He's just looking for costumes for the play.

KFS PLEDGING ENDS WITH SIGHS OF RELIEF

First semester pledging for the KFS fraternity ended with an informal initiation held Thursday, October 19. A formal initiation will be held at the Hidaway Inn, Thursday, October 26.

Pledges, garbed in straw hats, bow ties, blue sweaters and canes, have for the past week bene table-hopping, shoe shining, and performing various services to the regular members. A scavenger hunt, held Monday night, carried the "scum", as members call them, throughout the city.

Pledges were Ken Arnetveit, Bob Asman, Paul Kokobun, Louie Lausted, Charles Norris, Paul Tilleson, Dick Sorenson, Augie Schultz, Sig Warda, and Mike Wingert.

FOB'S HOLD BREAKFAST FOR RETURNED ALUMNI

The friendly atmosphere and liveliness of the annual homecoming weekend, which started Friday night was in full swing Saturday morning at the FOB fraternity breakfast.

Current members, alumni, and pledges filled the tea room of the H. E. building Saturday morning, October 14, at 8 o'clock. The alumni were greeted and the new pledges were kept busy polishing shoes and pouring coffee for the honorable members. Much discussion was carried on at the breakfast: the alumni telling old stories of their school life and the current members telling of timely incidents. All members, including President Neil Maxa, felt the breakand get-together was a complete success.

BOW HUNTERS HOLD MATCHES TO TEST SKILL

Baled hay, and plenty of it, will stop the arrows shot from the hunting bows of the members of the Stout Bow Hunters club.

To stop the flight of an arrow shot from a hunting bow a target heavier than the usual archery target is needed. The members of the bow hunters club are solving their target problem with 12 bales of hay. The bales are stacked 3 bales wide and 4 bales high on a movable dolly.

Arrangements have been made for the club to use the hard woodworking shop on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of every month. With the use of the shop, members of the club will be able to repair and construct their own archery equipment.

The Bow Hunter's club is open to all students at Stout, both girls and boys interested in hunting with a boy and arrow. The only requirment for joining the club is that the candidate be capable of pulling a 40 pound bow. Additional information about the club may be obtained from any of the officers. Anyone interested in joining the club may attend any of the meetings which are posted on the bulletin boards.

Members of the Bow Hunters club are entitled to the use of the roving range near the golf course. The Menomonie Archery club constructed the range of animal targets varying in distance from 15 feet to 80 yards. Use of the course is restricted to the Menomonie Archery club and the Stout Bow Hunters club.

Matches between the Bow Hunters club and Menomonie Archery club are being planned for the winter.

SOPHOMORE BALLOON SALE IS SUCCESSFUL

Stout's first attempt to use colorful ballons to celebrate our first homecoming touchdown was successful. The balloons were filled with helium to make them rise.

Members of the committee of the sophomore class responsible for the balloons were Bea Anderson, Jim Brown, and Ann Rossmiller.

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Stout Is Recipient Of New Scoreboard Donated By Townspeople

Two excellent new facilities, a large electric scoreboard and an enclosed press and radio booth, have been installed recently at Nelson Field, home gridiron of the Stout Institute Bluedevils.

Donors of the new scoreboard are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fletcher of Menomonie. Through their generosity, Stout and Menomonie high school became

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Shown above are L. to R. Mr. Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics at Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fletcher, who gave the scoreboard to the community and Mr. Einer Lund, Menomonie high school football coach.

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co-recipients of the new electrically-operated board which shows in vivid colors the score, downs, yards to go, and time to play.

Installation of the board, however, required the cooperation of additional persons. Mr. Rudolph Roen, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Stout, obtained the necessary materials for the base for the scoreboard and saw to it that the framework was set in a cement foundation.

The task of placing the one ton scoreboard upon the framework was willingly accepted by Mr. Harold Fletcher, brother of Alan. However, to do this he borrowed necessary equipment from Mr. Sam Lotwin. Electrical connections were completed by Stout classes in electricity under the guidance of Mr. Ruehl.

Cooperation was necessary too, in making possible the ultra modern press box at the field. After the project was suggested by Mr. Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics at Stout, Dr. J. E. Ray, Stout teacher of drawing, submitted sketches for the approval of President Fryklund.

Again Mr. Roen was called upon for help and with Mr. K. T. Olsen, teacher of carpentry and woodworking at Stout,

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the two guided carpentry classes in completing the 12' x 8' x 7 one-half foot booth in a week.

Another civic-minded volunteer assisting in the project was Mr. George Keller, who operates a welding and blacksmithing shop in Menomonie. Working three days -- one of which was in the rain -- Mr. Keller welded 450 running feet of four inch boiler tubing into a framework sufficiently strong to hold the two-ton box.

Again Mr. Harold Fletcher saved the day by moving the heavy booth from the Stout Trades building to Nelson field, donating a crane, trucks, and three men for lifting the booth 18 feet onto its framework.

Mr. Ruehl again supervised installation of lights, a phone line, a loud speaker; and heating outlets which make the glass enclosed booth usable in any weather conditions.

Mr. H. O. Strzinsky, chief engineer at the college, installed a safety rail on top of the booth, thus making the roof available for the taking of movies during the game.

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Addition of the scoreboard and press booth represents further steps in the impovements made at Nelson field during the past three years. These additions include moving and rebuilding the gridiron, addition of lights for night football, increasing the seating capacity, and many smaller improvements designed for greater spectator comfort and greater facility in handling crowds.

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The scoreboard presented to The Stout Institute and Menomonie High School by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fletcher, of Menomonie.

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PHOTO By Dunn County News

Standing before the new enclosed press booth at Nelson Field are: L. to R. Mr. K. T. Olson, carpentry teacher at Stout; Mr. George Kelly, did welding on press box; Mr. Harold Fletcher, moved and erected press box; Mr. Rudolph Roen, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Stout, found material; and Mr. H. O. Strzinsky, chief engineer at Stout, built safety rail on top of booth.

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TEAM III IN LEAD IN WAA VOLLEYBALL

Team III is ahead in the six team WAA volleyball tourney being played every Monday and Tuesday evening in the Stout gym under the direction of Miss Erdlitz.

Mary Ann Smith is captain of team III, the leading team in the WAA volleyball tournament. The following are also members of the team: Valeria Bloom, Marguerite Jevert, Joyce Devries, Roberta Harris, Louise Zirbel, Janice Herzog, Colleen Mitchell, Edna Goffron, Mildred Eggen, and Betty Jacobson.

The following are the six teams and respective captains:

I—Carol Hansen
II—Vilyn Erb
III—Mary Ann Smith
IV—Pat Allard
V—Ann Rossmiller
VI—Helen Hooyman

The games are played every Monday and Tuesday evening at 7:15 and 8:00 o'clock, in the Stout gym. Remaining games are as follows:

October 16
7:15—V vs. VI
October 17
7:15—III vs. IV
8:00—I vs. VI

Miss Erdlitz is in charge of the WAA intramural activities, and Rose Grzadzielewski is the Head Sport for volleyball. There are sixty-six girls taking part in the volleyball.

Shuffelboard and deck tennis will follow the volleyball season.

Events in the intramural program are volleyball, basketball, badminton, shuffleboard, deck tennis, bowling, archery, tennis and others.

BLUEDEVILS PREPARING FOR LA CROSSE TILT

Stout Gridders Prepare For A Tough Battle With A Powerful Title Contender

Turning their attention to their coming game with La Crosse Teachers college, the Stout Bluedevils will devote their remaining practice this week to down field blocking and offensive pass drill.

This Saturday, October 21, the Bluedevils meet La Crosse State Teachers college at La Crosse. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:45 P.M.

"We're working on down field blocking and pass drill, with emphasis on the blocking aspect. Also on tap this week will be defensive drill aimed at stopping the defense used by La Crosse." said Coach Tony Storti in an interview this morning.

La Crosse is rated as present conference pace setter and a tough title contender. The Indians defeated the Oshkosh Titians 56-6 last week. La Crosse has also defeated Stevens Point

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and River Falls in other conference encounters.

Stout invades the La Crosse gridiron with an impressive showing so far this season. In their season's opener Stout defeated Mankato State Teachers college 20-6 at Mankato. In conference play the Bluedevils have scored victories over Eau Claire and Platteville, and salvaged a 6 to 6 tie with Milwaukee State.

The Stout eleven will depart for La Crosse Saturday morning and will return the same evening. Forty-six members of the squad will make the trip.

The Stout starting lineup for the La Crosse game hasn't been announced as yet but the Bluedevils have been assured at least the limited service from George Krall and Harter Peterson, backs, and Dom Cataldi, end. The three bluedevils have been sidelined because of injuries.

The probable offensive lineup will find Vaughn Stai and Dom Cataldi at ends, Carl Turk and Sam Basile at guards, Ted Hein and Tiny Norman at tackles, with Dale Digerness at center. The backfield will include Gale Woelffer at quarter back, George Krall and Bill Kieffer at the halfback positions, and Harter Peterson at full.

The defensive lineup will probable consist of John Debrauske and Herb Markley at ends, John Widmar and Ken Arndt at tackles, Joe Stebly and Al Hoppe at guard, with Dick Schmidt at center. The backfield will include Verne Christensen, George Krall, Bill Kieffer, and Ron Walker.

A large delegation of Stout supporters is expected to follow the team to La Crosse. The Stout Institute band, under thet direction of C. U. Frailey, will travel to La Crosse for the game. The band is scheduled to perform at half time.

In last year's meeting, the Stout Bluedevils defeated the La Crosse Indians 27 to 19, in a game played at La Crosse.

The Bluedevils will be operating a two platoon system. This system was initated at Stout by Coach Tony Storti three years ago. Coach Storti is a graduate of the University of Deleware, where he worked under the split 'T' formation. The Bluedevils will be using the split 'T' against La Crosse.

FOOTBALL REQUIRES INTENSIVE PRACTICE

Some people have the idea that the football players just get out and play the night of the game and that's all. If any of you have that idea, you should go down to Nelson Field any night of the week between 3:30 and 6:00 and see what actually goes on.

The fellows start practice by doing limbering up exercises which usually consisit of running around the track three or four times and then doing calisthenics. After that, they usually run through some pass plays and kicking off. Then, they practice their individual assignments such as the backfield men doing passing, the line men blocking, and tackling, and others practice kicking extra points.

Then, they either have dummy practice or they scrimmage. They scrimmage two afternoons a week. On one afternoon they have an offense scrimmage and two days later a defense scrimmage.

Yes, there is plenty of hard work before they play, but that is what is making the players come through with victories. Let's hope they keep it up to end the season undefeated.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE IS NOW UNDERWAY

With the football season barely under way we find the makings of the Stout basketball squad participating in the preliminary practice sessions which will continue untill a later date.

On Monday, the 16th., equipment was signed out to all prospective players, and practice sessions began Tuesday, the 17th. The interest was exceptionally fine this year and the interest shown by the boys is splendid. Interested football players, who are as yet engaged in football practice, will report November 13th. for practice.

All men will be given an equal opportunity to perform. They will give the coaching staff an opportunity to rate them so that the most may be gained for a good representative team from Stout.

Prospects for this team look good this year with returning lettermen, including Dom Cataldi, Herb Markley, John Jacobson, Bruce Eland, Dick Schmitt, Paul Christofferson, Milan Loich, Bill Kieffer, Tom Stilp, John Debrauske, Bob Erickson, Mike Wingert, and Hilary Janikowski, and the many freshman who have signed up. The manager for this year's team is Al Brown.

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THE WEEKEND IS
RESERVED FOR THE FATHERS
LET'S SHOW THEM OUR APPRECIATION

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TWENTY-THREE MEN INITIATED INTO E P T



Photo By Barberg

Shown above are the twenty-three new members of EPT and the initiating team.

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EPT HOLDS INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS

After Passing A Strenuous Oral Exam, Twenty-Three Join Epsilon Pi Tau

Twenty-three new members were initiated into Theta Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau, at the formal initiation held Saturday morning, October 14. After the ceremony the new members and the initiation team lined up for a group picture, and then proceeded to the Marion Hotel for a banquet for all members.

The new members of Theta Chapter had been given a strenuous oral examination on Wednesday evening, October 11. Dean Clyde A. Bowman announced the results of the examination Saturday morning at 10, and at 10:30 the new members were initiated. The members of the initiation team were Will Malone, Phillip Ruehl, Robert Houghton, Donald Braem, Robert Swanson, Lewis Mallow, Warren Barberg, and Dean Bowman.

The new members are: Robert Berg, Edward Chachich, John Christensen, Lee Flanders, Robert Frey, Carl Gassen, James Gehrke, Theodore Hein, Earl Herring, Takeshi Hirano, Karl Jacobson, Richard L. Johnson, William Jokel, Roger Landgraf, Gordon Mommsen, August Sihulz, George Skrbich, Harold Smock, George Stephenson, Francis Stevens, Edward Treise, Allen Wegner, and Earl Willmarth.

The new members were guests of the chapter at a banquet at the Marion Hotel. After the dinner, Will Malone, president of Theta Chapter, introduced the visiting members, Burton E. Nelson, former president of The Stout Institute and Hughitt Moltzau.

Mr. Moltzau spoke briefly about his experiences in apprenticeship and supervisory training in the Detroit area.

Dean Clyde A. Bowman, trustee of Theta Chapter and Laureate member of Epsilon Pi Tau, welcomed the new members. He mentioned briefly the work that preceded the initiation, and the duties and responsibilities of the members.

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, Laureate member of Epsilon Pi Tau, delivered an address to the group on "The Duties and Responsibilities of a College President." Dr. Fryklund stressed the value of supervision and administration courses for all prospective teachers. He also stated some of the problems with which administrators are confronted with emphasis on the school budget.

CONGO CARNIVAL TO BE HELD THIS STAURDAY

Come and join us; relax, eat and have fun at the Congo Carnival this Saturday, October 28th. Where? The Congregational Church. Time? 3:00 p.m. or later. Who? Everyone. There will be fun for all young and old: single or married. Homemade candy and food available.

The highlights will be the booths for laughs, for fun, for skill and prizes for keeps. Let's see you all there.

SAVE A LIFE! DONATE BLOOD TO RED CROSS

The bood bank is calling. Help save a life! Your blood is needed to help fill the quota.

Over seven hundred pints of blood are needed to reach our county's quota for November. Blood is needed to take care of local, Korean, and armed force needs.

The Memorial Hospital Auxilary is sponsoring the blood recruit program in November. The Dunn county chapter of Red Cross is organizing a county wide recruiting system to help fill the quota. The Alpha Phi Omega have offered to recruit at Stout.

These recruits will meet at the Court House at 7:30 November 2, for instructions by a Red Cross executive from St. Paul.

Let's all give and help fill the quota.

THE PROCTOR PUPPETS PROVED ENTERTAINING

The return performance of the Proctor Puppets at the October 25 convocation proved to be entertaining as well as educational. Not only the Stout students, but also the nursery school children found the puppets interesting and appealing.

The four types of puppets demonstrated by the Proctors were: shadow puppets, rod puppets, hand puppets, and string marionettes.

A Punch and Judy show using rod puppets was presented by Proctor's daughter, a student at Chicago University.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor used string marionettes to present a miniature radio broadcast which included a musical show, a circus, and a graveyard ballet.

The antics of these tiny marionettes fascinated their audience and held them under their mystic spell.

STOUT'S BAND DID FINE JOB AT LA CROSSE

Arriving back in Menomonie from LaCrosse at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, the Stout band members wearily trudged their way home. The band, 60 strong and under the direction of Mr. Frailey, did a fine job of maneuvers at the Stout-LaCrosse game during the half.

The members left Menomonie Saturday noon and arrived in LaCrosse at 2:45 p.m. After practicing on the LaCrosse football field, they were free to eat, shop, and tour the town. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conly were chaperones.

Special maneuvers had been worked by the band. The main feature was the dress styles for the fairer sex for the last half century. They saluted LaCrosse by playing the LaCrosse Alma Mater while in the L formation.

Loud applause and cheers were heard from the fans in the bleachers while the Stout band was on the field.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
October 27 —November 2

Friday, Oct. 27
Lyceum—The Guardsmen

Saturday, Oct. 28
Stout vs. River Falls (here)
"Dad's Day"
SMA All-School Dance

Monday, Oct. 30
5:00 SSS
7:00 Arts & Crafts
7:00 Rifle Club
7:00 Orchestra
7:00 YWCA
7:15 EPT
7:15 WAA
7:15 Phi U

Tuesday, Oct. 31
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 Girls Glee Club
6:30 Alpha Phi
7:00 WAA
Band
7:15 Ski Club
7:30 Tower
8:15 Stout C. F.

Wednesday, Nov. 1
10:00 Convocation—
"Our Elusive Foreign Policy"—Griswald
5:00 Band
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 SSS
7:00 STS
7:00 S Club

Thursday, Nov. 2
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sigma Tau
7:00 Sigma
7:00 Radio Club

HOLIDAY DATES RELEASED BY PREXY OFFICE

Dates of the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations have recently been released by the administration.

The Thanksgiving vacation will start at 12:00 noon, on Wednesday, November 22. Classes will be dismissed until 8:00 a.m. Monday morning, November 27.

Christmas vacation will start 12:00 noon, on Friday, December 15. Classes will be resumed at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday morning, January 2, 1951.

According to word received from Dean Price, dean of men at The Stout Institute, the "400" will stop at the Menomonie Junction for the Thanksgiving vacation only on condition that there are at least fifty or more students and faculty who wish to board the train.

Dean Price states, however, that the the "400" will definitely stop at the junction to pick up passengers for the Christmas vacation.

LAWRENCE GRISWOLD TO LECTURE AT CONVO

Lawrence Griswold will present a lecture on "Our Elusive Foreign Policy" at convocation Wednesday, November 1.

Griswold is a very experienced man in doing correspondent work as he was formerly correspondent for New York Times. He has done considerable exploring in China, Tibet, India. He investigated Huk revolts in Phillippines and made many trips to the Orient.

Now engaged in writing two books, Mr. Griswold has given them the tentative titles: "Retreat from Empire" and "This Sword for Allah."

Griswold has travelled widely throughout the Far East and is well informed regarding the political situation there.

GUARDSMEN QUARTETTE TO BE HERE TONIGHT

STOUT FACULTY TO PRODUCE A FILMSTRIP

Quesions raised by a research study have led to a filmstrip now under production at Stout. The filmstrip is being made as a committee report for the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers, a division of the American Vocational Association.

The visual aid or filmstrip is being made in reponse to a research study made two years ago. This research study raised the folowing questions:

1. If the anaysis procedure is to be taught, whose method wil be followed?

2. What type of visual aid would be developed to assist in teaching trade and job analysis?

As a result of this research study the analysis procedure as presented by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund's book "Trade and Job Analysis" was thought to be most desirable to be followed. It ws also decided that the type of visual aid to be used in presenting this material would be a filmstrip.

The committee members responsible for the development of this filmstrip are Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, John Jarvis, Lloyd Whydotski, Dave Barnard, Edwin Siefert of The Stout Institute, Alan Pawlek of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana and Einar Siro of Chico State Teachers College, Chico, California.

Committee members responsible for the producing of the filmstrip are Mr. Barnard, assisted by Gordon Mommsen, for the photography, Mr. Whydotski for printing the captions, and Mr. Siefert for the drawing. After a flat is made for each frame of the filmstrip the flats are photographed in proper sequence. The completed filmstrip will consist of 36 frames.

The filmstrip and the report will be presented to the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers at the American Vocational Association convention at Mami, Flordia on November 27

STOUT REPRESENTED AT WEA CONVENTION

Stout will be well represented at the W.E.A. convention in Milwaukee on November 2-4. Several members of the faculty plan on attending this meeting.

Representing Stout's Industrial Arts Department will be President Verne C. Fryklund, Dean C. A. Bowman, Dean R. A. Wigen, Dr. Staurt Anderson, and Messrs. Herbert Anderson, Robert Blaesing, H. M. Hansen, Ray F. Kranzusch, J. Edgar Ray, Edwin Siefert.

Dean Wigen is scheduled to speak on the "General Shop" on Friday afternoon.

Representing the state committee on Industrial Arts will be Dr. Anderson who will give a progress report on "Resource Units in Industrial Arts" to be found in the **State Curriculum Bulletin.**

Because the convention will provide an excellent opportunity for a reunion, the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter has arranged a party for all Stout graduates at the Pabst Blue Ribbon Hall on Thursday, November 2.

Guardsmen Quartette Will Present First Program In Lyceum Series

Tonight the versatile Guardsmen Quartette will present the first program in the Assembly-Lyceum Series in the Stout Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

In order to make the program more enjoyable a brief background of the Guardsmen Quartette is desirable. It seems that the quartette was organized some seventeen years ago at NBC in San Francisco where they were employed and did many of the major radio shows which were released from that point for the Pacific coast audiences. Later when NBC transferred their Coast headquarters to Hollywood, the Quartette moved to this center. Their names were identified with many big programs on the radio. In addition to the activities of radio, the Quartette has also appeared in many motion pictures and they have had their voices recorded for many pictures.

During the past few months the Quartette has entered Television and have made guest appearances on TKTLA and the Columbia Station KTTV, the last being on the Rumpus Room Telecast.

The Quartette entered the concert field some ten years ago and they have fade six transcontinental concert tours. They have appeared at many Universities, Colleges and many of the civic concert associations formed in many of the smaller cities.

"DAD'S DAY" IS THEME OF SMA SOCIETY DANCE

Incorporating the event of Dad's Day into their theme, the SMA society will sponsor a dance from 10 to 12 o'clock in the Stout gym on October 28, for which the Royal Blackhawks will play. An admission of $.35 per person and $.60 per couple will be charged.

Chairman of committees in charge of the affair are; Ruth Larson, general chairman; Jean Jeatron, chairman of decorations; her assistants are Pat Vogels, Rita Kane, Clarice Zarling; Dorothy Krushas, chairman of publicity; and Connie Anderson and Faye Lehner are her assistants; Donna McDonough, chairman of clean-up and her committee consists of all the other pledges.

TOWER PICTURES TAKEN RECENTLY FOR 1951 ED.

Class pictures for the 1951 **Tower** were taken on October 18 and 19. There were seven groups of freshmen, six groups of sophomores and six groups of juniors. Individual pictures were taken previous to this time. Graduate students will have their individual pictures taken very soon. Group pictures of the various organizations were taken this past week. a representative from Glen Mar Studio has been on hand to take these pictures.

Toby Hendrickson, editor, states that the staff is working hard to have at least one-half of the engraving for the year book to the engravers by November 15. This is the first discount date.

THANKS FROM ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

We, the Department of Athletics, wish to express our deep appreciation to all persons, organizations, and alumni who cooperated so splendidly in making our homecoming the most successful ever held at Stout.

We are well aware of the great amount of preparation and cooperation inherent in a venture such as homecoming and therefore we are truly appreciative of your efforts.

Decorations of the city, trimming of windows, the homecoming parade, the bonfire, the band formations, the entertainment of alumni, the homecoming dance all made their distinct contribution to the over-all success of the venture. They have been the bases of many compliments both to the college and to its personnel. For this we are indeed grateful.

Sincerly yours,
Anthony W. Storti,
Coach of Football
Ray C. Johnson,
Director of Athletics

THE BLUEDEVILS LOSE TO LA CROSSE INDIANS

Indian Ground Offensive Proved To Be Superior To Stout's Aerial Game

Stout's Bluedevils lost to La Crosse Indians 33 to 18 at La Crosse last Saturday night.

There are a number of important facts that should be recorded regarding last week's game, a loss which just about knocks Stout out of the title race with one loss, one tie, and two wins.

1. Coach Tony Storti's Bluedevils did not give up, even after trailing 26 to 0.

2. They met a powerful ground-gaining team that made no mistakes, took advantage of every opportunity, and played its best ball of the year.

This is not written as an excuse for the Stout squad, for they do not need to apologize for losing to a very good La

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Crosse team that couldn't be stopped on the ground. Tom Curry was no less than sensational in his broken field running and stepping off on pitch-outs around the ends. He was assisted by the hard running of Ace Loomis through tackle and guard where linemen were opening huge holes.

There was no way of stopping La Crosse last Saturday; the only chance for Coach Storti's charges was to outscore them. This Stout might be able to do on another occasion, even this year if they were to meet again, but it just was not in the cards last Saturday night.

The game pitted a ground offensive against a passing offense. La Crosse gained 321 yards on the ground - -

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SSA MESSAGE

The SSA office has been fairly calm and orderly the past two weeks compared to the activity preceding Homecoming. We are beginning to do some investigating and planning for an improved student health program now, and Dean Price's office is preparing a master scholastic form so that the activity points of the students can be checked.

Most of the students, it seems, are more than happy to see that the Christmas vacation dates have been changed again this year so that vacation will begin December 15th and classes will be resumed January 2nd. As a result the following changes have been made on the calendar:

Dec. 2 Intersociety Ball
Dec. 9 SSA Christmas Dance
Jan. 6 P. A. Snow Brawl

Your SSA Officers
Jeanne Archie

He is constantly impelled to activity. He has silved it seems, the secret of perpetual motion. Just to sit still, or be still is intolerable to him.

Editorials

THANK YOU CITIZENS OF MENOMONIE

Congratulations and a thousand cheers to the civic minded citizens of Menomonie. It was through the combined efforts of you and the students of Stout that made homecoming the success it was. We here at the college wish to express our thanks to all residents of Menomonie who assisted in making it a weekend never to be forgotten.

—D. L.

HOSPITALITY TO STUDENT WORKERS

The people working in the Union are your fellow students, doing their best to serve you as quickly as possible. Let's treat them as we would like to be treated.

Next time when stopping at the Union, try to imagine that you are the person working behind the counter. Wouldn't you like to hre someone say, "I'll wait for the coffee," rather than, "Isn't that coffee ready yet!?" A little patience is a great thing, it might even make the water boil faster.

It was a thoughtful man who said, "Always be kind, everyone you meet has his own troubles."

— D. J.

COMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Have you attended a school dance or formal recently? What did you do first after entering the ballroom where the dance was being held? Have you paid your respects to those at the dance responsible for the event? This minor but yet important point seems to have been neglected at all social events around the campus.

Have you known the chaperones at the dance that you attended? Our first duty upon entering a dance is to greet the chaperones and introduce yourself to the faculty a the event. The school regulations provide for two chaperones, one male and one female faculty member to be present at all school functions. It is our duty to see that they are taken care of by the organization sponsoring the event and by the individuals attending the dance.

We, attending the dance, should try to meet the members attending the dance, introduce our partners and show an appreciation for them being there. Dancing with them is not a necessity but the courtesy should be extended to them.

To the organization falls other responsibilities. They, as provided for in the regulations governing chaperones attending social events, are to provide transportation to and from the place of the event, and while there, are to see that they are taken care of with respect to the position held by the chaperones.

We have far to go if we are to do something about this situation. And we must do something about it. Remember the next time you attend such an event where chaperones are present, that you od your part in seeing that common courtesy is extended to our faculty members.

The Editor

DAVID BARNARD HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

"Photography Belongs to Industrial Arts," by David P. Barnard, is the title of an article appearing in the October issue of **School Shop.**

Mr. Barnard, instructor of photography and audio-visual education at The Stout Institute, has spent many years in the field of photography. It is because of his vast experiences in the photographic field that Barnard has taken upon himself the obligation of writing the article, "Photography Belongs to Industrial Arts." The article is presented as a case for the inclusion of photography courses in the industrial arts curriculum.

According to Barnard, most people have and use cameras, but of all photographic film consumed by the average user, only sixty percent is of printable quality. Barnard says, "Really good photographs taken by the average amateur user, technically, and aesthetically, are definitely in the minority."

Due to the fact that few schools would have the finances to provide a unit shop in photography, Barnard believes that photography should be located in the general graphic arts shop as one of the reproductive processes studied. Barnard states, however, that a separate photography course could be offered within the general graphic arts shop.

Included in the article is a list of instructional units for a course in general elementary photography and a selected bibliography for the benefit of instructors and students.

"Photography Belongs to Industrial Arts" is an excellent article showing the need of photography in the industrial arts curriculum. The article should prove interesting reading for industrial arts and photography minded people. The selected bibliography at the end of the article is an excellent source and reference list for people interested in the photographic field.

DORM NEWS

Has anyone been smelling something queer on 3rd floor of Tainter Hall? After some through invistigation we found the cause. Donna Anderson insists on keeping limburger cheese in her room. She says it tastes good. How about it girls?

It seems that some freshmen are so anxious to get back to the dorm, they even come in a half-hour early — and on Homecoming too!

All the girls at Table III in the dining room at Tainter Hall will tell you that "Birdie" Harris knows her opening lines in the play: "It could be . . ." — we know it, too.

We hear the lights went out in all the upstairs rooms over at Tainter Hall last Monday night — also that some people even studies out in the hall. What about the rest of the girls?

Last Wednesday night at 10:45 p.m. a group of pleges from KFS serenaded the girl's dorms. We really enjoyed the singing — it was swell.

PHI U RECEPTION HELD IN HARVEY MEMORIAL

A reception for all Phi U members, alumni, and advisors was held Sunday, October 15, at 9:30 A. M. in the Harvey Memorial.

Among returning alumni were Ruth Ann Christiansen, Beth Yount, Rosela Transgrud, Eileen Deetz, Helen Wolsey, Margaret Perman, Mrs. Whydotski, Lois Quist, Rosalie Oistie, and Mrs. Fred Close.

Assorted fresh sliced fruit, tea ring, and coffee were served. Those in charge of the reception were Bernice Danzinger, general chairman, and Nancy Haertlein, decorations.

D. P. BARNARD ELECTED TO AUDIO-VISUAL POST

Stout's Audio-Visual Aid instructor Dave Barnard has been elected chairman of North Western Wisconsin region of the Wisconsin department of Audio-Visual Instruction. The Wisconsin department of Audio-Visual Instruction is a state organiation affiliated nationally with the National Education Association.

Mr. Barnard was also chairman of the Audio-Visual round table at the recent meeting of North Western Wisconsin Teachers Association at Eau Claire.

WSF SPONSORS ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

Beware, you faint hearted ones, for on this Sunday night, October 29th, the black cats and witches will prowl at the annual WSF Halloween party.

This gala affair, to which all are invited will be held in the church basement, with Paul Rauth, WSF recreation chairman, refereeing. The regular supper meeting will begin at 5:30 as usual, and the party will begin as soon as the meal is finished.

Those who intend to be present for the supper meeting are asked to sign the poster on the Home Economics building bulletin board. If you are coming for the party and not for the supper, Wesley officers request that you do **not** sign the poster. This holds true for all meetings as well as the one this Sunday.

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To equip ourselves with all the news
We now present by lighting our dating fuse.

If sometime you must have had a dream—if not in your first childhood, surely then in your second—of the future to come. If you happen to be of the fairer sex it was porbably of a tall handsome knight in shining armor, sword and shield riding toward you o a gallant white steed to claim you, and you alone, for his very own. Last week I experienced the modern version of this timeless dream while walking home from a three o'clock. As I glanced up there was a Sig Tau pledge peddling toward me. His ski sweater, glimmering sword, and blue and white shield were indeed a modern version of "Sir Knight in shining armor," as though it were intended his cycle of blue and white perfectly matched the shield on his arm. Perhaps we have a replacement for Crosby if ever Hollywood wishes to refilm "A Conneticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Fred Hodges is the boy who could act the part; his cheerleading would be wonderful practice for the duels, hey what?

The ultra-modern knight in shining armor travels by car, a good many of them find their way to our campus to visit their lady fair. Neil Collins, a Melrose boy at heart, stopped on his way to and from the Cities for that physical all reserves must undergo before induction. Dorothy Hilton must have really been impressed; it's not every girl who goes home to see her fellow the weekend after he'd been here on both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The various frat pledges were busy last week taking the women faculty to dinner, eating a picnic lunch in the cafe, presenting skits in the union, and serenading the girls' dorms. The KFS demonstration of "the shampoo for madam" was not confined to their pledges alone but sprayed upon several junior girls in the first row. Wonder which of Milwaukee's famous brands they used.

Dean Antrim really has to be well organized to keep track of all the women going home; reports have it that she had four lists for last weekend—one for the girls going home, one for the Wesley group going to Stevens Point, one for the Congo group going to River Falls and the last one for the band members going to LaCrosse. These long lists of women leaving the campus left only six girls in Tainter Annex, guess they had quite a party Saturday night from reports we gathered.

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Guess the weather man consulted only the Stout Ski club before he sent his latest blast of cold air; now they want snow to go with it—some people are never satisfied. In spite of the weather a cheerful crowd of LSAers went on a hay ride; among the usual couples were Jean Van Liew and Russ Boettner, Warren Wold and his girl; Donna Gardiner and Don Landsverk, a new couple around the campus who may bear further watching; Joanne Buboltz and Ray Berkhouser; and Fern Jaedler and Wayne Olsen.

What's the matter girls? We missed you at the FOB Duffy's Tavern Saturday night, where were you? Bertie Hutchinson and Jean Bulmer couldn't keep up to the requests of the long stag line. Are you playing hard to get? If so, remember Sadie Hawkins at Stout isn't until next semester.

The Campus Cafe seemed to be a common meeting place for the many cars journeying to LaCrosse; on the return trip home Ardis Olsen, Ann Rossmiller and Charmaine Chopp noticed the team in a Winona restaurant. The boys' spirits were cheered by the sight of Stout students.

We can't close without mentioning Bill "Limpy" Kocaj. Was Thursday night too much for you, Bill?

Key and Hole

DUFFY'S TAVERN DANCE IN GAY NINETIES THEME

Duffy's Tavern, an annual FOB presentation, was declared a social success b ythose who attended. hTe dance was held in the Stout gym on Friday, October 20.

Guests were taken back fifty years to the Gay Nineties. The gym was decorated to resemble a saloon of that era. Bartenders, Al Goto and Jim Covey, served cider to those who indulged.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Bobby Bryan and his orchestra.

INFORMAL INITIATION OF STS PLEDGES HELD

Informal initiation for the Stout Typographical Society pledges was held Wednesday evening, October 25. Formal initiation will be held Wednesday evening November 8.

The four pledges chosen by the members of the club for this semester are Jim Brown, Dan Gordon, Tom Juth and Gerald Wescher.

Hell week duties for the STS pledges were confined to the print shop. This plan was followed to better acquaint the new pledges with senior STS members, the print shop, and duties in the print shop.

SIGMA INITIATION HELD AT THE HIDE-AWAY CLUB

Formal initiation for seven new members was the highlight of the Sigma dinner, held at the Hide-Away club, Thursday evening, October 19.

New members of the fraternity are: Duane Fryburg, Allen Nicolai, Francis Fritz, William Kocaj, James Tomita, Don Winters, and Earl Willmarth.

A choice of either steak or chicken was offered as the main course of the dinner.

HYPERIAN'S HOLD FORMAL INITIATION

Swish! Swish! Amidst the swirl of long party skirts, the Hyperian girls with their advisor, Miss Carrison, gathered at the Brewer residence for their formal initiation, Thursday evening, October 26. In the spacious candlelit living room Sue Tinetti, Charlotte Winslow, Pat Pagel, Katie Ziehm, Joan Braun, Judy Hinz, Beverly Henderson, Shirley Cox, Pricilla Strommen, June Keefer and Donna Krisik became active Hyperian members.

Hostesses for the evening were Misses Pat Webb, Barbara Johnson and Hat Homer. Lemon-filled white cake, assorted nuts and mints, and coffee was served, followed by an informal social hour.

SMA'S HOLD ANNUAL ALUMNI BREAKFAST

The SMA's held their annual homecoming breakfast Saturday, October 14, at the Methodist Church. Orange juice, eggs ala goldenrod on toast, pork sausages, doughnuts and coffee were served.

After breakfast Ruth Schroeder, the president, welcomed the alumni back to Stout and told them about some of the campus improvements. Miss Jeter spoke to them about some of the other improvements at Stout, especially in the clothing labs. The alumni told what they had been doing.

The pledges were introduced to the alumni. This year's seven pledges are Rita Kane, Donna McDonough, Betty Worthington, Jean Drake, Delores Brune, Helen Kenna and Ardith Weber.

The SMA's wish to thank the waitresses who helped at the breakfast. A gift of a handkercheif was presented to each waitress

COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers,

Another week of school has passed by, and what a week! The different fraternities have been having their initiations concluding their hell week. Let me take my hat off to you boys—besides the hazzing you were subjected to, some of those skits that you presented in the union were very entertaining, and interesting too.

Now some of the poor boys won't have good excuses to leave their girl friends sit home alone one evening until next semester. Jim Gehrke and Reuben Schwantes said they didn't mind one evening, as long as the evening wasn't too long. Be careful, gals! As they say: Life is a gamble, and it doesn't make any difference whether it's a wife or a watermelon you are picking.

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Many a gal will yell when she sees a mouse, but thinks nothing of getting in a car with a wolf.

— — —

There's nothing like having a baby around to make a person realize that it's a changing world.

— — —

WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?

My goodness no, I can't say yes!
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Oh, Bil, you act as if you think
Some virtuous path I've missed.
You know I can't say yes to you
I never have been kissed.
Your words have hurt me deeply, Bill.
They hurt—they really do—
I've never kissed another boy
What's more I won't kiss you.
My mother told us girls one day
That kissing wasn't right.
Bill, I must know--what have I done
To get me in this plight?
You're holding me so very close
You're hurting me, please don't!
I told you once I've never kissed
I haven't and I won't.
Your lips are near. Oh, Bill, please don't
You know I never kiss
Please don't—I can't—I guess
Oh, well—

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Mmmmmmmmmmmm
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This?

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"Americans, generally, spend so much time on things that are urgent that we have none left to spend on those that are important."

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CLUB PARADE

HUNTING SEASON GETS SIGMAS OUT GUNNING

"Tally Ho" will be the cry as an organized hunt by members of Sigma fraternity will get under way on Saturday morning, October 28. A trumpet blast from the lips of Ross "Spook" Slater will send members scurrying to the surrounding woodlands.

In the groups of four, members will be gunning for "anything and everything that is in season." Prizes will be given out for the largest weight in game.

The hunt will be followed by a game dinner on Sunday, October 29. Jerry La Borde, general chairman, has announced that if this hunt is successful, other hunts may follow.

LYNWOOD TO HOLD PARTY NOVEMBER 3

The theme of Lynwood Hall's fall party will be "Shine on Harvest Moon," and as the theme suggests, the dorm basement will be decorated with a big moon, corn shocks, corn, and bales of hay. The program for the party, which will be held on Friday, November 3rd from 8:30 to 12:00, includes dancing and group games. Generous portions of ice cream and cake will be served to all Lynwood residents and their dates who attend.

Dick Jung is acting as general chairman for the party. Other committee heads are: Lefty Partch, cleanup; Bob Spinti, food; and Dick Duthler dance music.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB FOSTERS HOBBIES

"The Arts and Crafts Club is organized to foster arts and crafts through the medium of hobbies, to promote the worthy use of leisure time and to further the ideals of industry, skill, and honor. Membership in the Arts and Crafts Club assumes an active and enduring interest in all phases of these objectives."

Membership in the Arts and Crafts Club is obtained by expressing an interest in Arts and Crafts to a present active member of the club and by then making application to join(the maximum membership of the Arts and Crafts Club is 35 members; therefore, at times all applicants cannot be accepted).

Honor keys are awarded to those members showing keen interest and activity at their hobbies. Members are given merit points for hours spent at their hobbies. The amount of merit points are used to determine winners of Honor keys.

Mr. Ray Kranzusch, associate professor, teaching Auto Mechanics and General Mechanics, is the advisor of the Arts and Crafts Club. Other officials in the club are as follows: Jack Meyers, president; Dean Cornwell, vice president; Bob Berg, secretary; Keye Loper, treasurer; and Lon Lobel, librarian.

WAA INITIATES NEW MEMEBRS AT MEETING

The Women's Athletic Association held its initiation of new members at 8 o'clock, Monday evening October 9. Hazel Nelson, recreation chairman officated for the ceremony and administered the oath with the girls repeating after her.

The following new members were initiated: Pat Pagel, Rosemary Raymer, Jeanne Brickson, Lolagene Bruder, Beverly Peterson, Barbara Sherwood, Mary Ellen Orme, Ellen Russel, Eileen Haskins, Marlys Quilling, JoAnn Reed, Joanne Moore, Maryann Smith, Barbara Schabacker, Valeria Bloom, Phyllis Spaulding, Helen Hooyman, Winifred Waite, Barbara Christiansen, Dorothy Gargulak, Grace Lauden, Janet Jones, Pat Mueller, Joan Blair, Joyce Applegren, Alice Kelly.

Nany Ceaglske, Iris Cassel, Jackie Kling, Mimi MacLachlan, Nancy Bunger, Mary Detlor, Marguerite Jevert, Mildred Eggen, Edna Gaffron, Liz Seufert, Collen Mitchell, Peg Davis, Margaret Ramsay, Joan Christensen, Janice Herzog, Joyce DeVries, Louise Zirbel, Roberta Harris, Donna Anderson, June Higgins, Wanda Staehli, Christa Erwin, Nancy Fischer, JoAnn Lecander, Betty Jane Kleber, Joan Mitby, Dorothy Knutson, Jeanette Oetting, Alice Tilseth, Elaine Hartung, Jo Hoaford, Nancy Krohn, Rosalie Tolzmann, Elsie Bush, Carolyn Schouf, Louise Neumann, Elaine Blasey, Marlys Larrabee, and Phyllis Patch.

Dorothy Hilton, president, conducted a short business meeting before the initiation. Final plans were made for homecoming. Queen Rosie Grzadzielewski thanked all members of the WAA who made her campaign a success. Ann Rossmiller chairman of the publicity committee, also thanked all members of her committee for the bang-up job they did. There was also discussion about the float. Carolyn Schauf served as chairman of this committee.

The WAA again sold hot dogs at the game Saturday night. Betty Halenway and Joan Schwanemann were co-chairmen for this activity.

INTERSOCIETY COUNCIL TO ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL MOTHERS

The Intersociety Council will assume the responsibility of the entertainment of the twenty-five mothers—the number of mothers expected to come. All mothers will meet at 1:15 p. m. in the HE building for a tour of the building which will be followed by a tea in the tea room.

The "S" club is playing host to the Dads at noon at a dinner in the cafeteria.

HORN OF PLENTY IS THEME OF PHILO TEA

A "horn of penty" and autumn leaves centered the table of the annual Philo tea held Wednesday, October 25, in the Harvey Memorial. General chairman for the event was Gerry Raisler who was assisted by the chairmen of the following committees; decorations, Rosie Goede and Dorothy Hardies; food, Viola Lieskow; invitations, Margaret Perry; publicity, Lorna Barclay; music, Barbara Lovering; and clean-up, Ruby Larson.

Besides Carol Hanson and Gerry Raisler, Philo officers, and Miss Diefenbach, the Philo adviser; Miss Rosalie Olstie, Mrs. Vanek, Mrs. Fred Close, and other Philo alumni poured the tea and coffee.

NEWMAN CLUB ENJOYS TASTY BRUNCH SUNDAY

The Neuman club enjoyed a tasty brunch at the St. Joseph grade school dining hall after the nine o'clock Mass Sunday October 22. The menu consisted of Swedish meat balls in brown sauce on rice, buttered green beans, cloverleaf rolls and coffee.

Those on the food committee were Louise Neumann, Donna Krisik, Liz Seufert and Rita Ziegweid.

A meeting was held after the brunch. The club discussed plans for a Halloween party to be held November 5. Chairman for the food, entertainment, publicity, and decoration committees were appointed.

The club also had the opportunity to see a very interesting, movie on Blue Cloud County, which was one of the first missions in China. The picture was shown by Father Weber who has had 17 years experience in China.

LSA HOLDS LUNCH AND HAY RIDE OCTOBER 22

The October 22 meeting of the Lutheran Student Association was held at Peace Church at 5:30 p. m. A cost luncheon was served to twenty-two members. Working on the food committee were: Bea Anderson Ardis Olson Ann Rossmiller, Betty Wicke, Conrad Olson, and Gorden Goessner.

After lunch Gordon Goessner led a short devotional period. Following devotions the group went on a hayride, which proved tto be a great success in spite of the cold weatehr. After the hayride the LSAers' gathered at the church for a cup of steaming coffee and then set out ofr home.

SIG TAU FRAT HOLDS ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE

Featuring the traditional crowning of the Rose Queen, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will initiate the first formal dance of the school year by presenting their annual fall dance, "The Rose of Sigma Tau," on Saturday, November 4.

John Poellinger, Sigma Tau president, relates that committees for the dance have been working on plans for the formal for the past month. Also, the men of the fraternity are now in the process of selecting their choice of the Rose from the many candidates that have been paced before them. Results of this voting will be published at a later date.

Mr. Poellinger further states that this dance is shaping up to be every bit as successful and enjoyable as was last year's Rose formal. He also wishes to point out to the fellows about the campus that the dance is but two short weeks away, so they had better be getting their dates while the getting is good.

CONGO CLUB TRAVELS TO VISIT RIVER FALLS

At 3:30 Sunday afternoon, eight members of the Congo club left for a short trip to River Falls.

A social hour to get River Falls and Menomonie students acquainted started the program. The church women served a very delicious supper which was followed by vespers under the direction of Emmp Toomsalo. Mr. Toomsalo, a student at River Falls from Estonia, talked on his native country. After closing with a friendship circle, many remained to question the speaker about conditions in Estonia.

HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS INITIATION, PROGRAM

The Home Economics Club held their initiation and sponsored a speaker on "New trends in interior decoration" Monday, October 23, in te school cafeteria at 7 p. m.

An impressive candlelight ceremony was held for the eighty-two initiates, members and advisors. Each initiate assembled in a circle with her candle around Dorothy Amendt, president, and took the Home Economics Club pledge.

Following the initiation, Miss Pohren of Daytons, spoke on interior decorating. she explained that the trend in interior decoration is toward the casual side. Among te illustrations displayed was the monochromatic color scheme with use of greens and browns wich may be used throughout one complete home. The display also included several samples of modernistic drapery materials and ohter window treatments.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening was Dorothy Amendt, president, and assisting her were Gerda Ravenholdt, Beverly Hedlund, and Bette Erickson Dorothy Mesherschmidt gave te meaning of Home Economics and the purpose of the Home Economics club. Marlys Larabee accompanied on the piano.

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SUPERIOR GROUP CALLED ALLOUEZ CHAPTER

The Superior Alumni Chapter has decided to call their organization the Allouez Chapter after Father Allouez who was the founder of the group in that area.

The installation date of the Superior Chapter was March 2, 1950. Officers elected are Eleanor Carlson, president, and Eleanor Busse Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the club include Al Kanzler, Kate Bartley, Lois Kazmark, Eleanor Busse Johnson, Frank Jewson, Herbert Ritzmau, John Jeffers, Alec Sislo, Bill Sislo, Oscar Haglund, and Eleanor Carlson, all of Superior.

Any Stout Alumni or anyone knowing Stout graduates living in the Superior area should contact the chapter president, Eleanor Carlson, 617 Catlin Ave., Superior, for information regarding the chapter.

GET TICKETS NOW FOR BIG ALUMNI REUNION

Next Thursday, November 2, the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter will be host to Stout graduates who will be in Milwaukee for the WEA Convention at a reunion at the Pabst Blue Ribbon Hall.

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Alumni are asked to remember their reservation tickets because admission to the reunion will be by ticket because of the limited guest facilities. Reservations are being made on a first-come first-served basis so write to Roy Van Duzee, 2014 S. 81st St., West Allis 14, Wisconsin, for tickets.

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some of that probably on pitchouts which may have been recorded as passes elsewhere -- and only 14 yards in the air.

Stout gained 189 yards on passes and 81 on the ground, according to our statistics. We have La Crosse down for 13 first down's to Stout's 12. If you add touchdown scores as first downs, La Crosse would have five more and Stout 3 for a 19 to 15 advantage.

La Crosse took advantage of each break. Two of their touchdown drives started after they recovered Stout's fumbles and another came after an intercepted pass; one was the result o a sustained drive with a 33 yard run by Curry to help out. The last score came on Curry's 55 yard dash to the Stout line.

Each team fumbled three times and the opponents recovered. Stout completed 14 out of 19 passes and La Crosse intercepted only two. But those two interceptions were important. One was on the La Crosse five yard line ending a sustained Stout 67 yard drive down field, and the other was on Stout's 23 yard line after which La Crosse scored its fourth touchdown.

Scoring

LaCrosse's first score started from the Stout 29 yard line where Loomis recovered Stout's fumble. The backs ground out consistent small gains before Curry ran the ball over from the nine yard line. The kick was good, giving LaCrosse a 7 to 0 lead just after the second quarter started.

As soon as the Indians obtained the ball, they moved for their second score, starting from their own 46. Curry ran for 33 yards, and after an incompleted pass, he ran the next three plays gaining 6, 3, and 4 yards each. He just couldn't be stopped and he was receiving plenty of good blocking. Hollub carried the ball over from the one. The kick was good.

Score Called Back

In spite of the tremendous ground offensive shown by LaCrosse, Stout was not out of the game. Starting from their own 30, Gale Woelffer passed to Ken Woerth for 18 yards, then to Pollock for 41 yards and a first down on the LaCrosse 10. Woelffer lost four and then pitched to Kieffer for seven more. Here Stout's chances received a severe blow that might have altered the game. Woelffer ran for the touchdown, but a 15 yard penality from the ten for holding canceled the score. An incompleted pass gave the ball to LaCrosse, who then moved the length of the field before Stout intercepted on the two yard line as the half ended.

Stout Comes Back

As if this wasn't enough, LaCrosse immediately recovered another Stout fumble following a pass to Kieffer on the 31. It looked like another score when Curry scampered for 13 yards, but Kieffer brought him down from behind. Then LaCrosse fumbled and Stout rolled the length of the field. owever, the drive was stopped on the five yard line with an intercepted pass, but after holding LaCrosse, Christy returned a punt 22 yards to the 18. Stilp hit Markley for 14 yards, and then carried the ball over.

A little later Curry broke away for 55 yards in one of the best runs of the year. After getting some nice line blocking and shaking himself free, he outran the Stout secondary.

With the score 33 to 6 against them, Stout came back and scored 12 more points. One resulted from a drive started on the Bluedevil 34 with Woelffer passing most of the way while Stilp, Kieffer, and Woerth were running. Peterson plunged for the score. Stout's last score started with a recovered fumble on the LaCrosse. Here again Woelffer both ran and passed before he hit Stilp to bring the final total to 33 to 18.

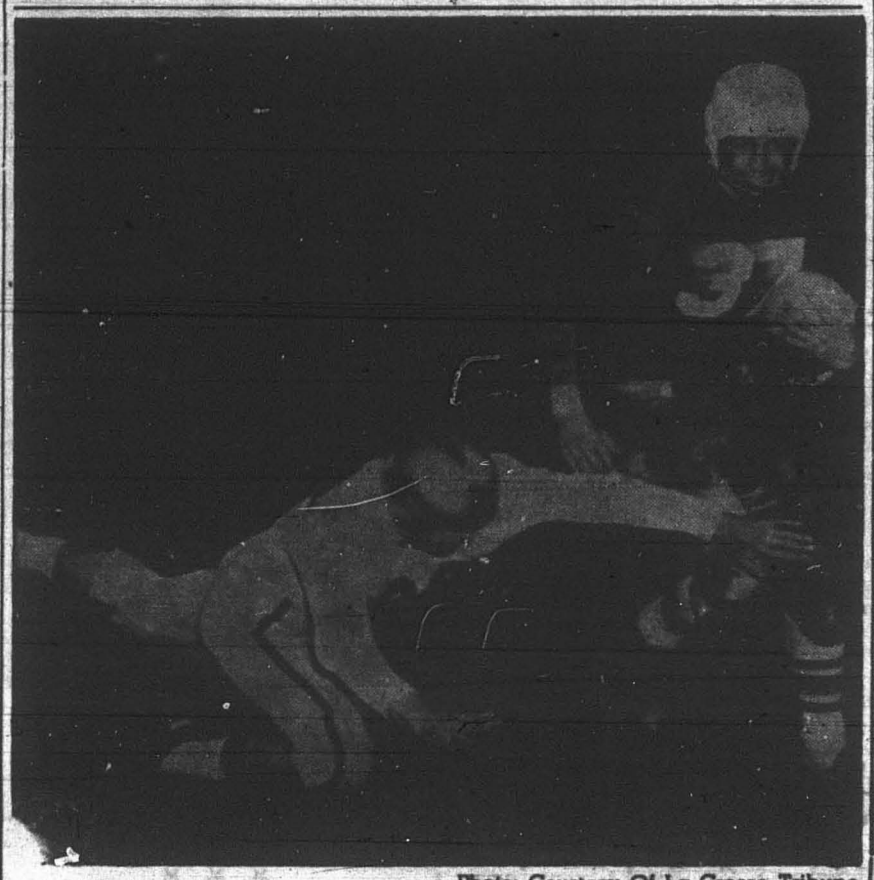


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Bill Kieffer (37) Stout halfback, gets around the outstretched arm of Tom Curry, LaCrosse back, on an end run during the Stout-LaCrosse game Saturday night at LaCrosse.

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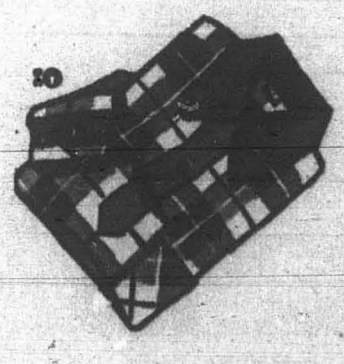
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BLUEDEVILS MEET FALCONS IN DAD'S DAY TILT



Stress on pass defense and a brush up on their running plays constituted the practice sessions of the Stout Bluedevils Monday and Tuesday in preparation for Stout's Fourth annual Dad's Day encounter with River Falls State Teachers college this Saturday, October 28.

The kickoff has been moved back to the original time of 8:00 pm.

"Saturday's game with River Falls will be one of the highlights of this season's play here at Nelson field. The boys will have to work hard in order to gain a victory this Saturday," said Coach Tony Storti this morning in an interview.

When asked about the squad in general, Coach Storti said that there were no serious injuries incurred in last weeks contest with La Crosse and that the team is "up" mentally as well as physically for this important Dad's Day battle with River Falls.

Stout's Bluedevils met the Falcons a year ago at River Falls, with the contest ending in a 12 to 7 victory for the Falcons. The game was later forfeited to Stout by River Falls.

The Bluedevils have had a fairly impressive season so far with three victories, one defeat, and one tie. The victories are over Mankato, Eau Claire, and Platteville, with a loss to La Crosse last weekend and a tie with the Milwaukee State Teachers college.

Starting line-up for the Dad's Day game has not been released by Coach Storti as yet, but the probable offensive line-up will include Vaugh Stai and Dom Cataldi at ends, Ted Hein and Joe Stebly at tackles, Carl Turk and Sam Basile at guards, with Dale Digerness at center. The backfield will have Gale Woelffer at quarterback, Bill Kieffer and George Krall at the halfbacks, and Harter Peterson at full.

The defensive line-up will find Herb Markley and John Debrauske at ends, John Widmar and Ken Arndt at tackles, Joe Stebly and Al Hoppe at guards, with Richard Schmidt at center. The backfield will include Verne Christensen, Steve Hansen, Tom Stilp, and Ken Woerth.

The fourth annual Stout Dads Day game is dedicated to all fathers of the fellows on the football squad. The game, to be played against River Falls, will take place at the Burton E. Nelson Field on Saturday at 8:00 P.M.

This fine movement was originated and successfully carried out through plans made by Athletic Director Ray C. Johnson, in conjunction with the "S" club of Stout, on November 8, 1947.

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Since then there has been a steady growth of interest in the most worth while event on the college athletic calendar, the Dad's Day game.

An interesting fact is that the "S" club contributes three-fourths of its net income to finance the over all Dad's Day program When various activities are sponsored by the "S" club, everyone can rest assured that the proceeds will be used as a means of making Dad's Day a success.

A few students still at Stout can recall the first Dad's Day game held on a cold snowy night in November of 1947. Temperatures were down, but spirits were high. It was the last home game of the season and Stout was playing Morehead State Teachers college from Morehead, Minnesota. There was a thin crust of snow on the field, below freezing temperature, but a good crowd to welcome the dads to the game in their honor.

Morehead came out on top that day by only one touchdown and a extra point, for enough to top Stout's scoreless total.

The Dad's were very well taken care of that year, but because of weather conditions a few fathers missed the game and other activities. At half time the Dads were introduced to the fans. This procedure became so successful that half time introductions are a standard practiice now.

Following the earlier afternoon spent touring the campus, the fathers took a place of honor behind the players bench. Dean Price extended a welcome to the dads on behalf of the students and faculty. Each father wore a number corresponding to the number his son had on his game uniform.

Dad's Day of 1948 was held on October 30, Stout played Oshkosh Teachers college for the second Dad's Day game and came out on top 18 to 6. Harter Peterson and Arnie Potthast made the touchdowns for the evening. That afternoon before the game, the players' Dads had been shown around the campus then treated to a luncheon. That game was also the last in the year's conference schedule for Stout.

Dad's Day of 1949 rolled around on October 29. Stout and Superior State Teachers college clashed. After the dust cleared, Stout rejoiced in a 35 to 19 victory.

The Dad's Day program started at 12:00 noon with a dinner and a program. Then a tour of the campus was held

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again The Stout team played a beautiful game for their fathers, Harter Peterson and Verne Christensen turning in outstanding jobs.

Don Gee, president of the S club and general chairman for the Dads Day activities, has announced that plans have been laid for a varied and interesting program to honor the fathers of the boys on the squad.

The fathers of the boys have all been sent invitations to appear at Stout Dad's Day, and to participate in the various activities. Will Malone is in charge of all correspondance and has also been instrumental in the speaker and the entertainment for this yearly event.

One of the highlights of the day will be the banquet given in honor of the dads, Saturday noon in the cafeteria. The program will consist of the following attractions, announces Neil Maxa, chairman of the program committee:

Ralph Betterly will take over the M. C. duties for the afternoon, with music being furnished by a local quartette. President Fryklund will present the opening address, followed by a short talk by coaches Storti, Pollock, and Ooley. Don Gee will present the S club welcome to the dads. At the banquet the dads will recieve cigars.

During the time the fathers are at the banquet, the boys mothers will be honored at a tea; flowers will be given to all present. Hilary Janikowski is in charge of securing and presenting these favors to the moms and dads.

Programs for the days events have been designed and printed by Eugene Weigel.

Following the banquet the dads pictures will be taken, and then they will be taken on a conducted tour of the I E and Trades buildings. Neil Maxa, chairman, and the following committee, Hilary Janikowski, Don Gee, and Ken Arnevient will conduct the tour.

Lyle Johansen, in charge of assigning numbers to the dads, has announced that the dads will wear the same numbers as are on their sons' blue jerseys.

The field program at half time, Ed Nylund in charge, will consist of the presentation of the dads to the audience, the presentation to he dads, he pictures taken in the afternoon, and a special number by Mr. Frailey and the band in honor of the dads.

Budget and finance for the days activities will be paid for by the S club

THREE GENERATIONS HERE FOR DAD'S DAY



Shown above are two generations of the Malone family to be represented at tomorrow's Dad's Day program. They are Will Malone Jr. and his son Mikie.

Malone, Sr. And Grandson Watch Malone, Jr. Play In Annual Festivity Sat.

Three generations of the Malone family will participate in the fourth annual Stout Institute Dad's Day festivities, this Saturday October 28.

Will Malone senior, Will Malone junior, and Mikie Malone compose the three generations, but only one, Will Maloen junior, will participate in the game against River Falls. Will Malone senior, and his grandson Mikie, will be in the stands watching the game.

Will junior, a member of the Stout Bluedevils, is playing his fourth year at the tackle position. He is a senior at Stout majoring in industrial education. Will is also a member of the FOB and EPT fraternities, and of the "S" club.

Will graduated from Menomonie high school in 1942. There he starred on the gridiron as well as in track. His high school football days were spent under Lyle Pollock, present head line coach of the Bluedevils. Will also served in the armed forces for three years, largely in the European threatre.

Will Malone senior will participate in the Dad's Day celebration as one of 50 fathers from throughout the Northwest traveling to the Stout campus for the project, Mr. Malone said:

"This is the finest thing that any college organization or club can sponsor. A Dad's Day is a good means of giving each father a chance to meet other squad fathers, to compare experiences which own sons have had, and to see our sons in action on the gridiron."

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According to Mr. Malone, it has been a great thrill to be one of a select group of fathers these past four years. To be able to wach his son Will, is one of the highlights of his life. "I'm sorry this will be the last year I will be able to attend a Dad's Day," he says, "but Will graduates this spring, and it will be a number of years before my grandson Mikie will be playing."

Mr. Malone senior, a long time football fan, resides in Evanston, Illinois. He is employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. During his high school and college days Mr. Malone played football.

Mikie Malone, the youngest football fan of the Malone family, is attending kindergarten at Menomonie's East school. He likes school very much, especially when they let him play with a football.

When asked how he likes to see his Daddy in a football game, Mikie says, "I like to see Pop play football all the time. And I'm going to play football too when I'm big enough."

At each regular game Mikie sits in the stands with his mother.

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ROSE GRZADZIELEWSKI CHOSEN SIG TAU ROSE

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Rose, First Girl Chosen To Be Both Homecoming Queen and Sig Tau Rose

The 1950-51 school year has really proved to be a "good deal," as college students put it, for Rose Marie Grzadzielewski, a Stout Institute coed from Mosinee, Wisconsin.

Not only was Miss Grzadzielewski elected Stout's 1950 homecoming queen by a vote of the entire Stout student body, but this week she has been selected by vote of a Stout fraternity to be "The Rose of Sigma Tau."

The first coed in the history of the college to be thus twice honored, Rose Marie will be crowned at an all-college formal dance in her honor this Saturday evening will then lead the traditional grand march with Walt Christensen, Neenah.



Rose Grzadzielewski

A junior at Stout majoring in home economics education, Rose Marie also finds time to be president of Pallas Athene social sorority, and an active member of the Women's Athletic association. She was last year's Stout cheerleader captain.

That Miss Grzadzielewski's studies don't suffer from her many social successes is evidenced by the fact that her scholastic average this year earned her the coveted position of counselor at Tainter Hall, one of Stout's girls' dormitories.

As counselor, Rose has the responsibility of overseeing the scholastic and social welfare of freshman coeds living in the dorm.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grzadzielewski, Mosinee, Rose Marie began her active extra-curricular life at Mosinee high school, from which she graduated in 1948. There she was a cheerleader, yearbook staff member, forensics participant and figure skater.

As queen of Stout's homecoming the week-end of October 13-15, Miss Grzadzielewski reigned over the victory bonfire, the parade, half-time activities, and the homecoming dance.

As "Rose of Sigma Tau" this week-end she will be the social queen of the fraternity for the week, participate in pre-dance activities of the organization, and be honored at the dance itself.

"Yes," says Rosa. "It's been an active year so far. But what girl wouldn't enjoy it!"

TELEVISION FEATURED AT CONVOCATION

"Something we've been waiting for," is being arranged by Mr. Mattison, local manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. That is a convocation on November 8 featuring a program which will include a demonstration and a movie.

The demonstration will cover methods and some apparatus used in bringing the microwaves from Chicago to Milwaukee by 30 mile steps then by coaxial cable to destination. The result is while at home we see and hear events as they take place in Chicago.

This program has been planned for the interest on educational aspects of the entire school because television has taken quite a step in this modern world, even though improvements are still being made.

Through this program which is being arranged, we hope that one of the aims of the program will enable the students to get a clearer undersatnding of just how television operates and with the thought in mind that when Stout gets it's T. V. set we will know just a little something about it.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
November 3—November 9

Friday, Nov. 3
Stout vs. Superior (there)
Dance at Lynwood Hall

Saturday, Nov. 4
"Rose of Sigma Tau" (formal)

Monday, Nov. 6
5:00 SSS
7:00 Arts and Crafts, YWCA, Rifle club, Orchestra
7:15 EPT, WAA, Phi U

Tuesday, Nov. 7
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Alpha Phi
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band, Ski club
7:30 Tower
8:15 SCF

Wednesday, Nov. 8
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 STS, SSS, S club

Thursday, November 9
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sigma Tau
7:00 Radio club, Sigma, Intersociety

LYCEUMS BILLED FOR REST OF SCHOOL YEAR

Many Famous Speakers, Acts To Be Presented To Student Assemblies

In an endeavor to supply convocations which are both "entertaining and educational," the Stout Institute Assembly-Lyceum committee arranged for the following group of programs:

On December 13, an organ recital will be presented featuring Dr. Francis Moore. Dr. Moore is not only an organist but a choir director and teacher who will display his talent on the keyboard of Stout's new organ. He is one of the few American-born musicians in whose career the best native endowments are happily blended with the highest European traditions.

The traditional Christmas concert will be presented on December 20, by the Stout Symphonic Singers.

Plans for a dance band were being made last spring and now arrangements are made. Bruce Dybvig and his orchestra will present a concert at convocation on January 10. It was featured in the Look Magazine as the Best All-American Band. Arrangements were made through the Music Corporation of America.

On January 24 Richard Griffith will present a lecture on "The Films" which is presented to us through the University of Minnesota.

"Land of the Trembling Earth" is no "made-up" name, you will actually see this happen. You will see the land tremble under the impact of man's walking. All this will be presented in the colored pictured story of fantastic Okefenokee Swamp. It will be presented on February 14 by Joe Ramsey as he explores wonders in Southern Georgia.

Edgar Kaufman, Jr., will lecture on "Architecture and Industrial Design" on February 28. This program is also presented to us through the University of Minnesota.

Beatrice Pitney Lamb, editor of the United Nation News, 1945-49, and a member of the United States Delegation to the 1949 conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at New Delhi, India, will speak at convocation March 7. She is a well versed speaker on the United Nations and has made many global tours. Her lifelong interest in foreign affairs was fostered at the Geneva School of International Studies.

The last of the field of art will be Professor Edward Rosenheim who will present a lecture on "Literature," at convocation on April 11. This is the last in the presentation through the University of Minnesota series of art.

The last performance will be a concert marimba duo. It will be headed by James Dutton, one of the very few great marimbists in this country. The concert includes unaccompanied marimba duets by James Dutton and Dianne Andrews, piano solos by Harriette French, as well as ensemble numbers. The program covers the works of such masters as Chopin, Bach, Scharlatti, deFalla and contemporary composers who are writing original compositions for the marimba. The Dutton Concert Trio, which will be here on April 25, concludes the convocations for 1950-1951.

"SING YOUR PARTNER" TO BE NEXT LYCEUM

Members Of The Cast Of "Brigadoon" Will Be Our Entertainers For Nov. 10

"Sing Your Partner" company will perform here at the Stout auditorium Friday, November 10, at 8 p. m. for the second in lyceum programs scheduled.

Connie Dose, soprano with "Sing Your Partner," remembers learning Norwegian songs from her grandmother on a farm in Mizpah, Minnesota. Throughout her school days her interests were music, any kind of show, and books. During high school and college she studied voice privately and learned all she could about the theatre. She used to practice at home and in church basement where the choirmaster gave her coaching and harmony lesso- - - er she made her debut in "Brigadoon."

When John Anderson, baritone, was 18 he sang for Dimitri Mitropoulos, who at that time was conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. Mitropoulos suggested that John go east to Philadelphia and try for a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music. When he won this, his choice of singing as a career was settled. Since then he has been singing continuously and last year toured Europe with a musical company presenting "Brigadoon."

Miriam Pandor, a native New Yorker, featured dancer with "Sing Your Partner" became greatly interested in the concert possibilities of folk material while traveling in the musical "Sing Out Sweet Land." One of the singers was Burl Ives and after listening to him sing American she resolved one day to dance folk American on the concert stage.

Erik Johns, the other dancer, had his first contact with the theatre at 13 when he worked as an usher in Los Angeles for musical shows. Among the shows which impressed him were those produced by Katherine Dunham. John enrolled in the Lester Horton School where he obtained his basic training and approach to dance.

Each person contributed to the way which the ideas in "Sing Your Partner" would be presented.

The Lyceum-Assembly committee has arranged for "Sing Your Partner" to be presented here though cooperation of the Concert and Lecture Service of the University of Minnesota.

SCHOOL DIRECTORIES POSSIBLY NEXT WEEK

This week the school directories will actually be out. The printing department announces that if everything goes as planned, the directories will be finished Monday. At least we will have them some time next week.

There will be forty pages in the '50-'51 directory. The cover was designed by the art department. A new feature of the directory this year is the advertisements, which were sold by the Tower. They have caused some of the delay in having the directories printed.

We hope this is not another false alarm and that we will really have the directories next Monday.

STOUT IMPRESSED BY GUARDSMEN QUARTETTE

Stout students and faculty attending the Lyceum on October 27 were very much impressed by the outstanding performance of the Guardsmen Quartette. The program presented by the versatile Guardsmen was as follows:

Prologue——Ode to Music Old English Choral

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O del mio dolce ardor (from the Opera "Paride ed Elena")——Gluck

Christ went up into the Hills——Richard Hageman

II

Sea Fever (from the poem of John Masefield)

I heard a forest Praying——Peter De Rose

Gwine to Hebb'n——Jacques Wolfe

III

Wade in de Water——Negro Spiritual

A la Orilla de un Palmar——Spanish Folk Song

There's my Sweetheart (from Da coon harriahd)——Old Welsh Folk Song

La Marche des Rois(March of the Kings)——Old provincial Melody

IV

It's a Most Unusual Day——Kern

I'll See You Again——Noel Coward

Surrey with the Fringe on Top——Rogers-Hammerstein

Some Sunday Morning——Jerome Kearns

V

Fantasia in C Minor——Bach

Impromptu in A Flat (Opus 142)——Schubert

Etude Symphonique (Opus 13 No. 12)——Schumann

Jonh Winslow, Pianist

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THE LADY KILLERS QUARTETTE

Those singing Gentlemen of the Gay Nineties In a melodious melange of Old Time Favorites

Members of the quartette were; Henry Iblings, First Tenor; Irl Hunsaker, Second Tenor; Thomas Clarke, Baritone; Dudley Kuzell, Bass. The group was accompanied by John Winslow.

The Guardsmen Quartette has taken part in radio, motion picture, and television, as well as 6 transcontinental tours.

PUBLIC SPEAKING KEEPS DR. FRYKLUND ACTIVE

Speaking engagements occupy an important place in the activities of Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout Institute.

Choosing the topic "Only Free People Can Be Educated," President Fryklund was convocation speaker October 18, for students and faculty of Eastern Illinois State college, Charleston, Illinois.

On December 8, President Fryklund will give the principal address at the banquet of the Associated General Contractors of America, when that group holds its convention in Racine.

FATHERS HONORED AT SPECIAL CEREMONIES

Dad's Day Game After Banquet And Program In The Stout Cafeteria

A very fine banquet and program honoring the fathers preceded the Dad's Day game last Saturday afternoon at 12:15 p.m. in the Stout cafeteria.

Ralph Betterley, master of ceremonies, gathered everyone's attention to the head table about 1:15.

The Stout Hearted Men gave the Dad's and sons a few selections of quartette harmony before President Verne C. Fryklund delivered his welcome address. President Fryklund welcomed all the dads and "stand-ins" and thanked them all for an outstanding representation.

The quartette gave a few more songs of mellow harmony and departed from the scene.

Don Gee, president of the "S" club of Stout, welcomed the group of fathers and "stand-ins".

The main address for the banquet was delivered by W. L. Zorn, director of athletics, Eau Claire State Teachers College. Mr. Zorn expressed a hope that Stout would take it easy on the Eau Claire Teachers next year. Mr. Zorn's more serious side expressed that the principles of loyalty, sportsmanship, honesty, and co-operation has not changed in sports the past 60 years, and probably will not change for years to come.

In behalf of the dads, Mr. Robert Reimers, father of Mark Reimers, expressed very impressively how the fathers felt about the game that was to be played that night.

Next on the program was the important captain's views, Russell Pollock and Herbert Markley spoke to the group on behalf of the rest of the team.

Line coach, Lyle Pollock and Head coach, Anthony W. Storti predicted a victory. Coach Storti felt that the team was prepared to do a good job that evening.

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Assistant line coach, James Ooley, almost forgotten, gave the last talk of the banquet.

Miss Mary Killian and her staff did a wonderful job of serving the banquet. A round of applause was given her and her staff.

All of the football players introduced themselves and their fathers, then informed the audience where they were from so that everyone had a view of everyone else at the banquet.

Mr. Betterley led the group in singing the Alma Mater as the last event on the program.

Pictures were taken of the Dads and "stand-ins" immediately after the banquet. Dale Moxey took charge of taking the pictures of the fathers. Eugene Weigel took over the responsibilities of conducting a tour for the Dads as a last event of the afternoon.

That evening Lyle Johansen issued nombers to the fathers of the players so that the spectators could recognize them on the field.

During the halftime intermission the band performed many maneuvers. The first was a large "RF" for River Falls. While in this formation they played River Falls' school song. Marching to the Stout side of the field, they formed "DAD" and played "What's the Matter With Dad?" Mr. Frailey, who realized the huge part father's money plays in sending son through college, composed lyrics for the tune, "What's the Matter With Dad?" These lyrics were about father's checks. Before the band sang these lyrics, they formed a huge dollar sign.

BLUEDEVILS SWAMP THE FALCONS ON DAD'S DAY

Kieffer Carries Ball Over On Second Play; Passing, Blocking, Running Good

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Stout's Bluedevils rolled over the River Falls Falcons 44 to 13 at Nelson field Saturday night to make Dad's Day a complete success.

To give an indication of how the game was to go that night, Bill Kieffer carried the ball over tackle on the second play of the game, picked up some fine blocking and raced eighty yards for a touchdown. Verne Christensen kicked the extra point, and within one minute and nine seconds of the opening kickoff the score was 7 to 0 in favor of the Bluedevils.

Stout's team displayed sharp passing, hard running, and jolting line play in their win over the Falcons. River Falls had some hard running backs in Rovert Vogel, Pat Christie, and Bob Onstad. It is ironical that the speedy Onstad and tackle Dick Alexander are former Menomonie high school football stars. Onstad made some of River Falls' longest gains ,and Alexander did some bruising tackling as they tried hard to win over some of their former teammates.

After Kieffer's long run, River Falls took the kickoff but couldn't get into high gear. Stout took possession and Gale Woelffer passed to Russ Pollock on the 23 yard line. Harter Peterson picked up a first down and then carried the ball over tackle for a touchdown. The score was 13 to 0 as the kick went wide of the goal post.

River Falls' offense picked up after the kickoff and Onstad brought the ball down to the Stout 30. He went to the to the six yard line for a first down. The Bluedevils, led by Ken Arndt, John Widmar, and Joe Stebly, made a determined goal line stand and took possession of the ball four plays later on their own ten yard line.

After several plays Woelffer passed to Vaughn Stai who lateraled to Kieffer. There was a fumble and River Falls recovered on Stout's 33. They made a first down on the ten yard line, and in three plays Onstad went over for River Falls' first touchdown making the score 13 to 6. The placement was no good.

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SSA MESSAGE

Dads' day couldn't have been much more of a success! The whole team did a wonderful job, and I think we should all take our hats off the the "S" club for the wonderful program they set up for the dads. The Intersociety Council also should be commended for the way they took care of the mothers. Dads' Day is fast becoming one of the leading events of the school year.

Not too much other news this week. The proposals for improvement of the school health plan are taking shape, so I hope we can give you some definite information on it soon. I'm sure we all agree that there is room for some changes and additions to the present program.

Your SSA Officers,
Don Braem, Treasurer

CLASS IN APPRECIATION OF MUSIC IS OFFERED

For the first time a class in music appreciation is being given under the direction of Mr. Charles Frailey. Although the class has been listed in the school catalog, this is the first time Mr. Frailey has taught the course at Stout.

The music appreciation course is a regular semester course, which strives to give the participant a broader background and wider appreciation of music. It affords to the student the opportunity to hear music that otherwise might not be available to him.

Emphasis is placed largely on classical music, starting from the time of Bach and continuing through the musical years to the modern music of Gershwin and other modern composers. The course consists largely of listening to records supplemented with informal discussions.

The class is open to anyone who wishes to enroll. One credit is given for the course. This semester the class is meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock in room 29.

She: "I bought this dress for a ridiculous figure."

Her: "A little dieting and you'll hardly notice it!"

STUDENT: WHERE IS YOUR HANDBOOK?

Have you ever wondered of what value the student handbook could be to you? Many of us are negligent in reading this book which states regulations governing us; but that is where the mythodical cheese starts to bind. If we do not take time to read the regulations, how can we expect to live up to the standards that the college has put forth? Regulations are necessary in well organized organization and we as college students should have enough initiative to find out what they are. Many misunderstandings would vanish if each of us would pull the handbook off the shelf and become acquainted with it.

Much time and effort has been put forth to produce the handbook each year and it is our duty to find out what regulations are in force here at school. Remember, a stitch in time save nine and adhering to all stated regulations may also save you a lot of time and inconvenience.

—D. L.

ARE WE GROWN UP NOW?

Courtesy is a virtue that each one of us should develop to the nth degree. Many people think that being courteous is not worth the effort. That's where they are making a mistake. There is not one person who doesn't respect an individual for keeping his place in a line, opening a door, for not rushing in a crowded area, or helping out in a precarious situation. Remember, when you help someone and extend common courtesy, you not only help him but also help yourself ethically and socially.

—D. L.

WANTED! STOUT STUDENT INSURANCE

Medical care offered at The Stout Institute is insufficient for a school of its nature. The present system is fine, if you are injured or become sick on Tuesday or Thursday, but what about the rest of the week when the doctor is not at school?

Any sudent injured in a shop or laboratory, during intra-mural sports, or on campus must pay his own bills if he has to make a call at the doctor's office. We are constantly exposed to injury while working on machines, in the kitchens, or playing in the gym. All students are in danger.

Safety may be preached and practiced but accidents do happen. How can we soften the financial blow of an accident? Financial problems can be solved by a student insurance plan.

At present the students of LaCrosse State Teachers College have an insurance plan by the students and for the students. From all reports, it is working and giving aid to the students on the "casualty list."

We can have it too if you wish. Your student governing board representatives would like your opinion on the idea. Make it a point to contact him or her.

—R. M.

INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS TAKES FIELD TRIP

Production technique was the objective of the general industrial mechanics class on their field trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul Friday, October 27.

About twenty-four students made the trip to the Cities by car. Friday morning was spent in visiting the Honeywell Regulator Company in Minneapolis. Honeywell mainly manufactures delicate airplane instruments and electrical switches.

In compliance with the purpose of observing large production systems, the afternoon was spent in visiting the Ford Motor Company in St. Paul. The Ford Company is solely an assembly plant which receives finished parts and assembles the cars.

Comments by students making the trip indicated that the field trip was successful and worthwhile. Much of the credit for an interesting trip can be attributed to the excellent guide service furnished the students.

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LIBRARY NOTES

A Treasury of Science, by Harlow Shapley, is a book that will be enjoyed by people who have an interest in any of the various sciences. The book is a collection of articles written by scientists working in every phase of science. There are articles on the physical world, the earth, life itself, evolution, herdity, diseases, man's mind, and atomic fission.

Nicholas Copernicus, Benjamin Franklin, Paul de Kruif, William Beebe, Julian Huxley, Charles Darwin, Victor Heiser, Eve Curie, and George W. Gray are a few of the scientists whose articles are printed in this book.

Elizabeth Ogilvie's **My World Is an Island** is a very entertaining book. It is the story of her experiences while living on a little island off the coast of Maine. Miss Ogilvie and two friends bought and old house and through their efforts made it into a home.

She writes vivid and humorous descriptions of the adventure of living on an island. She does this in a charming manner that should appeal to many readers.

From Cave Painting to Comic Strip, by Lancelot Hogben, is an account of the art of writing from the very earliest days to modern times. It is subtitled "A Kaleidoscope of Human Communication."

WIS. TEACHER STATUS TOLD BY ANDERSON

"How Do We Rate Professionally?" is the title of an article in the October, 1950, issue of the **Wisconsin Journal of Education** written by Dr. Stuart Anderson of the graduate faculty.

Based on a study of the secondary school teacher personnel in Wisconsin public schools, Anderson points out that the average teaching experience for high school teachers is slightly more than 18 years. Women showed a significantly longer experience record with an average of 15.6 years compared to 14.7 for men.

In Wisconsin secondary schools the teacher personnel in the 1946-1947 school year had been in that position for an average of more than nine years. Nearly 62 percent had held that position less than eight years; nearly 50 percent for less than four years.

More than 95 percent of the teachers had acquired professional training equivalent to the Bachelor's degree or higher. Men generally had attained a higher level of professional training than women.

Slightly more than three-fourths of these teachers had taken some advanced professional or extension courses since their first teaching assignment.

While more than one-third had taken work in 1946 and 1947, more than one-fourth had not taken any extension courses since 1940.

More than 70 percent had attended summer school since their first teaching assignment. Nearly one-third had not taken any summer school work since 1939.

Nearly 95 percent of the high school teachers belonged to some professional organization, usually the Wisconsin Education Association and the National Education Association.

More than 80 percent subscribed to one or more professional magazines, while nearly 58 percent had purchased at least one professional book during the year. Approximately two out every five had not purchased a single professional book during the year.

Teachers who purchased professional books during the 1946-47 school year spent on the average $8. Men spent somewat more than women with a medium of $9.20 compared to $7.45.

Nearly 80 percent of the secondary school teacher personnel possessed the life certificate, while slightly more than 17 percent held the one-year license, and less than 3 percent were teaching with a temporary permit.

Question of the Week

What do you think of the convocations and lyceums so far this year?

We have been entertained by two speakers, a puppet show and a male quartet so far this semester. We thought it would be interesting to hear some opinions about these programs from students on campus. There seems to be a wide variation in opinion. In fact it varies from "unprintable" a statement from Jim Brown to "I think they've been good; I liked the last one" coming from Joyce Applegren.

Most of the students have enjoyed them and are hoping they will continue to be as good. A couple of freshman girls, Ginny Jacobsen and Lois Jeggstad, thought they were pretty good. They liked the puppet show and the quartet especially and thought the substitute speaker was very entertaining. Dorothy Messerschmidt stated. "I liked the one Friday night very much. I think all but one have been good."

There were a couple of students with very indefinite opinions. One of them was Dorothy Hilton who said "I don't know; I enjoyed them, I guess."

"LOST HORIZON" TO BE PRESENTED TWO NIGHTS

For the play "Lost Horizon" the MAP will again follow the policy which was started last year of presenting two preformances for the students. Thursday November 16 and Saturday, November 18, are the dates on which the play will be presented. The play will not be given on Friday because there is a dance that night.

Stout students may attend the play free by presenting their SSA cards at the reservation desk in the first floor corridor of the H. E. building during the week before the presentation of the play. On presenting their SSA card, each student willv receive a resere ticket for the play. Only the best seats will be released in order that the audience will be able to see and hear the play to the best advantage.

LOOKING AT THE CAFE THROUGH A GLASS

Hi, this marks the birth of our notions, that is if you want them. Wheels have been turning to discover something different for the readers of the Stoutonia. We humbly thank our editor for permitting this noble experiment, and hereby hope that it doesn't die a quick death.

This isn't a gossip column nor an editorial. It is strictly yours and will be what you make it. Any gripes, ideas or suggestions will be considered.

Are you in the cafeteria? Boys, take a quick look at the nearest girl. Does she glance coyly over the rim of her glass? If so, she is typically female. That gender likes to keep close tab on the surrounding situation, and who can think of a better way.

Now tear yourself away if you can, and notice the fellow on your right. He is, if he is a true male and drinking from a glass, intent only on the substance contained. Typically a man he concentrates on one thing at a time.

By exploring farther, you will find numerous differences. Boys strike a match with a quick movement toward them. In an effort to be dramatic, giris light a match with a majestic sweep -- away.

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Fri., Sat., Nov. 3-4
John Wayne and Rhonda Fleming
THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK
NEWS
7:30 - 9:30
PTA MATINEE
Saturday, Nov. 4
ONE SHOWING—2:00
George Brent
RED CANYON
Sun., Mon., Tue.,
Nov. 5-6-7
Doris Day and Gordon MacRae
TEA FOR TWO
NEWS—CARTOON
Continuous Shows Sunday
Starting 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings—7:30 - 9:30
Nov. 8-9-10-11
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NEW STOUT

Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Nov. 3-4-5
Gene Kelly
BLACK HAND
NEWS
Chapt. 7
Cody of the Pony Express
MATINEE SATURDAY—2:00
Evenings—7:30 - 9:30
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Nov. 6-7-8
Farley Granger and Paul Kelly
SIDE STREET
NEWS—SHORTS
7:30 - 9:30

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Greetings! Did you notice the beaming smile on Mary Reid's face all last week? We bet a certain fellow in Rochester beamed too, when she arrived.

Jim Papez displayed his liking for Indian pictures by taking a secretary from one of the dean's offices to the cinema Wednesday night.

We hear Swede Olson is giving pool lessons in the union and that Phil Patch is his star pupil.

One evening last week Joan Lee was overheard displaying her knowledge of Physics and Algebra in the company of a certain person. Wonder why she changed her major?

We noticed a parking ticket on a certain Minnesota licensed Ford. Was heavy traffic the reason you parked in the middle of Main Street? Speaking of cars, Shirley Bendexson has her brother's Plymouth up here until Thanksgiving—her phone no. is 342-J, fellows.

The Lyceum attracted many of Stout's music-loving students and faculty. Among the students were Stan Hoffman and his wife; Don Gee and his wife, Pat; Mike Huley and his girl from home. Beverly Peterson's busy weekend began at the Lyceum and ended sometime Sunday; Paul Rauth and Jim Brown certainly kept her busy.

Does anybody know who Jim Gehrke meets every Friday at 2:50 p.m.?

The game and dance were certainly well attended, Pat Peterson had her girl friend from River Falls over; Don Plale had his fiancee up for the weekend; Fubby Gerhardt and Mayrne Larson, Francis Oberpriller and Lolagene Bruder; Ed Chachich and Joan Mitby; Rich Wingert and Betty Oberpriller; Isabel Iverson and Danny Gordon; Ed McMahon and Barb Herman; Ruth Larson and Herb, from Eau Claire; June Higgins and Jim Tomite; and Shirley Carlson and her fellow from River Falls.

Last Sunday night we saw Mary Lou Bohrstedt with Dick Schmidt and Roberta Harris with John Debrauske.

Missed around the campus this weekend were Faye Lehner, Dean Frey, Pauline Sweifel and Burt Jaeger who drove down to Madison for the big game there. Connie Anderson and Dot Krushas went to Sparta to attend Bette Rasmussen's wedding to Bob Hendrickson, a last year's grad.

Word has reached us that Bob Christofferson spent an uneasy weekend in Oshkosh after receiving one of Uncle Sam's notices. We're keeping our fingers crossed for your postponement, Bob.

It isn't every fellow who takes two girls home in one evening—one after the other—is it Jeff?

That's all the news for this week, gang, but we'll be back again next Friday with all the news from the Sig Tau format. In the meantime our eyes and ears will be open.

Newsfully yours,
Key and Hole

TACKY DRAG WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 11

Start hunting for those old and shabby clothes, for the Sigma's Tacky Drag is drawing near. This year the dance will be held in the Stout gym after the Upper Iowa—Stout football game on November 11.

Early in the Sigma's history, the members planned a dance to be held sometime during the Fall. The dance was called Tacky Drag because the group wanted to get away from the tradition of other dances and have the students dress tacky. This means in old clothes and as funny as possible.

Three prizes will be given away at this year's Tacky Drag. There will be given to the tackiest couple, $5.00, the tackiest woman, $2.00, and the tackiest man, $2.00. The prizes are worth your while, so don't be afraid to dress up. Maybe you'll be te one to win a prize.

Prizes alone aren't the only attraction of the Tacky Drag. The famous Sigma still will be in operation to give all comers a taste of delicious cider. It is clear, cool, smooth, taste tingling, and has that satisfying flavor.

The Royal Black Hawks will play modern and old time music for your enjoyment and dancing pleasure.

The Tacky Drag offers everyone a chance to get some wear out of their old clothes, drink from the famous Sigma still, and win a prize. You can't afford to miss this unique dance; you get so much for so little.

Remember the Tacky Drag after the game on November 11.

DORM NEWS

We hear Janice Hertszag and Louise Zerble purcased 24 records for $1.50, at the Trading Post. At last we know where that wild music is coming from. They say they're willing to sell a few of the older ones.

We heard rumors at the Annex that Betty Jacobson and a roast chicken. It's too bad we didn't know about it sooner.

Saturday morning some of te residents of the Annex cooked their breakfast. It sounded good—fried bacon and toast.

Was Friday a 12:30 night? Ask Miss Elsie Bush.

Callean Mitchell went to Milwaukee this weekend. It is rumored that the object of her trip is in the navy.

We hear there have been quite a few parties lately on third floor of the Annex. Some of foods on the menu have been cake, apples, popcorn, Halloween candy, roast chicken, and cookies. Sounds good, don't it?

COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers,

Now that Ma and Pa has had a weekend of dancing, the youngsters can settle down to school again. According to the reports we received, eveyone had an enjoyable time at the dance after the football game Saturday night. Maybe it was due to the overwhelming success of our team. Our team was like the man who said "He doesn't have to carry a picture of his wife in his wallet—he always finds her hand there." That seems to be what happened to the River Falls team. Which ever way they turned, there were our men to take care of them.

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Courtship makes a fellow spoon—but marriage makes him fork over.

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He: "Why do you say I'm lazy?"
Him: "Why even your car is shiftless!"

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She: "A little bird told me you were going to buy me a ring."
He: "It must have been a little cuckoo."

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Indoor Sport
The cuddler rates a second look:
She's got the stuff he-men prefer;
She likes to curl up with a book:
I'd much rather curl up with her!

Flower Girl
What fun to while away the hours,
Watching her pick such pretty flowers,
Till she's pick up by the police:
Their favorite kind of floral piece!

Outdoor Sport
I'd have you help me tie my suit
So I can take a dip,

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But every time you tie it up,
It aways seems to slip!

Hot Number
Who wouldn't want to phone or write
A lucious vision of delight?
One gander proves, beyond all doubt,
She's something to write home about!

Scales Scamp
The battle of the bludge she fights,
To keep her figure like a sprite's:
But, whatever her poundage be,
She carries lots of weight with me!

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Before marriage you catch a girl in your arms—after marriage you catch her in your pockets!

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She: "Men are like champagne corks."
Her: "What do you mean?"
She: "Some pop the question, and others have to be slowly drawn out!"

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He: "Do you believe in dreams?"
Him: "I did until I married one!"

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Adam had no mother-in-law that's why he lived in Paradise!

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Economy—when your wife puts twenty one candles on her thirtieth birthday cake!

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They say a woman's mind gets broader at 40—that's not all!

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A tree must be feminine. It does a strip tease in the fall, goes about with bare limbs all Winter, gets a new outfit every Spring, and lives off the saps all Summer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS IT'S INITIATION

The second meeting of the Home Economics club, Monday, October 23, will be the scene of an initiation ceremony for all new members. This impressive candlelight ceremony will be in charge of the clubs officers.

Home Economics Club offers a valuable service to all women preparing for a career in Home Economics by keeping them informed on latest developments in the field.

This initiation will be just a beginning to a very profitable and worthwhile year. All freshman and transfers are urged to attend.

Watch for posters announcing further information regarding this initiation.

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when just one year ago the students had the new experience of working in the new kitchen units in the lab? The band also had a new experience, a flat tire on their bus on the way to LaCrosse. All this on top of a late start! Seems Bob Braun's alarm didn't go off. They got there, though, and home again with no other unusual experiences.

The last home football game ended giving the Lynwood Hall Cheering Section a much needed rest for at least a little while. The tin cans and bells probably needed more rest than the boys. The WAA volleyball series ended, too, with the Annex Team I on top.

The football team won the Dad's Day game for their dads: The team played Superior and chalked up a score of 35-19. Before the game the Dads were entertained at a 12:00 dinner.

WSF ANNUAL PARTY HELD LAST SUNDAY

Wesley Student Fellowship held its annual Halloween party on Sunday, October 29th, with about fifty members and friends attending. Program for the evening consisted of the regular Sunday evening supper, followed by a variety of games and activities, which were led by Paul Rauth, WSF recreation chairman. Square dancing was also part of the evening's entertainment, with Jim Brown calling.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

At the last meeting of the Newman club a Halloween Party was planned for Sunday night, November 5th.

The Committee chairmen are: entertainment, Joe Luetkemeyer; decorations, Pat Pagel; food, Rita Ziegweid; and publicity, Margaret Wisemiller.

The party will be held at St. Joseph's school hall at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 5.

Every catholic student at Stout is welcome. Let's all come to he party and make it an unforgettable evening.

BAND TO PERFORM AT SUPERIOR TONIGHT

The Stout band left for Superior this morning in two buses. About sixty students, in addition to the twirlers, and color guards left at 10:30 and will arrive in Superior in time to have a rehearsal on their field. Special formations have been worked out for the half time ceremonies.

A lunch stop will be made in Rice Lake. Right after the game the group will board the buses and head for home where they are expected to arrive at 2:30 a. m.

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CLUB Week

SIGMA'S HUNT WAS A BIG SUCCESS

'Tally Ho" can still be heard in the surrounding woodlands, the scenes of the Sigma fraternity hunt.

One of the outstanding and more active fraternities on the campus, Sigma has taken the initiative in introducing an organized hunt into their social calender. Showing hearty enthusiasm and eagerness, the members of the fraternity met in front of the Union at 8:30, Saturday, October 27.

With the cry of tally ho, members in groups of four, were off to the surrounding hills and dales. Shooting at everything in season, the members competed for three prizes which were determined by total weight in pounds of game shot.

Prizes were won by the following members: first prize went to Robert Brown, second prize went to Marvin Desrocher, and third prize went to Dick Johnson.

During the hunt, many hunters met for an impromtu lunch in the town of Weston. The feast consisted of cheese and sausage sandwiches, milk, and cup cakes for desert.

After a long and strenuous, but happy and successful day of hunting, the groups returned to Menomonie with their game.

Dressing out the game at the home of George Kinsler, many of the members were introduced to new methods of cleaning game. Everyone pitched in and the job was completed in plenty of time to attend the Dad's day football game with River Falls.

HOME EC CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR

The home economics club officers for the coming year are as follows—president-elect, Beverly Brehmer; vice-president, Beverly Hedlund; secretary, Leverne Ablard; treasurer, Gerda Ravenholt; social chairman, Nancy Haertlein; program chairman, Betty Erickson. Miss Hinkley and Miss Noble are the advisers.

The initiation for freshmen and new students was held on October 23. Future plans for the year include—November 27, a demonstration on decorating cakes given by a local baker; December, "Coffee Log," the annual Christmas tea; January 29, a lecture on modeling by a model from Patricia Stevens; February 26, a demonstration by a student here at Stout; March 19, a lecture on trends in design given by Mrs. Anshus; March is also the month in which the club gives the "Green Tea." On April 23 there will be a representative here from Dayton's Bridal department, and on May 20 the home economics club will give the annual senior breakfast.

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SMA' DAD'S DANCE RATED BIG SUCCESS

SMA's "Dad's Day" dance was rated successful by many of the students and guests present for the occasion, which was held in the Stout gym, Saturday, October 28.

Decorations for the dance consisted of large cartoons depicting dad in various humorsome stages of life.

Ruth Larson was general chairman in charge of the dance. Jean Jeatron, assisted Pat Vogels, Rita Kane, and Clarice Zarling was in charge of decorations. The publicity was handled by Dorothy Krushas, with the assistance of Connie Anderson and Faye Lehner. Pledges of the SMA society did the cleaning up detail after the dance.

Congratulations should be extended to the members of the SMA society and student body who participated in making the "Dad's Day" dance a gala affair.

Music for the dance was furnished by George Soderberg and his Royal Blackhawks.

TWO FACULTY MEN TO SERVE ON USAFI GROUP

Two Stout Institute teachers have been chosen by the United States Armed Forces Institute as participants in the new armed forces curriculum development plan. Each will aid in selecting texts for USAFI courses, in accordance with a policy of "recommendation of texts by specialists to assure instructional materials truly representative of sound scholarship so that men and women of the U. S. armed forces may have access to opportunities for optinal growth and development."

F. E. Tustison, professor of science and mathematics, has been selected as a Panel I member to make nominations for a text to be used in slide rule instruction.

Ralph Betterley, assistant professor of industrial education in the fields of general metal and sheet metal, has been named to Panel II group which makes final selection of a welding text from among nominations submitted by Panel I in that field.

STS MEMBERS HELD INFORMAL INITIATION

The Stout Typographical Society held this semester's informal initiation ceremony for new members and for older members advancing in rank, Wednesday evening, October 25.

Tom Judth, Gerald Wescher, Jim Brown, and Dan Gordon were the four members accepted into the society in the rank of apprentice. Gene Weigel fulfilled and presented qualifications for advancing in rank from apprentice to journeyman. The ceremony was held in the visual education room of the trades building following the regular weekly business meeting which was held in the print shop. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served.

Formal initiation, which is to be held this semester, has been set for Wednesday, November 8. A banquet, speaker, and candlelight ceremony will highlight the event. New members will be presented with the STS key and members advancing in rank will be presented with their new key designating their rank.

ARTS and CRAFTS CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Arts and Crafts club has recently initiated fifteen new members into its ranks. The initiation started at 6:30, October 23, with a written test which was prepared by Bob Berg. Following the test was an oral recognition test: Dean Cornwell in charge. Members, both old and new, then enjoyed ice cream and coffee. John Poellinger was refreshment chairman. Jack Meyers, club president, gave a short welcome talk to the new members.

James Papez was awared his silver key at this meeting. Papez was awarded his key at this time because he is graduating at the end of this quarter.

The new members are as follows: Bohumil Holub, Henry Tall, Ray Stasieluk, Gordon Mommsen, Gerald Sucky, Roman Weinziere, Donald Plale, Donald Sargent, Carl Anderson, Jim Wallesverd, Malcom Jensen, Robert Rustin, Allen Funk, Bob Phillips, and Carol Hanson.

STUDENTS ASSIST IN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

As a requirement of Teaching Vocational Adult Homemaking, Ed. 413, the students of that class are spending two, two-hour periods in observing assisting, and demonstrating in the Menomonie adult vocational school.

The girls first period is spent in assisting and observing the teacher of the class and the next period is spent in giving a demonstration. Mrs. Inez Campbell is the coordinator for the adult vocational classes and Mr. Torn Fitzgibbons is her assistant.

Those assisting at the general clothing classes at Stout are: Isabel Larson, Patsy Webb, Lois Jensen, Delores Tiffany, Rose Young, Joan Mitby, Pauline Zweifel, Katie Ziehm and Beatrice Sagstetter; beginning clothing class at Stout: Ruth Hoage, Doris Halderman, Margaret Perry, and Bette Neas; tailoring class at Stout: Bette Severson, Ann Banker, Jean Bulmer, Carol Hansen Rosemary Goede, and Barbara Pech; clothing class at Stout: Rachel Dauterman, Elaine Blaser, Dorothy Gulbrandson, Bernice Danzinger, Eleanor Grutt, Shirley Doner and Jean Archie; Arlene Talen at North Menomonie; Dorothy Hardies, Florence Gattshall, and Marlys Larrabee at Coddington.

EPT AND PHI U SELL TICKETS FOR PLAY "LOST HORIZON"

"Lost Horizon" a play which is sponsored by the MAP will be given for the people of Menomonie this year. The date of this special performance is Wednesday, November 15.

The EPT and Phi U, two of the professional organizations on the campus, will work in a cooperative effort with the MAP to put on the play. The EPT and Phi U will canvas the town and sell the tickets for the play to the towns people.

RHYME WRITERS INSPIRED BY NEW CAMPUS

Did you know that The Stout Institute has many potential Burma Shave sign writers?

Yes, Stout is blessed with many talents other than in the fields of Home Economics and Industrial Arts. Streams of rhymes and witticisms pertaining to our new campus have been pouring into the **Stoutonia** these past several weeks. It seems that the main topic of these rhymes is the new grass.

The following are the more printable ones received by the **Stoutonia** office.

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Off the green.

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Keep out of the clover.

Hey bud,
Keep out of the mud.

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News of Our Alumni



Shown receiving the charter document for the newly formed Chippewa Valley Alumni chapter is Adrian Burmeister from Herbert Anderson. Also is the picture are Frank Cassel and Betty Arnquist.

CHIPPEWA ALUMNI HAVE CHARTER PRESENTED

Herb Anderson, Nat. Sec., Presents Charter At Dinner In YMCA

The newly formed Chippewa Valley Alumni chapter received its charter at a dinner at the YMCA in Eau Claire, Friday, Oct. 13.

Herbert Anderson, national alumni secretary, presented the charter to Adrian Burmeister, president of this organization. Other officers of the chapter are: vice president, Betty Arnquist '42, who is with Northern States Power Co., Eau Claire; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Johnston, '34, who teaches in Chippewa Falls; and Alumni reporter, Frank Cassel, instructor at Eau Claire high school. Mr. Burmeister is head of the Industrial Arts department at Eau Claire high school.

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Adrian Burmeister acted as master of ceremonies and led the business meeting. Following the election of officers Herbert Anderson presented the chapter document. Words of congratulations were given by President Fryklund.

Entertainment was provided by the Stout Hearted Men's quartet made up of two faculty members, Mr. Ralph Betterley and Mr. George Soderberg, and two students, Lorin Larsin and Bob Solberg.

There were twenty-two alumni from the Chippewa Valley area and thirty-five people from Stout faculty and administration at the dinner.

STOUT H E GRADUATE WINS MASTERS DEGREE

Evelyn M. Allen, Stout graduate in 1935, received her Master's degree in Home Economics Education from Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo., August 17, 1950, according to a letter received from her by Herbert Anderson, National Alumni secretary.

She was appointed to the staff of Westman College, LeMars, Iowa, and has been named head of the Home Economics department.

Miss Allen writes that she likes it very much although the school is small. She has a very nice department and the number of students showing interest in Home Economics is increasing. At preset she has forty-three pupils in her courses.

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ATTENTION ALUMNI: PAPER TO EXPIRE

This issue of the "Stoutonia" will be the last sent to the Alumni whose dues are not paid for the present school year unless they send in their dues. Membership fees are $2 per year or $30 life membership.

NORMAN A. OLSON '30 ON THREE COMMITTEES

Norman A. Olson '30 instructor at the Waconia high school, Waconia, Minn., was a member of a committee in charge of making arrangements for the Minnesota Vocational Association's fourth annual convention which is being held in St. Paul this weekend.

Mr. Olson is serving on three committees for the M.V.A.; the Industrial Arts committee, General Program committee, and the Host and Hostess committee. As a past president of the Minneonka Industrial Arts club he is a voting member of the State Industrial Arts Executive council which is composed of two members from each Industrial Arts club of the state.

The M.V.A. is composed of Trade and Industrial, business, Home Economics, Guidance, Industrial Arts, and Agriculture teachers.

NAMES OF ALUMNI IN SERVICES REQUESTED

The home office of The Stout Institute Alumni Association wishes to receive the names and addresses fo graduates who are joining the armed forces. We are in hopes of keeping a mailing list up to date of our country's service people who are Stout grads.

The following names and addresses have been placed on the honor roll recently.

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James R. Young
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o|o FPO New York, N.Y.

MISS ROSEMARY OLBERT MARRIES IN EAU CLAIRE

According to an announcement recently received at the college, Miss Rosemary Olbert ('49) of Eau Claire became Mrs. J. Richard Wise on Saturday, October 14. The wedding was held in Eau Claire.

DR. HUNT SPEAKS TO GRADUATE MEN'S CLUB

Dr. Hunt, Nationally Known Leader in I A and Head Of Dept. at Okla. A & M

The Stout Graduate Men's club, which met Thursday night, October 19 at The Stout Institute cafeteria, was honored to have featured a very educational talk by the capable Dr. De Witt Hunt, president of the American Industrial Arts Association (AIAA). Dr. Hunt is a nationally known leader in this field who, after forty-two years of service in that capacity, is now completing his second year as president of the AIAA. He is also head of the department of Industrial Arts Education and Engineering Shopwork at Oklahoma A & M college, located at Stillwater, Oklahoma where he has instructed for thirty-six years.

The professional group gathered to enjoy a delightfully tender swiss steak dinner at 6:30. It was served to the crowd of approximately fifty people attending, which was made up of faculty members, graduate students, and undergraduate students. The meal was under the direction of Miss Killian, head of the cafeteria, who also arranged for relaxing dinner music while the men entertained each other with friendly conversation.

Dean Clyde A. Bowman, head of Industrial Arts here a The Stout Institute, proudly introduced the well-known speaker as "an exceptional man of good repute both socially and in the teaching profession.". Dean Bowman has known Dr. Hunt for a number of years. They have worked together at many national meetings at which they have striven to improve conditions for industrial arts in America.

Dr. Hunt began his talk by showing several slides concerning the Oklahoma A & M college. Several outstanding notations were given about the progress this college is making. For instance, the college has spent some 24 million dollars since World War II, expanding and improving their campus and buildings. They have accomplished his feat by the use of self liquidating loans under the direction of their president. An example he gave is their student union building, part of which is made up of a hotel. As a result, the building will pay for itself.

Another unique situation explained was that the school manufactures most of their own furniture. This idea resulted during the depression days of the early 1920's when students needed help financially to continue college. In an attempt to solve this problem, the administrators set up a production line of which experienced labor was hired. It has progressed successfully and is being continued today with excellent results.

Upon completion of the slides, Dr. Hunt continued his speech by making several estimations in statistical form concerning the number of industrial arts teachers now distributed in various situations, such as colleges, supervisory jobs, federal reformatorys, etc. He went on to say, "There can be no doubt that the growth of industrial arts can be attributed to three elements: (1) students in elementary, junior, and senior high schools enjoy the work and demand that it bee made available, (2) principals, superintendents, and other school administrators recognize its value, and for that reason provide for its availability, and (3) parents, school patrons, and the public recognize the significant values of industrial arts instruction, and demand its inclusion in the school curriculum." He also stated that industrial arts teachers as a whole can never be accused of working selfishly for their own interest, but rather are continually contributing to the good of the community—the sign of a truly strong professional organization.

The meeting was concluded by a discussion which ended at 9:00 PM.

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LAST YEAR'S EDITOR OF STOUTONIA WRITES

Miss Lanzer Now Teaching In Manitowoc Gives View On Present Position

The following is a letter from Caroline Lanzer '50. who was editor of the **Stoutonia** last year. She is teaching in a junior high school in Manitowoc, Wis.

"Queen of all I survey" - - two rooms in my department in the Woodrow Wilson junior h gh school at Manitowoc. I'm the only home econcomics teacher in this junior high school. The other junior high school has two home ec teachers. We try to keep parallel in our class units.



Caroline Lanzer

"The sewing lab is equipped with nine machines. It has a big bulletin board 4' by 9' where I pin up my sewing demonstration material. Flourescent lighting was installed this summer making the sewing room one of the brightest rooms in the building desp te its northern exposure.

"The kitchen is of the strip lab type. Eight sinks down the center of the room and a double desk on each side of the sinks. I can accommodate thirty-two at the desks but my largest class

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is twenty-eight. My pride and joy in he kitchen is a new pushbutton electric range with twin ovens.

"My home room group meets in the sewing room - - twenty-two seventh graders. I administered a set of standardized test to them at the beginning of the year which reminded me of the freshman tests at Stout. The routine in home room now is to hand out goiter pills once a week and to sell savings stamps. Last week and next week school is dismissed early on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday so that the teachers in the city may go on home visits. I had fifteen seventh graders on my list, all from my home room group. I have been finding my way around the north side of the city very well.

"Besides teaching home economics, I also have seventh grade science. Did a good job of motivation to make a balanced aquarium this fall. The students brought thirteen goldfish plus miscellaneous plants, stones and shells. With this on hand we found that the aquarium leaked. It isn't fired yet but the goldfish are happy in a couple of dishpans borrowed from my downstairs lab.

"Once a week I relax and am taught instead of teaching. I'm taking a course at the vocational school -- tailoring. The city is very nice and everything that the "Manty's" at Stout said it was. I'm amazed at the way the lawns are manicured and the beautiful flowers which almost everyone grows.

"I guess I didn't mention it before, but I have 180 students in eight classes, five different weekly preparations. I average 140 students a day - - and with my poor memory for names.

"So that is my report on teaching to date. Best wishes to all the hard-working students and instructors at Stout."

Sincerely,
Caroline Lanzer



PHOTO by Barberg

Pictured above are the organizers of the Menomonie Model Club, which was organized to provide worthwhile leisure time for thoue interested in model building. The four Stout students who organized the club are left to right, Herbert Pringle ,William Owen, Eugene Sawyer, and Werner Schmidt.

FLYING "SAUCERS" SEEN OVER MENOMONIE

Flying "Saucers" Identified Later as Model Aircraft Constructed by Club

If someone reports having seer flying "saucers" around Menomonie these days, don't be surprised!

A new club has been organized here by Stout Institute students who are try-to promote model building both for hobbies, and for practical experience. The saucers that people see will probably be the products of this new group.

The Menomonie model club is not limited to the students attending Stout, but is open to everyone in the city interested in having a good time, and to anyone who has every Tuesday night free from seven o'clock until about nine.

Membership in the Model club is not restricted by age. Older and more experienced members act as advisers to those beginners who want and need help.

The Model club holds its meetings in the Co. A Armory, during which business is transacted, and models of all kinds are built and tried out.

This organization, which is rapidly expanding and which now boasts of having approximately thirty-five members, appears destined to be a permanent fixture in Menomonie life. A local sport shop is backing the club by supplying them with all the necessary materials at special rates.

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One of the attractive points which is continually luring new members is the reasonable cost of membership. Each member pays ten cents per meeting, which simply pays for the use of the Armory. The demonstrations and instructions by the more experienced fellow-members are contributed free.

Types of models which have been built thus far are airplanes of the U-control type, the free-flight and gliders; also shown are boats and pikers (model railroads), any of which may be powered by rubber, gas, or electricity (radio) control.

Occasionally the model club plans to award prizes for exceptional work. At the meeting for October, Gary Karns and Bob Spink, both of Menomonie, were the winners of the special glider contest. Their rewards were a U-controled model and a free-flight model airplane. These prizes were donated by the club.

Reasons why the Model club is growing so fast may be the desire of many people to have an enjoyable hobby, and the satisfied feeling they acquire by utilizing leisure time in a practical way.

TWO BOYS UNDER STOUT GRAD WIN FORD AWARDS

Lawrence Sauter, Stout graduate in 1931, who is machine shop instructor at Hopkins high school, Hopkins, Minn., had two boys win first place in the Ford Motor Company's Industrial Arts Awards program in Classification MS-2, Machine and Machine Tools group three. They were Gerald J. Elander and Robert E. Chermak. Their project which they entered in the competition was a air compressor.

STOUT GRAD OF '35 VISITS CAMPUS

Lucille McLaughlin, Stout graduate of 1935, visited the campus October 25. She was on vacation from her duties as Vocational Supervisior of Girls, Wayne County Training School, Northville, Mich. She has been there five years.

Another Stout graduate who is at Wayne County Training School is James Warren '41, who is print shop instructor there.

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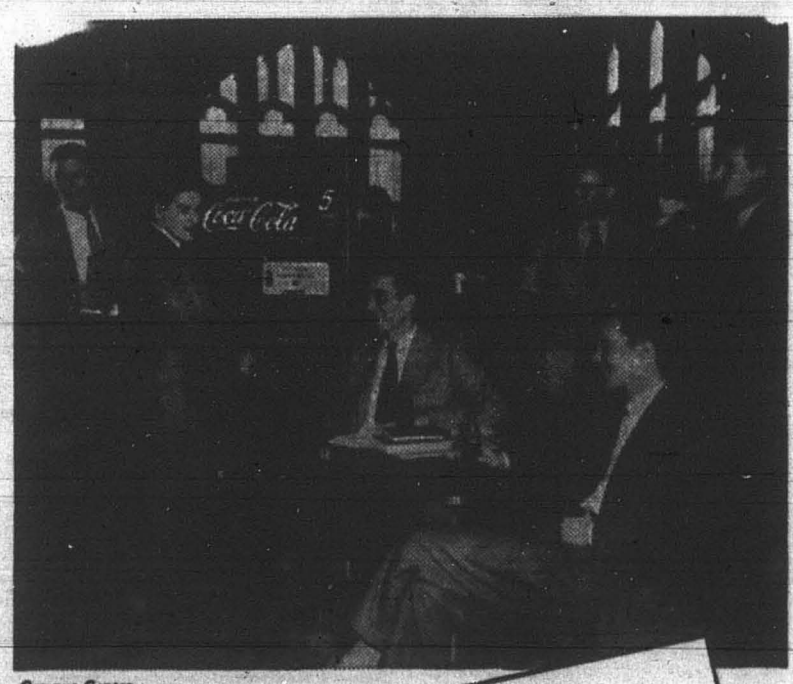
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SELLS STEER TO EARN TUITION TO STOUT

Carolyn Schauf, Freshman, Sold Beef Steer To Pay Tuition To Stout

MENOMONIE, WIS. — When a college freshman needs tuition in order to attend the school of her choice, what does she do?

Well, if she's Carolyn Schauf of Rock Falls she raises a beef steer named "Tuition" and pays her Stout Institute fees with the profit from selling him.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schauf, R.R. 2, Rock Falls, Wisconsin, Carolyn has known for a long time that a career in home economics was "her oyster." She spent two enjoyable years of home ec under Polly Ann Boyle and Ruth Ludowise, teachers at Durand high school. And she had four big years with the White Block school district 4-H club "Packers" to prove it too.

For her 4-H work she chose such projects with a home economics slant as demonstrations in food and nutrition, swine raising, dairy calf development, and clothing construction. Her dairy calf was chosen Grand Champion of this year's Buffalo County fair, and will probably compete at the Wisconsin State fair next summer.

A wool dress which she constructed and modeled at the Pepin County fair this year won her a trip to the State fair.

The beef steer "Tuition" came into Carolyn's life last October. Being in her senior year of high school, she had already decided to enter The Stout Institute, majoring in home economics. And "Tuition" was to be the answer to her tuition.

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She purchased the three month old steer from a load brought in from a Western ranch. A black Angus, he weighed 380 ponds and cost $104.

Putting her knowledge of food and nutrition to work, Carolyn fed and cared for Tuition, aiming toward selling him at the 10th annual Northwest Junior each October. As one of seven girls out Livestock Show, held in Eau Claire of over 250 young people exhibiting stock, Carolyn was able to sell Tuition, finally a robust 914 pounds, for $278.

After deducting his original cost and the expence of his feed and care, Carolyn found that Tuition had been aptly named — as her attendence at Stout Institue proves.

Now planning to purchase another young steer in preparation for next year's college fees, Carolyn feels that her project had value even beyond the financial gain which it brought. She gives this advice to any 4-H girl in search of a project:

"Learning to feed an animal in order to discover the cost ratio involved is good experience for any girl Then, too, an exhibitor learns the techniques in

"And being one of only seven girls the care and showing of a prize animal among over 250 exhibitors was an experience too. With all those men around, we girls didn't have a bit of work to do."



PHOTO By Dunn County News

Miss Carolyn Schauf, Rock Falls freshman at Stout, shown with her beef steer "Tuition," whose sale helped her pay her college fees.







Three of the eight Bluedevils representing Northern Minnesota who will be playing tonight in a scheduled conference game at Superior, Wisconsin, are shown above,. Left to right are Carl Turk, sophomore, Aurora, offensive guard; Sam Basile, senior, Eveleth, offensive guard; and Dale Digerness, senior, also from Eveleth, offensive center.

Sports Roundup

Last week was quite an event for the the dads and really turned out well for everybody. Some of the highlights o. the day were the Dad's Day banquet, the luncheon for the football player's mothers, tour of the buildings for both the mothers and dads, the ceremony at half-time of the game, and the dance afterwards. The dads were given cigars and the mothers orchids, flown from Hawaii.

The game in the evening started off with a bang as Kieffer ran 80 yards on the second play of the ball game to score the first touchdown. Six minutes fifty seconds later Harter Peterson ran the second touchdown.

River Falls, playing two fellows from Menomonie, Bob Onstad and Dick Alexander, scored their first touchdown two minutes into the second quarter. Stout came right back on a pass lateral combination only to be called back and penalized. Shortly afterwards Harter Peterson ran twenty yards to score at the end of the second quarter.

A little excitement occurred in the third quarter when a Stout fellow blocked a River Falls fellow; the River Falls man took an attempted pass at the Stout player. Stout emphasized their teamwork by coming to the rescue and stop the attempt and come back and score four more touchdowns to show they meant business. The game ended 44-13.

Storti had worked out some excellent plays for the team as this was evident of the yardage gained on individual plays throughout the game. Woelffer has been doing an excellent job as quarterback. It is comical to watch the opposing team tackle him long after he has passed the ball.

After the game the players and their parents all relaxed to the tunes of the Royal Blackhawks in the gymnasium.

"CHALK TALK" IS IMPORTANT PART OF FOOTBALL

"A 'chalk talk'?" "What's a 'chalk talk'?"

These are the questions asked by many people all over the country every football season, one of the United State most discussed past-times.

Since almost everyone takes part in football, either by playing or as spectator, it is necessary that they know the terms used. "Chalk talk" is one of the terms used and has become, through the years, an active necessary part of this great sport

In pre-game or pre-season practices, all phases of the game cannot be covered. Summaries and discussions of practices of future games and past games, must be brought to the player's attention. These situations brought about the "chalk talk" by coaches and professors of football.

A "chalk talk" is merely a meeting, called by the coach, of the football of any team. The usual tools used in these meetings are a black-board and chalk—the main tools—and sometimes movies or mimeographed sheets. The purpose of the meetings are to summarize the practices, to bring up any question the players may have on the plays, and to go over the plays and situations that may arise in future games.

If you do the best and the most you can today, don't worry about tomorrow.

WAA MEETING WILL BE HELD MONDAY NOV. 6

The regular monthly business meeting of the Women's Athletic association will be held on Monday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock. At this time changes in the constitution will be proposed. Also plans will be made for hikes at some later date.

The volleyball tournament having ended, shuffleboard and deck tennis will be begun. Mimi MacLacklan is sports head for these activities, and she will be assisted by Jackie Kling.

Dorothy Knutson and Liz Suefert were co-chairmen of the committee for selling hot dogs at the River Falls—Stout game last Saturday night.

SANDWICHES SOLD TO DORM MEMBERS BY P U

Every other Tuesday night the residents of the dormitories are able to refresh themselves after hours of hard studying. The members of the Phi U society are selling ham salad sandwiches in each of the four dormitories after ten o'clock p.m. on these Tuesday nights.

The sandwiches are all made and sold by the society members themselves. They volunteer to make sandwiches during their free hours on the day of the sale. The girls also take turns selling the various dorms.

The next sale will be on Tuesday, November 7. Let's hope the residents of Eichelberger Hall, Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, and Lynwood Hall are in need of refreshments at ten o'clock and make it a profitable evening for the Phi U society.

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THIRTY-FOUR GRIDDERS TRAVEL TO SUPERIOR

Bluedevils Gunning For Win In Last Conference Tilt of Season

Thirty-four Stout Bluedevils will travel to Superior today where the Stout eleven will invade the gridiron of the Superior State Teacers college, in a scheduled Wisconsin State Teachers college game. Kickoff time is set for 8:00 P.M.

The Bluedevils traveling squad left Menomonie at 9:00 A.M. this morning and will return to the Stout campus Saturday afternoon.

Friday's game with Superior will mark the final conference game for the Bluedevils. In last week's play the Stout eleven defeated the Falcons of River Falls 44 to 13 to successfully climax their fourth annual Dad's Day. The Yellow Jackets of Superior were defeated by LaCrosse 72 to 0 in last week's tilt.

Final football drills, held Thursday, were centered on offensive and down field blocking, with some attention given to defensive pass drill.

As in the past, Coach Storti's charges will operate from a two platoon system. The starting line-up for the Bluedevils has not been released, but the probable starters will be Vaughn Stai and Russ Pollock at ends, Ted Hein and Mark Riemers at tackles, Carl Turk and Sam Basile at guards, with Dale Diggerness at center. The backfield will include Gale Woelffer at the quarterback slot, George Krall and Bill Kieffer at the halfback positions, and Harter Peterson at fullback.

The defensive line-up will probably include Herb Markley and John Debrauske at ends, John Widmar and Ken Arndt at tackles, Joe Stebly and Al Hoppe at guards, with Richard Schmidt at center. The backfield will consist of Verne Christensen, George Krall, Bill Kieffer, and Ron Walker.

BLUEDEVILS—

Stout threatened again as they passed and ran the ball down to the River Falls six yard line, but they were held there as a pass to Stai in the end zone was nullified by an off side penalty. River Falls took over and brought the ball back to their own 37 yard line where they fumbled and Stout recovered.

George Krall and Kieffer carried to the River Falls 30. Woelffer passed to Stai wh lateraled to Carl Turk on the six. Kieffer carried to the three yard line, and with 38 seconds left in the fist half, Peterson plunged over for a touchdown. Christensen's kick made the score 20 to 6.

In the second half Arndt recovered a blocked punt on the River Falls 36. Peterson drove 31 yards for a touchdown when the half was only two minutes and 15 seconds old. The kick was missed and the score stood at 26 to 6.

After an exchange of downs Christensen intercepted a pass and ran to the River Falls 33. Woelffer passed to Stai who lateraled to Christensen on the 27. He then passed to Christensen who carried over for the score. The score was 32 to 6 as the extra point was missed.

Late in the third quarter Ron Walker intercepted a River Falls pass. Woerth and Walker carried to the three. Hansen went over for a touchdown in five seconds of the fourth quarter. The score stood 38 to 6 as the conversion was missed.

Late in the fourth quarter Harkness of River Falls stole the ball from John Jocobson and ran for the Falcon's second and last touchdown. The extra point was made on a drop kick and the score stood 38 to 13.

Walker carried the kickoff to the 47 yard line. Three passes from Wayne Wieler to Herb Markley brought the ball down to the one yard line. With the time running out John Jacobson carried the ball around left end to score.

THREE TEAMS TIED IN VOLLEYBALL FINALS

Culmination of the WAA volleyball tournament last Monday evening, finds 3 teams tied for first place.

Teams 1, 3, and 5 hold top honors with the final standings as follows:

Team			
	I	4	1
	II	1	4
	III	4	1
	IV	2	3
	V	4	1
	VI	1	4

Respective captains of the six teams were:

I Carol Hansen
II Vilyn Erb
III Mary Ann Smith
IV Pat Allard
V Ann Rossmiller
VI Helen Hooyman

Sixty-six girls took part in the tournament under the direction of Miss Erdlitz. Games were played on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Next on the intramural program is shuffleboard.

CONSTITUTION RATIFIED BY MODEL CLUB

Election of officers, ratification of a constitution, and discussion of future plans highlighted an organizational meeting of the rapidly-expanding Menomonie Model Maulers organization.

The group, now having a membership of over 35, has been organized by Stout students to give college students and any interested young people of the community a worthwhile and constructive outlet for their leisure time, the latter a problem which has become a topic of serious discusston in the community.

New officers who will operate under the formal club constitution are William Owen, Cedar Rapids, Ia., president; Werner Schmidt, Milwaukee, vice-president; Ed Prahl, Lone Rock, Wis., secretary; and LaVerne Forester, Menomonie, treasurer.

John Jarvis, assistant professor of education at Stout, has accepted the post of faculty representative for the club.

Plans discussed included proposals for holding a ROG (Rise Off Ground) contest for rubber powered models. The meet would be held in Menomonie during the coming year.

To facilitate club contests and intra-club competition, committees were appointed to govern activities in free flight contests (both gas and rubber powered), U-control models, and general categories such as model boats, cars, and trains.

Group leaders, according to the type of model activity which they direct, are Gordon Hale, Menomonie, and Ed Prahl, Madison, free flight; LaVerne Forester, Menomonie, and Bill Owen, Cedar Rapids, Ia., U-control; Ed Prahl and Bob Spink, Huron, S. D., gliders; Herb Pringle, St. Clair, Mich., and Gene Sawyer, West Bend, miscellaneous types.

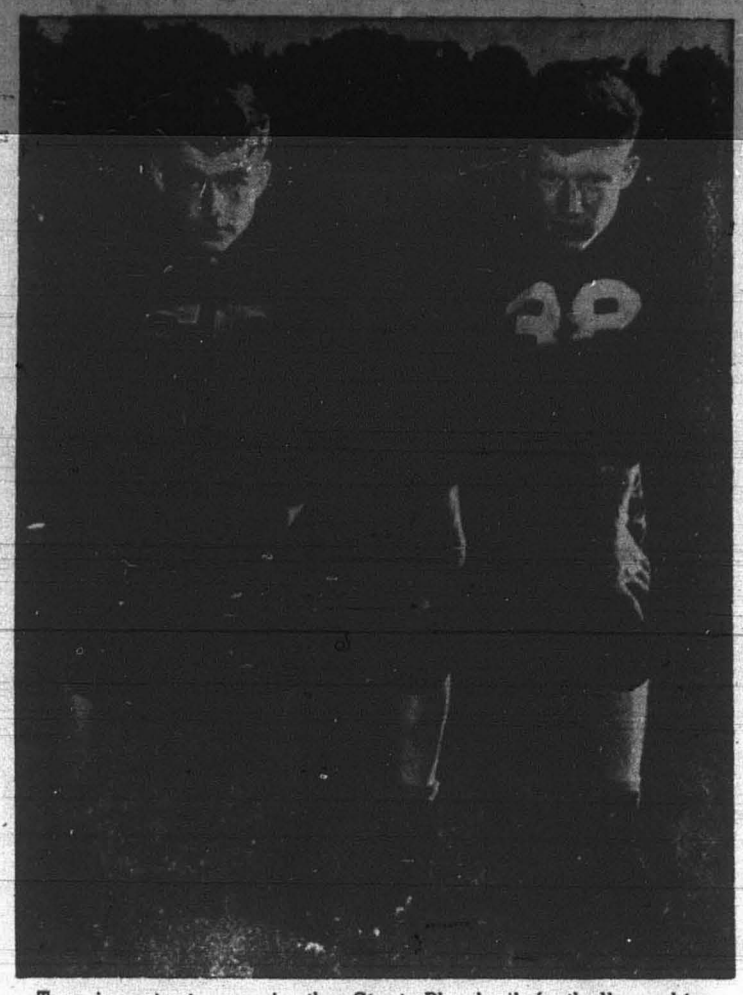
According to William Owen club president, the Model Maulers meet every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Menomonie Company A armory. All prospective members and visitors are welcome to these meetings.

"We are trying to expand our club to include every person who is interested in our activities and who can benefit from working with other model builders," Owen said.

"Anyone wishing details on the club or who needs a personal invitation to encourage him to participate should contact Werner Schmidt, 1401 Third St., or Ed Prahl, Lynwood men's dormitory, room 252, telephone 548.

"Was your girl pleased with the bathing suit you gave her?"

"Yeah. You should have seen her beam when she put it on!"



Two important cogs in the Stout Bluedevil football machine are Jerry and George Krall, brothers from Mountain Iron, Minnesota.

TWO KRALL BROTHERS ARE STOUT REGULARS

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Rooming at 208 13th Ave. West, are two brothers who play important parts in the success of Stout's football squad.

George and Jerry Krall, brothers from Mountain Iron, Minn., are both regulars on Stout's football squad this year.

George came to Stout after a semester at the University of Minnesota where he earned his numerals on the freshman squad. George liked Stout so well that he persuaded his brother Jerry to come here this year.

George and Jerry played football together in high school in 1948 and both were named on the all-conference team with George receiving honorable mention on the all-state team. They lost one game that year, that being the first game of the season in which they were just warming up. They got into full swing, George playing either fullback or one of the halfs while Jerry did the blocking for him playing the guard position.

George piled up quite a record in high school receiving three letters in football, two in basketball, and two in track. He broke the record in pole vaulting reaching the height of 10 feet and 6 inches. As was mentioned previously, he was on the all-conference team and was given honorable mention on the all-state team in football.

Not to be outdone by his big brother, Jerry went out and set a good record in high school also. He received three letters in football and was also on the all-conference team for his outstanding football ability. He went out for track in his senior year and took first place in the shot put in the district meet.

But don't think that all the brothers do is play football. Both George and Jerry work at the Stoppe Cafe to supplement their athletic scholarships at Stout. Both brothers are also musically inclined. Jerry has mastered the piano while George is an expert on the organ, mouth organ, that is.

George's decision to transfer from the University of Minnesota to Stout followed by his brother, Jerry coming here this year has been a lucky break for the Bluedevils. No doubt you will hear more about the two brothers from Mountain Iron, Minn., in the next three years as they continue to carry on with their fine fooball tradition.

PICTURES OF ATHLETIC TEAMS ARE REQUESTED

Ray Johnson, director of athletics, wishes to secure pictures of any athletic team prior to 1938. If any of the Alumni have in their possession such a picture, the Athletic Department would like to use it so that an enlargement might be made and framed with other pictures of teams since 1938. The photograph will be returned to the individual.

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REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR SSA CARD TO THE LYCEUM TONIGHT

"Sing Your Partner" Concert Group



Pictured above is the "Sing Your Partner" group who will be featured at tonight's lyceum.

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SINGERS FEATURED IN LYCEUM TONIGHT

If You Like Folk Songs, If You Like Gay Dances, See "Sing Your Partner"

Tonight "Sing Your Partner" will present a concert program based on Folk Music at the second lyceum at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout auditorium.

The program will feature Connie Dose and John Anderson as the singers and Miriam Pandor and Erik Johns as the dancers. They will be accompanied by Morse Haithawaite at the piano.

The program will be divided into ten sections which will be as follows: Joggin' Along; The Farmer's Curst Wife; Carols; Escenas Latinas; Dan Tucker; A Story; Round and Rounds; Nautical Lore; Bluebirds and Jaybirds; and Quittin' Time Calls.

Connie Dose, soprano studied voice for many years and made her debut in "Brigadoon". John Anderson, baritone won a scholarship a the Curtis Institute and after considerable traveling in Europe also appeared last year in the presentation of "Brigadoon".

Dancer Miriam Pandor from New York became interested in the concert possibilities of folk material, and now dances folk American on the concert stage. Erik Johns obtained his basic training at the Lester Horton School and after his training began to dance with "Sing Your Partners".

This program is presented through the cooperation of the Concert and Lecture Service of the University of Minnesota and was arranged for presentation in this entertaining musical for our second lyceum.

The Assembly-Lyceum committee would like to remind the students that they are required to bring their SSA cards to the Lyceum for admittance. Student wives must bring their special SSA cards.

"LOST HORIZON" WILL SOON BE PRESENTED

On Wednesday, November 15, the MAP will present the play "Lost Horizon" in the Stout auditorium for the townspeople. If the townspeople are unable to attend this performance they may attend either of the student performances on Thursday, November 16, or Saturday, November 18.

The production staff for the play is as follows: the director Mr. Norman C. Ziemann; assistant director Glen Sommers; prompter, Jackie Frisbie; stage manager, William Wensel; business manager, Armin Gerhardt; publicity, Geraldine Raisler and Jerry Holman, lighting, Dick Duthler and Jeannette Oetting, Vivian Bornhardt, Patricia Mueller, and Josephine Hasford; make-up, Mary Lou Bohrnstedt and Nancy Folkestad; stage crew, George Stephenson, Sam Mikitarian, Gene Sawyer, and Robert Adkins.

DR. FRYKLUND TO PRESIDE AT IA CONFERENCE

Acting as general chairman of the 37th annual Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts conference, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of the Stout Institute is presiding over meetings of the group this weekend at Hotel La Salle in Chicago.

Dr. Fryklund holds the title of "Life Chairman" of the conference, having succeeded William T. Bawden, noted industrial educator who held that post for 32 years previous to President Fryklund's selection.

Membersip in the conference is limited to 65 industrial educators, who come from all parts of the nation to study current problems relating to the teaching of industrial arts.

Another Stout faculty member, Clyde A. Bowman, dean of the college division of industrial education, will participate in the conference study on "Determining and Meeting New Industrial Arts Teacher Training Responsibilities."

Other conference topics include "Graduate Study with the Major in Industrial Arts," Technical, Professional and Acedemic Preparation of Industrial Arts Teachers," "Accreditation for Instructor Training in Industrial Arts," and "General Shop vs. Unit Shop."

STOUT SENDS DELEGATES TO NSA CONGRESS

Warren Barberg, Paul Rauth, Bill Banks, and Dean Price left today for Milwaukee to attend the NSA Congress which is being held this week end at Mount Mary College.

This congress is an all college conference for schools both belonging to the NSA and those who don't belong. It is to try to strengthen the Wisconsin region of the NSA.

One of the important meetings will be the new fourth commission, the Wisconsin State Teachers College Commission of the NSA which was set up last spring at the NSA congress here at Stout. All college problems are basic but there are differences, and this commission was set up to cope with problems of the teachers colleges. Wisconsin is the only state with such a group, and if it proves a success it may be incorporated into the National NSA.

Stout Institute is a leader in this commission because it was here that it was instituted, and Stout has one of the best student governments in Wisconsin.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Nov. 10
- Lyceum—"Sing Your Partners" 2 musicians, 2 dancers

Saturday, Nov. 11
- Stout vs. Upper Iowa U. (here)
- "Tacky Drag"—Sigma
- All-school Dance

Monday, Nov. 13
- 5:00 SSS
- 5:30 Dietetics club
- 7:00 Orchestra, YWCA, WAA, MAP, Rifle club, Arts & Crafts

Tuesday, Nov. 14
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
- 7:00 WAA
- 7:30 Tower
- 8.15 SCF

Wednesday, Nov. 15
- 10:00 Convocation
- 5:00 Band, Stoutonia
- 7:00 STS, SSS, S club
- 7:30 Bow Hunters
- 7:45 "Lost Horizon"—MAP Play Town Night

Thursday, Nov. 16
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:30 Sigma Tau
- 7:00 Philos, P. A.'s Radio club, KFS
- 7:15 Hyps, SMA, FOB
- 7:45 "Lost Horizon"

MEET OUR NEW CHIEF EDITOR, "DAN" FOLTMAN

Have wou met the editor of your college newspaper?

If not, meet Dennis (Dan) Foltman.

Dan hails from Amsterdam, New York where he graduated from Wilbur H. Lynch Senior High School. While in high chool he was active on the school newspaper both as a writer and as a member of the production staff in the school print shop.

In an endeavour to keep up his printing work, Dan came to Stout where he enrolled as a student of printing in the fall of 1948. He did not begin his career on the college paper until the middle of his first year, however, when he served in the capacity of a news reporter. Later that year he assisted the desk editor by taking charge of the news casts. (News casts are reporting staff meetings at



Dan Foltman

which each of the members contributes ideas as to what stories will be available to reporters for the coming weeks papers.)

Last year, Foltman's sophomore year, he took over as full time news, editor a position which replaced the former desk editor but maintained nearly all of the same duties. (i. e. holding news casts, listing and assigning stoies to the various reporters, checking copy and turning it over to tthe office staff for further processinb before finally being set—in type—and printed in the paper).

During the latter part of the year it was decided that the editor and the news editor work as co-editors at the end of each school year so as to give the news editor a chance to become acquainted with the jobs he or she will have to handle the following year. So, Dan and the editor, Carol Lanzer, worked together to finish the year for the Stoutonia.

Since the beginning of this school year Dan has handled the controls which operate your school paper.

"The Stoutonia," Dan states, "has very little in common with the high school paper back home. Working for a college paper is entirely different in respect to the level of writing and the wide range of information which must be covered to satisfy all subscribers. But above all is the fact that in a college newspaper, the entire job of reporting, copyreading, headwriting and makeup is handled by the student editors, making them totally responsible for the paper in general."

ATTEND THE SIGMA 'TACKY DRAG' DANCE

Tomorrow night, after the game, the Sigma fraternity will present their annual dance, the Tacky Drag.

The Royal Blackhawks will be featured and will play modern and old time music for the enjoyment and dancing pleasure of the student body.

According to Dick Johnson, chairman of the dance, the students should dress in their oldest clothes, or should come to dance in the clothes that they wear to the game. This, according to Johnson, will save time and enable the students to enjoy more of the dance.

Three prizes will be given away at the dance. The first prize will go to the tackiest dressed couple, and will amount to $5.00. The following two prizes, consisting of $2.00 each, will go to the tackiest dressed woman and the tackiest dressed man.

Punch will be served from the Sigma still by the members of the fraternity. The punch will be served throughout the dance to give all comers a taste of delicious cider.

Start hunting for those old and shabby clothes and dress to win one of the prizes.

Remember the Tacky Drag after the game tomorrow night.

SENIORS !

Pick up your questionnaire in the corridor of the Home Econ. building. Fill out these forms and drop them into the ballot box as directed. This information will be used in the 1951 Tower. This will be the only record that Tower will have of you so make it complete and accurate. The ballot box will be removed November 16.

CORONATION OF QUEEN HIGHLIGHTS DANCE

The coronation of Miss Rose Marie Grzadzielewski as "Rose of Sigma Tau" highlighted the 1950 edition of Sigma Tau Gamma's annual fall semi-formal dance, held last Saturday night in the Stout gymansium.

As Mr. John Jarvis performed the coronation, while the band played the Fraternitie's song, "Rose of Sigma Tau," Rose Maire became the first girl at Stout to hold the double honor of being Homecoming Queen and Sig Tau "Rose" in the same year. Leading the Grand March with "Rosie" was Wally Christiensen, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, and the Rose's escort for the evening.

Providing the music for the crowd of nearly 200, was the Felix Brothers "Biggest Little Band" from Chippewa.

Fraternity president John Poellinger expressed satisfaction with the band, the attendance, and the evening as a whole, with the representative statement, "Everything was just right."

DONATE BLOOD TO THE RED CROSS

All students and faculty of Stout Institute who are interested in donating blood to the Red Cross may get information or fill out application cards at a table outside the Harvey Memorial on November 15 and 16; at any time during the two days.

Age limits are as follows: If the person is 21 to 59 years of age all necessary blanks can be filled out by that person. If that person is under 21 years of age a permission grant by parents or guardians must be filled out in order to be eligible for blood donation.

Seek out the full particulars at the table, it is very worth while looking into because of values a person is not aware of.

MISS O'BRIEN ATTENDS MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Study of trends and problems in teacher classification, salaries, and the "retread" program for secondary school teachers was on the agenda of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin College Placement Officers, attended by Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, placement chairman of Stout Institute, in Milwaukee recently.

According to data submitted at the meeting, salary schedules for teachers in several Wisconsin cities have been revised upward. It is expected that the minimum salary offered in Wisconsin next year will be considerably greater than this year's minimum, as indicated by raises already given by some systems.

The group discussed also the present policy of alleviating the shortage of elementary teachers by granting special certificates to teachers not qualified to teach in that field. This condition, the group found, has come from an oversupply of secondary teachers being graduated by some Wisconsin Teachers colleges and the necessity of finding them positions, often in elementary education.

To make this transfer of teaching fields possible, these secondary graduates have been "retreaded", the placement officers found, by attendance at an additional semester or summer program of elementary education.

However, Miss O'Brien reports, as Stout offers only home economics and industrial education majors for its graduates, the problem of making elementary teachers from secondary graduates does not exist at the college.

The Wisconsin College Placement Officers re-elected Dr. John Treacy, director of teacher placement in Marquette university, as chairman of the Placement Officers for the coming year.

Before returning to Stout, Miss O'Brien stopped at Madison to see Wisconsin defeat Purdue in the Badgers' 1950 homecoming.

BLUE DEVILS DROP GAME TO SUPERIOR

A Hard Hitting Alert Yellow Jacket Team Edged Stout Out Of Victory

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An alert Superior Yellow Jacket football team practically dropped Stout from the conference running by defeating the Bluedevils Friday night at Superior by a 33 to 28 score.

Superior broke the scoring ice midway through the first quarter when they took a Stout punt on their own 30 yard and in five plays drove for the score. The drive was climaxed by an eight yard touchdown pass from W. West to C. Thompson. The kick was wide and the score read Superior 6, Stout 0.

The combined efforts of Harter Peterson and George Krall brought Stout its first score. Pollock took the Superior kickoff and returned the ball to the Stout 38 yard line. After several incompleted passes, Krall picked up some fine blocking and drove 37 yards to the Yellow Jacket 25. Peterson picked up 22 yards to the three and on the next play went over. The kick by Christensen was good, and Stout led 7 o 6.

The quarter ended after an exchange of short drives and punts, with the score 7 to 6, Stout leading.

The second quarter began with a punt by Kiefer which was returned to the Superior 33 yard line. There, Stout recovered a Yellow Jacket fumble which set up the second Bluedevil touchdown. A pass to Stai, who then lateraled to Carl Truk, brought a first down for Stout on the Superior 10. The same play on third down gave Stout a second touchdown. Christensen's extra point kick made the score 14 to 6 in favor of Stout.

After Woerth's kickoff, some fine charging and tackling by the Stout defensive team forced Superior to punt.

Christensen returned the Superior punt to the Bluedevil 33 yard line. Two plays later the Yellow Jackets recovered a Stout fumble on the Bluedevil's 34 yard line.

Some fine running by Thompson and Okronek carried the ball to the Stout 1 yard line. A pass, West to Kallio gave Superior its second score. The extra point was good and the scoreboard read Stout 14, Superior 13.

On the third play after the kickoff, Superior recovered a Stout fumble on

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MENOMONIE TO BETTER CITY HOUSING

The city of Menomonie is fortunate that the Menomonie Housing Authority's plans to better city housing conditions will be realized in the not too distant future. On the basis of a survey of city housing the Housing Authority, which is headed by C. L. Rich, a member of Stout's faculty, saw the need for 60 permanent houses. After detailed planning of the houses had taken place the plans were sent to the Federal Housing Authority for approval. The Federal Housing Authority is examining the plans for the 60 units and no doubt will soon approve them. Since the project is being subsidized by the government, all units will comply with the federal low-rent, low-income home plan. Veterans and consequently many Stout Families will have preferance on the houses.

Mr. Rich states that the project may be considered as still being in the planning stage but he hopes that contracts for houses can be let out before spring. As the new homes are completed the temporary houses now in existance must be torn down.

There are five types of buildings proposed; each to fit the surrounding neighborhood as much as possible. The houses will be built in different parts of the city to avoid the mass production look.

Each unit will consist of a combined kitchen and dining room, living room, and anywhere from 2 to 4 bedrooms. Houses will have a complete basement, plumbing, electrical wiring, and an oil hot air heating system; and each house will be equipped with an electric range, refrigerator, and an oil hot water heater. These homes are expected to rent at about $25 per month.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer crossed the road.

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STUDENTS! ATTEND SCHOOL FUNCTIONS

Attendance at all-school functions has dropped off very noticeably in the last few weeks of the first quarter.

These events are sponsored to provide social activities and entertainment for the whole student body, and only a small minority attends. Most of the organizations sponsoring dances or other events do not intend to make a large amount of money, but they would like to cover expenses. If the organizations continue to lose money, it is probable that they will discontinue these activities.

We should all take advantage of these activities which are held for our enjoyment and help make them a success.

—D. G.

COMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

This past weekend your editor attended a convention gathering of all Associated Collegiate Press members from colleges throughout the United States. During the three day session these various editors and business managers of the college papers and annuals gathered to exchange ideas and problems which would better their publication and ease the work involved in their production.

Scheduled at this convention were general discussions, with special forums on all subjects pertinent to the business and editorial problems of the college publication.

With the information and exchange ideas which were gained from this gathering it is the object of this staff to try and improve the publication here on the campus. This will mean cooperation from you the student body. First of all, we will try to run a survey and find out just what the opinion is of the student body, faculty and alumni. From this we will be able to gain a definite road upon which we can hope to travel in order to improve this paper. When you are asked to fill out your form about the paper give your honest opinion and criticizm. Only through your answers to these questions on the form will we be able to determine just what sort of a paper we on the staff should put forth to serve you.

—The Editor

MESSAGE FROM SSA OFFICE

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Hello again from the SSA office. A busy weekend is in store for us. This Friday evening, tonight, the Assembly-Lyceum committee is presenting the second lyceum program for the year. A A team of two singers and two dancers will give us a program entitled "Sing Your Partner." Let's hope the Lyceum programs contiune to be of the caliber started by the Guardsmen Quartette. And Saturday evening Stout will be hosts to the final football game in the 1950-51 season. Upper Iowa U. will challenge the Stout Bluedevils in this last and perhaps chilly game.

The Sigma fraternity is going further than selling coffee at the game to keep you warm Saturday evening. Immediately following the game they're sponsoring the annual Sigma "Tacky Drag" dance so that you chillun may shake yo bone to start your blood circulating again. The Sigmas promise a barrel of fun that is, to all attending. Be sure to wear the lates in tacky drag garb for the occasion.

There are several other items of interest to report from the SSA office this week. To begin with, Stout is sending delegation to Mount Mary College to attend a combined NSA Wisconsin Region Assembly and Wisconsin All-College Conference. The Dean of Men, the SSA President, and two members of the NSA committee will leave Friday noon for Milwaukee and will return Sunday evening. Now that the Stout NSA Committe has been finally organized, we should see some action to put NSA on our campus. NSA functions not as a separate organization, but as an arm of the student governing board. The benefits derived from NSA membership are often not disclosed because their function has been to make your student government work more efficiently.

The Manual Arts Players are presenting a 3-act play "Lost Horizon" for student entertainment Thursday evening, November 16 and Saturday evening November 18. On Wednesday, November 15, the first performance of the play will be presented to the towns people of Menomonie. The MAPs have combined forces wih the EPT and the Phi U to sell the play to the city. The Friday evening of November 17 will be used by the Rifle club for their annual "Muzzle Loader's Brawl."

The Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges application have been accepted by the national office for listing in the 51 edition of Who's Who Among Sudents. Stout recipiants will not receive their certificate until Senior Recognition Day however.

All Stout students should be able to vote in the next all-school election. The Student Governing Board is now making provisions for absentee voting. Another SGB project is the investigating, with hopes for revision, of the student health program. Don Braem is the committee chairman investigation the projec. Have you a complaint to make on our present health program?

There are two items on which the SSA Office would like to call on the student body for support. First is the Red Cross Blood Doner campaign. The APO service fraternity has accepted the responsibility of signing and scheduling the doners. This blood is needed! In case of an accident you might need a blood transfusion yourself. You will receive this transfusion free if you have been a blood doner. Donating blood when you are well is like making an investment in your future health.

The second item the SSA urges your support on is the benefit basketball game to be played between the High School team and an alumni team; it will be the first basket ball game in the new gym. The reciepts from this game, which will be played November 21, will be used to buy a new electric scoreoard for installation in the new gym The score board needs to be purchased primarily for Stout's benefit. College basketball halves are 20 minute instead of 15 minutes as in high school. The present board can be used for high school games satisfactorily, but is inadaquet for Stout's games. Stout will be playing all the home games in this gym. Let's have a big Stout turnout for this game. Even though the last football game is tomorrow night it is time to think of basketball.

Sincerely yours,
The SSA Officers
Warren Barberg, SSA Prexy

For FRIENDLY Service
It's
AL and KEN
at
Reynold's Barber Shop
616 3rd Street

B C N U
at the
SIGMA
Tacky Drag
tomorrow night

LIBRARY HOURS AND RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Each year questions arise about library hours and the loan periods. For the benefit of all new students and others not to familar with the library, the following general information is being printed.

The library hours are:
Monday-Thursday; 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday; 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

The loan periods vary with the type of material. Reserved books, magazines, and pamphlets are to be loaned for two hours, with the privilege of renewals if the material is not in demand. A yellow call slip is used for reserved materials. These reserved books, magazines, and pamphlets may be drawn out for overnight at nine o'click on Monday to Thursday evenings. They are then due at 8:30 the next morning. Friday they may be taken out at 4:30 p.m. and are due at 9:30 Saturday morning. Reserved material may be taken out for the weekend on Saturday from 11 - 12 a.m. and must be returned before 8:30 a.m. Monday. A blue call slip is for overnight use.

Materials that are not on reserve may be kept for a longer period of time. A pink call slip is used for material in this category. Books may be drawn out for two weeks. Phamphlets and magazines, exclusive of current issues, may be drawn out for a week. However, all reference books and bound magazines are to be used only in the library. The current issues of magazines may be drawn out for overnight use but must be returned at 8:30 the next morning.

The fines on reserve books, magazines, and pamphlets that are kept overtime is five cents an hour, including Saturday but not Sunday, until the total reaches one dollar. Thereafter a fine of ten cents a day will be charged. When a person has a reserved book charged to him for day use only (on a yellow call slip) and keeps it overnight there will be a flat charge of ten cents in addition to the fine for the time beyond the two hours permitted by the loan. The fins on three day reserve books is ten cents a day. Overdue one day reserves, including theses, will have a fine of ten cents a day.

The charge on overdue magazines is one cent a day. The fine will be computed to the day the magazine is returned or paid for, unless the student is asked to wait until the end of the semester. And because the cost of a magazine is frequentry a small part of the cost of replacing it, twenty-five cents will be added to the cost of each magazine that is lost or not returned. There is a fine of one cent a day on the two-week material when it is overdue. This fine will continue until the book is returned or paid for.

These overdues are listed on sheets, one list for men and one for women. The men's list is posted on the bulletin board in the I.E. Building and the women's list on the bulletin board near the entrance to the library. If material so posted is not returned in a week an individual notice is placed on one of the bulletin boards. If the material is still not returned a printed postal card will be sent out. If all these notices fail to get results a letter will be mailed. There will be a charge of ten cents for the first letter and fifteen cents for each succeeding letter.

It should be remembered that fines are charged for the benefit of the students. Miss Lillian Froggatt, head librarian, states, "fines are charged as an inducement to bring material back on time, not to bring in money. And libraries have not as yet, found any other effective method of getting people to return material." All the money from fines here at Stout goes to the Business office. No money is kept or handled in the library.

AWFUL
GOOD
FOOD
•
Tasting is Believing
•
Don't take our word for it!
Come in and see for yourself
•
Eat with Ole at the
CAMPUS CAFE
NEXT TO THE HOME EC. BUILDING

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when:

Stoutonia staff celebrated Halloween with the traditional ducking for apples. It seems Mr. Fleming got the wettest of the group.

Candlelight Serenades were given by the Pallas Athenes. All the dorms were serenaded including Lynwood.

Music period was held in the Harvey with music from three centuries.

Dr. Salyer purchased a house in Menomonie.

Members of the Institutional Management class took a mythical tour of New Orleans, Estes Park in Colorado, Atlantic City and St. Louis. Decorations and menues for the tea room were planned to portray each section of the country visited on the tour.

Forest Products laboratory of Madison was toured by members of the Physics III class.

Betty Wheeler started the Peter Pan club at Racine. Two rooms of her house were devoted to the nursery. She worked alone in teaching the pre-school children.

Miss Diefenbach joined the Stout staff as an instructor in clothing and textiles.

Mr. Frailey had infection in his toe and couldn't put on his shoe.

UNION CHAIRS, COUCHES ARE RE-UPHOLSTERED

Hurray! The two big chairs and two couches for the union are back. They have been in north Menomonie for about a week being reupholstered at the Nevin reupholstering shop.

The cushions have been rebuilt and recovered with some red and blue plastic material. Also the couch frames were welded and straightened and masonite put under the cushions to distribute the weight on them evenly.

Dean Price says that they hope to fix the rest of the chairs in the u on, too.

Keep Your Boots
Off The Roots

State
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Nov. 9, 10, 11
James Stewart and Shelly Winters
WINCHESTER 73
NEWS—TRAVEL
7:30 - 9:30
P. T. A. MATINEE
Saturday, Nov. 11
One Showing—2:00
Irene Hervey
MICKEY
All Seats—9c
Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Nov. 12, 13, 14
Gloria Swanson & William Holden
SUNSET BOULEVARD
NEWS
Continuous Shows Sunday
Starting 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings—7:30 - 9:30

NEW STOUT
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12
Tim Holt and Richard Martin
STORM OVER WYOMING
Chapter 8
Cody of the Pony Express
NEWS—COMEDY—CARTOON
MATINEE SATURDAY—2:00
Evenings—7:30 - 9:30
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Nov. 13, 14, 15
Ann Sothern and Zachary Scott
SHADOW ON THE WALL
NEWS—CARTOON—SPORT
7:30 - 9:30



Stout's "Who's With Who" was presented in its latest revised edition at the Sigma Tau Gamma annual fall formal last Saturday night.

Leading the married couples were the Sig Tau advisors and their wives, Bob Cairns and his wife, Gertrude and Fred Pionsky, Elaine and Don Straw, Betty and Michael Pavlicin, Pat and Don Gee, Izzie and Russ Larson, and Noreen and John Cook.

The "gone" and gone-er" (going steady and engaged) couples included Rosie Grzadzielewski and Wally Christiansen, Rowena Christen and Chuck Jorgensen, Jerri Pleszczynski and Dan Foltman, Betty Brooks and Gene Oetting, Shirley Donner and Wayne Cloeman, Nancy Haertlein and Wally Wiess, Carolyn Blain and Chuck Mowbray, Barb Herman and Ed McMahon, Nadine Brown and Bill Banks, Gerda Ravenholt and Warren Barberg, Clarice Zarling and Bill Kocaj, Joan Fairweather and Hank Tall, Beverly Peterson and Jim Brown, Eleanor Ushijima and "Crash" Hirano, Ernest Collette and Joyce DeVresse, and Gerry Erickson and Dave Bieniez.

There are always a few who are acceptionally choosy and feel they must import dates from elsewhere; they include Joan Blair and her date from LaCrosse, Connie Anderson and her date from Eau Claire, Mike Huley and his girl from home, and Jim Wallesverd and his girl from home.

Several of the couples at the dance were not exactly new to our campus, but they aren't yet "gone" either included Dorothy Hardies and Fred Hodges, Jim Papez and Joyce Glassbrenner, Mary Detlor and Bob Spinti, and Jeanne Diefenbach and Bob Berg.

At the dance we noticed many new couples, among them were Jean Bulmer with "Beau" Holub, Dorothy Gulbrandson with Chuck Varis, Betty Erickson with Lorton Layman, Donna Heike with Gordon Mommsen, Lola Bruder with Francis Oberpriller, Rose Talzmann with George Stegman, Bernice Danzinger with Henry Roesler, Bea Anderson with Ken "Jumbo" Arndt, Ann Rossmiller with Augie Schulz, Mary Lou Bohrnstedt with Eugene Sawyer.

The latest revision of our Who's With Who was compiled with great care and effort on our part and will go down in the annals of Stout's history—well anyway until next week.

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Ah! The thrill of a last minute rush—and the accompaning moments of wondering if completion will be reached before the deadline. At eleven o'clock Saturday morning Bea Anderson was still waiting for her formal to be returned from the cleaners so she could remodel it—nice job of remodeling too, Bea. The fellows don't spend their last minutes fussing with the clothes they wear, but their cars get a last minute polishing—and once in a while even a paint job. Throughout the evening Lorton Layman was known as the "the boy with green hands".

Bill "Watch the Birdie" Wensel was on hand with his ever faithful camera to catch the highlights of the evening, wonder if he caught that three point landing made by Jan Knudson.

We're still waiting for Dick Duthler to tell us if that fuse really blew.

The week preceding the formal was an eventful one, too. Jean Pengilly received a dozen and a half red roses from Karl Windberg; its not every girl who can use a birthday present for a Meal Management center piece.

Russ Gerber stopped by for a few minutes from a teacher's convention before going on to Superior for Friday night's game there.

Wonder if anyone else noticed the purple cleaner's ticket on Dirk Van Duzee's trousers—they can be removed, you know.

Missed around the campus this weekend were Jan Vaughn, Ruth Voss, Cal LaBorde and Jean Neimann who went down for Madison's homecoming. Hat Homer was also among the many who went home for the weekend—a certain Jack from Platteville was home for the weekend, too. Marlys Eaten was not to be outdone, attended the University of Minnesota's homecoming.

Diamonds were again flying this weekend as Jean Engebretson received one of the precious gems from Ed Hanson who attends Wisconsin U. Viola Leiskau received her diamond from Dan Jeatran, a fellow Stout student.

That's it for this week folks, until next Friday we remain

Truthfully yours,
Key and Hole

MARINE RESERVISTS RULES ARE CHANGED

The policy regarding assignment of Marine Reservists to extended active duty has been changed. Under the new set up, all reservists, who are at present enrolled as students in college, will be granted a delay, upon their request, until the end of the current semester.

Those Reservists enrolled in schools whose school year is split into quarters, will be allowed to complete the Second Quarter under this plan.

This policy applies only to those Reservists who have not yet complied with orders and to those in Class III.

H. HOVING TALKS TO WSF ABOUT OPERA

A highly educational talk by Mr. Howard Hoving highlighted the November 5 meeting of Wesley Student Fellowship. Mr. Hoving's talk led to a little more complete understanding of the thoughts and ideas behind the Italian Operas and served to show the members present that the Opera can be both interesting and entertaining if it is understood.

Mr. Hoving used the opera "La Traviata", by Guiseppi Verdi as an illustration of his point, and played several portions of that work after explaining the general plot.

As an illustration of the reason why more of the Italian operas aren't translated to English, Mr. Hoving pointed out that when you say Opera, people expect something deeply profound, and that "Guiseppi Verdi", translated to English means, "Joe Green." "Who would ever go to see an opera written by 'Joe Green'" was his answer to the question.

Members are urged to watch the bulletin board for announcement of the program for next week, and are cautioned to sign the poster only if they intend to eat supper at the church.

SMA FORMAL INITIATION HELD AT SALYER HOME

The S. M. A. society held their formal initiation October 29, 1950, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Salyer.

New members are Helen Kenna, Betty Worthington, Donna McDonnough, Ardith Weber, Joan Drake, Delores Brune, and Rita Kane.

After the pledging, lunch was served. Then some of the girls looked at the society scrapbooks while others just talked to the new members. Later on, Warren Barberg came and took several group and individual pictures for the girls and for the scrapbook of this year's S. M. A. activities.

KFS FORMAL INITIATION HELD ON OCTOBER 26

KFS held their formal initiation at the Hide-a-Way cafe on Thursday, October 26.

Main dish for the banquet, which began at 7:30, was roast chicken.

Nine new members were initiated into the fraternity at this time. As new advisor for KFS, Stuart Anderson was also initiated with the nine students. Dean Price was guest at the banquet.

Recreation after the ceremony consisted mostly of group singing. Two solos were given by Mr. Betterley.

COOS BY PIDGEON

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Dear Readers,

It seems that everyone is really in a dither nowadays with school work and social activities. It's too bad that we don't have an easy time of it like Robinsoon Crusoe. He had all his work done by Friday!

The "Rose of Sig Tau" was quite the galla affair, but what happened? Just because it was a formal dance, no sign for you fellers to become bashful. They had a nice crowd there, but a lot of you couples who usually make the dance were missing. Let's try to promote the formals and other school dances, instead of avoiding them.

He: "How's she making out in the race to matrimony?"

Him: "She's on her last lap now!"

My new car has chromium hub caps, chromium bumpers, and a chromium dashboard. It's the chromiest car I've ever had!

Small Town-place where there's nothing doing all the time!

Monotony-allowing a man to have only one wife!

Bargain-anything your wife wants to buy!

I gave my girl a gem for her birthday, but she gave it back to me—she doesn't shave!

Old maid: "Stick them up!"

Crook: "Don't shoot.....I've never done a wrong in my life."

Old maid: It's never too late to learn."

Some doctors believe in shock treatment-mailed out the first of every month.

The best combination for a woman is an old head, a young heart, and a baby face.

Fun is like life insurance. The older you get the more it costs.

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...Never underestimate a woman-unless of course, she asks to guess her age.

"Last night my uncle got hit by lightning in his garage while he was still in it!"

"How did he come out?"

"Medium rare!"

The G. I. Bunk

My government mattress was issued with unmps.

For comfort elusive I sleep in the sipmps.

For each cotton stuffed ridge has a valley below.

Whor various parts of anatomy go.

I turn an at nine and from there after, it

Takes me an hour to make myself fit.

My ankles go here and my elbows go there.

That leaves a percentage exposed to the air.

When knees are deposited slowly in bed,

My feet touch the pillow in back of my head.

Each angle I try leaves my dizzy and spent.

My toes dislocated; my vertebraes bent.

At last, when I'm battered and tattered and sore,

I rolled up the mattress and sleep on the floor.

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and
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Then you're sure to
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and short orders at the
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MINCE PIES FRUIT CAKE
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to fit your needs
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Ever Delicious & Highest Quality
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TEA ROOM HAS THANKSGIVING SMORGASBORD

On Thursday, November 16, the Tea Room will serve a Thanksgiving Smorgasbord. The meal will be served at 11:50 a. m. in the cafeteria. The cost will be seventy five cents. All students, faculty members and their wives, and and offlice help are invited.

The decorations will be planned around a Thanksgiving meal with a horn of plenty as the centerpiece. There will be a holiday color scheme of red, green and white.

Miss Killian wishes that the menu be kept a surprise, and you can be sure it will be good. Following are a couple of recent menus for you to judge for yourself whether or not you will like the meal.

On Thursday, November 2, the Tea Room traveled to Munich, Germany, (in imagination only, of course). The menu included: Wiener Schnitzel, parsley potatoes, buttered sliced carrots, cabbage salad with bacon cubes, rye carroway rolls, apple krichen and beverage.

For table decorations there were aqua tablecloths and white mums. The menu cards were red and white.

Thursday, November 9, the Tea Room served food representing Italy. Italian spaghetti, broiled veal chops with cream sauce, green salad, Italian bread, fresh fruit bowl, and cheese and crackers comprised the menu.

INSTITUTIONAL FOODS CLASS HAS FIELD TRIP

On Friday, October 27, an Institutional Foods class of eight girls and their instructor, Miss Killian, went on a field trip to St. Paul. Miss Rosalie Ofstie and Mrs. Rebecca Nelson were the chauffers.

The places they toured were as follows: in the St. Paul Hotel they went through the kitchens, dining rooms, and coffee shops. In Joesting and Schiling's wholesale warehouse they looked at equipment and checked prices for institutional management. They lunched in the Rose Room of the Emporium. They were guided through Ancker Hospital by Ellen McGarty, a former student at Stout who is now interning there. They ended their tour at a Halloween supper as guests of the hospital.

STS FORMAL INITIATION HELD AT HIDE-A-WAY

Formal initiation for the Stout Typographical Society was held at the Hide-A-Way cafe at 6:30 last Wednesday evening, November 8.

President of the society, Stan Hoffman, presided over the banquet and initiation ceremony. Advisors Dave Barnard Robert Blaesing, and Lloyd Whydotski were present.

Choice of steak or chicken was offered for the main course of the banquet.

The highlight of the candlelight ceremony was the presenting of the STS keys. Four new members, Jim Brown, Dan Gordon, Tom Juth, and Gerald Wescher, received their apprentice keys, and for advancing in rank, Gene Weigel was presented with his journeyman's key.

PHYS. ED. CLASSES CHANGE FOR GIRLS

There have been some changes made this week in the women's physical education department. Freshmen and sophomores took a deep breath after exams and started some new sport.

Five activities are offered this quarter, basketball, bowling, badminton, and the old faithfuls, swimming and body building.

The latter are required of all women students. Girls were expected to have all equipment by the end of the week in order to get a good start on the quarter's program.

GAMMA DELTA HIKES TO POINT COMFORT

Sunday afternoon the members of Gamma Delta went on a hike to Point Comfort. After arriving at their desination they played some exciting games of volley ball. Upon returning to St. Paul's Parish Hall they were served a crackers, pickles, nutbread, coffee and delicious lunch consisting of hot chili, cookies. Community singing followed the lunch.

Word has recently been received that the Gamma Delta Chapter of Stout Insitute has been officially recognized Delta and has been given the chapter by the International Society of Gamma of Ganna Pi.

Stout students and friends are invited to attend a meeting Wed. Nov. 8 at St. Paul's Parish Hall.

YWCA GROUP HOLDS MEETING IN HARVEY

The initiation service of the YWCA was held Tuesday evening, October 31, in the Harvey Memorial.

The service was started with a piano prelude followed by the processional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Then there was the call to worship which was followed by another hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." After the responsive reading Mrs. John Buran spoke on "The Place of the YWCA on the Campus." She gave a brief history of the YWCA and then she told of present YWCA campus activities.

The initiation ceremony now took place. First of all, the candle that each girl had was lit. Then the new members recited the purpose in unison. This was followed by a prayer and the forming of a fellowship circle and the singing of the hymn "Blest be the Tie That Binds." To conclude the ceremony each girl was presented with some white mums.

A short business meeting followed the initiation ceremony. Volunteers for recruiters for the blood drive were asked for. Committee work was explained to the new members; and the officers were introduced.

The new members are Joyce Applgren, Joan Blow, Marion Tesch, Lois Feggestad, Vilyn Erb, Vivian Barnhart, Jeanne Brickson, Rose Deuber, Betty Wicke, Sybil Garnich, Betty Johansen, Hazel Nelson, Elizabeth Kasson, Zoe Muehlhauser, Alice Grubb, Dorothy Inglis, Julaine Christenson, Lolagene Bruder, Phyllis Allman, Mary Alice Detlor, Phyllis Horning and Michiko Okado.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HELD AT TAINTER HALL

The second birthday dinner of this year was held at Tainter Hall Monday, October 30. The girls enjoyed a delicious dinner of Swiss steak, baked potatoes, frozen green peas, peach and cottage cheese salad, ice cream and cake.

To carry out the theme of Halloween, striking centerpieces were made of lighted jack o'lanterns, bitter sweet, corn silk and tassels.

Miss Hinkley and Miss Diefenbach were dinner guests. Those on the committee in charge of the dinner were: Joan Fairweather, chairman, Lois Peterson, Alice Kelley, and Nancy Ceaglske.

GERMAN STUDENTS TO SPEAK TO CONGO CLUB

Congo club will have a special program this Sunday, November 12, when Christa and Maria, German students attending Stout, speak on life in Germany.

The supper will start at 5:30. Audrey Goodell, Wayne Koehler and Glen Ehlke are in charge of a program of games, devotions and discussion which will follow the meal. Sign the poster in the Home E. building or, if you don't want supper come at 6:30 for the program. Everyone is invited to the Congregational church Sunday.

WSF TO HOLD SECOND ANNUAL HAWAIIAN NIGHT

Calling all Hawaiians! Hey, why don't you guys haul off and come to Wesley for their second annual "Hawaiian Fun Night" to be held on November 12th this year. That's this Sunday night, at the Methodist church, Sixth and Wilson, beginning at 5:30 with supper, and running all the way through till the wee hour of about 8:00, when everybody finally gives up and goes home. In fact, you'll even get a free meal; Wesley is famous for its huge meals, too, so this is a chance you can't afford to miss.

Your guess is as good as anybody's when it comes to the question of what WSF officers have never yet failed to is going to happen besides eat, but come up with something interesting at the last minute, so why not try it for a change, who knows, you might even like it.

All you squeamish ones, just ask Fred Kajihara if we aren't real passive individuals, in fact, there hasn't been one case yet where a regular Wesley member bit anyone, so it is perfectly safe for all of you to ,come and eat, and have fun.

RIFLE CLUB PLANNING FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Recall the "Muzzel Loader's Brawl" of last year? Well, this year the Stout Rifle club is planning another "Muzzel Loader's Brawl" dance. This "Brawl" promises to over-shadow the success of last year's dance. The date and time set for everyone to hurry-on-down to the "Brawl" at the Stout Gym is Friday, November 17, from 8:30 to 11:30. Tickets are now on sale, and will be sold at the door, for 35c each or 2 for 70c.

The Rifle club has secured a small, top-notch band; which is new in this territory and is capable of playing modern or old time dance music, as the crowd requests. The gym will be attractively decorated in the keeping with the Rifle club theme.

At intermission a 10 to 15 pound live turkey will be given away. Dance ticket stubs, with the buyer's name on the reverse side, will be used in the drawing for the turkey.

This dance has been promoted through the cooperative efforts of the Rifle club members. The proceeds of the dance will go to help pay Rifle club expenses.

STOUTONIA STAFF HELD HALLOWEEN PARTY

Huge quantities of cider, doughnuts, apples, and candy were consumed by the Stoutonia staff at their Halloween Party at the St. Joseph's Catholic school on October 31.

Appetites of the staff were sharpened by lively games of winkum, musical chairs and dancing. Glen Sommers was general chairman of the party, Jean Moore and Jackie Frisbie were in charge of food, and Dick Duthler took care of the entertainment.

Mr. Whydotski served as chauffer for the girls from the dorms after the party.

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CHARLIE ABLARD WRITES TO STOUT STUDENTS

"Charlie", Popular Student At Stout, Tells of First Days In the Hospital

Editor's Note: This letter was received from a Stout student who this fall fell ill and required hospitalization. At present she is recuperating very nicely and hopes to be back in school in the very near future.

October 15, 1950

Hi Kids,

I suppose all of you are just worn out after the big weekend. Believe me, I was thinking about all of the activity and felt very sorry for myself to think I spent the weekend in the hospital. The only thing I had in the room to give it a homecoming atmosphere was a bunch of yellow mums. One of the nurses saw the picture of the Stout royalty and brought the clipping into my room. It was good to see those familiar faces. I'm anxious to hear how the game turned out and all about the weekend.

My weekend wasn't entirely "dead". Saturday morning after getting out of a nice warm bath, I fainted. I scared the nurse and brought several others running. Then this noon my dinner tray was sitting on the dresser and when the nurse turned my bed up, the tray went crashing to the floor. The only things not broken were metal and cloth. Nothing like making your own excitement when things get rather dull!

I've been showing constant improvement according to the doctor. He got quite a surprise last week when I walked for him and also did several exercises. After seeing what I could do, he told me I could go home at the end of the month. I was very happy to hear that little statement. At the present, my activity is quite restricted. I get two tub baths a day and then I am permitted to sit in the wheelchair about 15 or 20 minutes each afternoon. After lying in bed for a month just that bit

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of activity is really a treat. Each morning and afternoon we are visited by the physio-therapist. She exercises the limbs that were affected and strengthens the muscles. She certainly has done wonders to my legs.

That first week here at the hospital was everything but enjoyable. I never was tortured so much by needles in



Laverne Ablard

all my life. I received 36 shots of vitamins, and then took 9½ quarts or 9,500 cc. of glucose through my veins. The glucose goes into your veins drop by drop and it took 1000 cc. anywhere from 2½ to 3 hours to empty. I had a 1000 cc. bottle each morning and evening. When a nurse walks into the room with a needle now, I just shudder. One thing I did like, however, was the hot packs. I received them six times a day and you just can't imagine how hot damp wool cloths relaxed those tense muscles. Another source of enjoyment was the many cards and letters I received. Many of those notes of cheer were from Stout students and faculty. I want to thank each of you for your kind thoughts and words of cheer.

Well kids, I really miss being with you, but if everything continues as it has in the last five weeks I'll be with you again second semester. It will seem a big treat to be back again.

Sincerely
Charlie

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRESENTS MISSIONARY

Stout Christian Fellowship will present Mr. Dean Fredrickson at their special monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 14. Mr. Fredrickson is a Missionary speaker from the International Intervarsity Christian Fellowship organization. There will be special music and refreshments served after the speaker concludes. All Stout students are welcome to come.

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EPT CHAPTER STARTED AT DETROIT SCHOOL

A new chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, Alpha Omicros, was installed at Wayne University in Detroit, Saturday, November 4. Present for the installation were delegations from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, State Teachers College, DeKalb, Illinois, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, State College, Buffalo, New York, State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, State University, Kent Ohio, and **The Stout Institute**, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Individuals from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, State College, Corvallis, Oregon, State College, Oswego, New York, and the Los Angeles Field Chapter were also present. Stout was represented by Robert Swanson, Charles Shiferl, Lewis Mallow, Garth Wilcox, and John Brandt. The Stout group travelled a greater distance than any of the other delegations.

Activities of the installation began Saturday meating with an open house at the offices of the Department of Industrial Teacher Education, Wayne University. A variety of students' projetcs were on display. Of special interest was the Curriculum Materials Library of the John Trybom Memorial Library. It contained a very complete selection of industrial education publications.

At eleven o'clock the petition for acceptance to the fraternity was presented at State Hall. It was presented in the form of a visual review of the facilities and program of Wayne University. Following the petition a luncheon was held in the Main Dining Room of the Student Center. Dr. William E. Warner, founder of Epsilon Pi Tau, formally accepted te University's petition on behalf of the Corporation of Epsilon Pi Tau. Dr. Gordon O. Wilber, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the charter to the student president, Ralph Bohn. Dean Waldo E. Lessenger, College of Education, Wayne University, accepted on behalf of the College. Selected leaders from education and industry gave their viewpoints on various professional topics.

The formal initiation was held in the Tea Lounge of the Student Center at four-thirty. The initiation team was made up of students from Alpha-Gamma Chapter, State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Following the activities of the day, the Stout delegation was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericksen (Miriam TeBeest). Mr. Ericksen is a former president of Theta Chapter and is teaching at Grosse Point in the Detroit area.

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News of Our Alumni

THE ALUMNI FROM THE RACINE AREA MEET

Stout Graduates Have Just Organized an Alumni Chapter Near Racine

Racine Alumni met Sunday, October 15' at the Racine County Agricultural school in Rochester. Seventeen Stout graduates in that area met with Mrs. Arno Dittbrenner (Shirley Schnitzler '48) wife of the superintendent of the school and Mrs. William Granros (Lucille Lindberg'49), home economics teacher at the school, were hostesses for a pot luck supper.

Ray Berger '30 reported the results of the meeting held on April 29, at the Fred Wheeler home where a selected group of graduates met and organized a chapter of Alumni in Racine county. By way of organization this group elected Ray Berger, president, Mrs. Fred Wheeler (Betty Smth '40) vice president, and Mrs. Jerome Lee (Emma Hanson '32) secretary-treasurer.

Alumni present other than the officers were: Roger Tasker '31, Maurice McCann '40, Ray Peterson '39, Warren Thomas '49, M'50, and wife (Verena Prire '48), Raymond Cornwell '49, John Mattes '25, Mrs. Melan Lovance (Betty Quilling '40), Albert Anderson '32, Mary Lubs '45, William Granros '48, Mrs. Robert Krueger (Mary Lou Frierg '49).

The Racine chapter will meet on the second Sunday in January, April, July and October. Ray Berger will arrange for a meeting place in Racine for the meeting scheduled for January 14. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and can contact any of the officers for additional information.

STOUT GRAD OF 1940 RECALLED BY NAVY

Lt. (jg) Claude B. Howard, USNR, 301 6th St., Waseca, recently recalled to active duty, has reported to Eighth Naval District headquarters here for duty.

A native of Waseca, he was graduated from Waseca high school in 1933. He attended the Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wisconsin, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1940.

Entering the Navy in 1944, Lt. (jg) Howard served overseas 14 months, participated in the liberation of the Philippines.

He is the husband of the former Maxine Smith of Waseca.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE JENSEN ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, 4010 S. Park Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana, announce the birth of a son, Gary Smith Jensen, October 28 1950. Mr. Jensen graduated in January 1950.

DETROIT CHAPTER MET FOR DESSERT LUNCH

The Detroit Chapter of the Stout Alumnae met Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. Alice Carlson for a dessert luncheon. After a short business meeting a very enjoyable afternoon was spent listening to Mrs. Vera Allen's hand writing analysis of those present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alice Carlson, Mrs. Marion Stevens, Genevieve McClurg Armstrong, and Gladys Kreise.

FORMER STOUTONIA EDITOR WRITES LETTER

The following letter from Mrs. Arno Dittbrenner (Shirley Schnitzler '48 was recently received by the Alumni secretary. The goal she has set—one letter a year—is a welcome one indeed to your editor. Mrs. Dittbrenner is a former editor of the **Stoutonia**.

Each year, I aim to send at least one letter to the alumni office. Speaking from past experience, I know that the editor of the **Stoutonia** would be overjoyed if he had too many letters from alumni to print instead of not enough; therefore, I think that each graduate should have as his or her goal—One Letter a Year—to the alumni office. I personally as well as others, enjoy reading about the Stoutites in the field. A letter from you will show that you are actively interested in the educational institution which helped equip you for your present position.

Congratulations to the **Stoutonia** staff for thhe excellent job they are doing. With interest, I read about the many improvements which are being made at Stout.

During a short visit this summer, I was able to observe the new campus, the new foods and clothing labs, but because time was limited, I was unable to see all the many improvements which I do hope to view in the near future.

As a home maker, the greater share of my time is devoted to the care of our eight month old son, Arnie Lee. Because I am also the wife of the superintendent of Ag school, there are many school activities to attend and participate in. Recently, I acceped the duties of the 4-H club leader of the local club. One evening a month, I attend a Homemaker club meeting. Lenore Landry, a '44 graduate, is the Racine County Home Demonstration agent in charge of these clubs.

I am enclosing an article containing news of our newly organized Racine alumni chapter. It was revealed at this meeting that three past editors of the **Stoutonia** were present: Mary Lubs '44-45, Mrs. Arno Dittbrenner (Shirley Schnitzler '47-48) and Raymond Cornwell '48-'49. Mrs. Fred Wheeler and Mrs. Arno Dittbrenner were the only two alumni present with life memberships.

As ever,
Mrs. Arno Dittbrenner
(Shirley Schnitzler '48)

NEW GUIDANCE PROGRAM AT ROCKFORD

Because adjustment to college life is more difficult in early undergraduate years, the unique guidance program inaugurated last year for Rockford college sophomores by Dr. Beatrice Hannah is bringing reward in better classwork, creating friendships, and memorable discussions, and finer loyalty to Rockford.

When Mrs. Hannah started her program she expected to advise in academic matters only. She quickly learned that the student's academic work was directly affected by her personal problems or maladjustment (the new dress or the letter she expected from home didn't come, the best beau was dating someone else, her roommate was noisy, she didn't get elected to an office, some girls in her corridor didn't invite her to a party, she was homesick or worried about family problems.)

Dr. Hannah decided early that a certain personal serenity, companionship with classmates and friendship with faculty and genuine pleasure in the college atmosphere were needed to bring best results in classwork. Swiftly she changed her program. By the end of the year every sophomore student had visited her home for a dessert party and informal chats with a group of classmates.

During the year there were weekly meetings of the sophomores on Faculty Porch, which they didn't have to attend but to which they came in full force because they enjoyed the chance to exchange opinions and air their problems.

MIAMI BREAKFAST IS PLANNED FOR ALUMNI

Plans will soon be completed for the Stout Institute Alumni Association breakfast which is being held during the AVA convention in Miami in November.

Graydan J. Hardy, Stout graduate of 1931, has been named chairman for the breafkast which will be held November 28, at 8:30 at the McAllister Hotel.

STOUT GRAD OF '48 PICTURED IN JOURNAL

A Stout graduate, Miss Adele Anderson '48, was pictured in the Wisconsin State Journal along with other Madison dietitians and teachers who are attending the 33rd annual meeting of the American Dietetics Association which is being held in Washington, D.C.

Miss Anderson had her internship at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., and in July, 1949, she went to Wisconsin General hospital. Her home is in Clear Lake, Wis.

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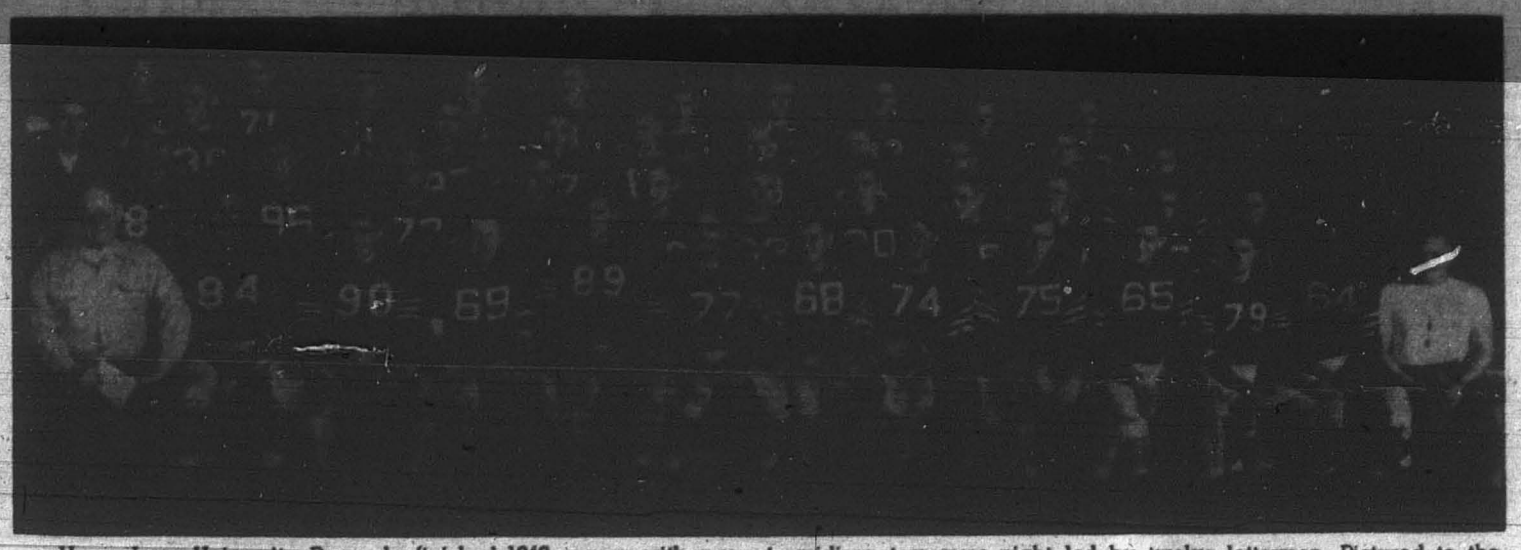
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Upper Iowa University Football Squad



Upper Iowa University Peacocks finished 1949 season with a record of six wins and three defeats. Their record this year is five wins against two losses. The Peacocks will envade the Bluedevils gridiron tomorrow night led by twelve lettermen. Pictured to the left is coach "Doc" John E. Dorman.

DRIVER COURSE IS POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

Driver training class is very popular at Stout. At present there are ten enrolled in the class, which is under the direction of Mr. Kranzusch, and 20 enrolled trainees.

The underlying philosophy of the course it two-fold, according to Director Kranzusch:

"First, we want to develop driver trainers who can be of maximum value in preparingt he young people and adults who are seeking driver training in constantly increasing numbers. The secret of each teacher's success will be the development of proper driving attiutes in his future puplis and then, later, in perfecting the driver skills themselves."

Although the course is non-credit, the persons successfully completing the course will receive a certificate from the State Department of Public Instruc- of driver's education, including practice. This certifies them as an istructor tice driving in Wisconsin high schools for two years.

The trainees receive through the Motor Vehicle Department a temporary instruction permit. Upon completion of the course, they submit themselves to a traffic officer for a road test. If the test is satisfactory, the trainees receive their permanent driver's license.

Before the trainees attempt the regular street driving, they learn the preliminaries of driving at the Menomonie fair grounds. A 1950 Chevrolet is used through the courtesy of Berg Chevrolet garage.

Chang, Donald Gee, Gerald Holman, Reinhold Bents, Mathias Brejcha, Gary Charles Jorgensen, William Oerlline, Robert Solberg, Akira Takama, and Henry Tall are members of the driver training class.

Trainees of the driver education course are the following: Karen Anderson, Robert Berg, Edward Chachich, Bernice Danzinger, Eleanor Grutt, Nancy Haertlien, Caorl Hanson, Beverly Hedlund, Roberta Hutchinson, Dorothy Knutson, Elva Lovett, James Norris, Phyllis Patch, Margaret Peery, Patricia Peterson, Ramona Rathburn, Elizabeth Seufert, and Pauline Zweifel.

STOUT'S BAND TRAVELS TO SUPERIOR GAME

The Stout band traveled to Superior on November 3, where it played during the half of the Stout-Superior game.

Just a little after 10:30 Friday morning two bus loads of Stout students left Menomonie. The twirlers, color guards, and cheerleaders went along, too. The chaperon was Miss Hain.

On the way up to Superior a lunch stop was made at Spooner. The busses reached Superior about 3:00. After a short practice on the Supertior field everyone went his own way until the game started.

The busses left Superior at about 11:15 and reached Menomonie a little before 3:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

PHYSIOLOGY STUDENTS NAME THEIR CATS

Cats are again the main interest in physiology and anatomy classes. We know that they have been here quite a while for the janitors were seen carrying the cats in when the cats arrived from the Biological Supply House in Chicago.

These cats are really good sized, especially some of the tom cats. They have their cute little pink tongues sticking out of their mouths at you. These cats don't really stink as you've probably heard. All you can smell is the carbolic acid and there really isn't anything wrong with that, is there?

In order not to have to speak of their as "it," "him," or "her," the girls have named the cats. One named "Priscialla Kathleen" tops them all, but "Herman" and "Palzy Walzy" are both cute names ——aren't they Mr. Arneson and Mr. Palzer? Then of course there is another sweet pair—"Romeo and Juliet," two of the girls, Helen Hooyman and Janice Herzog, are working in "Dead Ernest." A few of the other cats' names are "Puddie Cat," "Theodore," "Charlie," "Red," and Julius Ceasar."

FURNISHINGS CLASS PLAN ROOM CHANGES

Wall plans for proposed changes in the three art rooms and for a gym office and storage room are being made by Miss Amon's house furnishings classes. These are not approved work plans, but are only problems in planning.

Last year the house furnishings classes carried on a similar project for room 207. The classes planned the whole room. From these plans, workmen started, the freshman woodworking classes made the cabinets. The maintenance men changed the blackboards, construced moulding, and made the curtains from material which they had chosen.

The plans now being made include ideas for an experimental area in the office of one of the art rooms. This would include a lowered ceiling, which the students have designed and screens or frames on which to hang draperies. By lowering the ceiling, they think the room would look more home-like. By providing places to try drapery material, the room would be a useful laboratory for experimenting with colors.

The east end of the room 207, according to these plans, would have a new cabinet to match the one made last year.

The crafts room would also have new cabinets for storage of ceramics and weaving materials.

The four walls of the gym office are planned for efficient storage of balls, arrows, nets, and other sports equipment.

BLUEDEVILS TO CLOSE SEASON TOMORROW

Stout To Face Powerful Upper Iowa Squad; Last Game For Nine Seniors

Playing their last game of the season, the Stout Bluedevils will face the Upper Iowa University Peacocks on Saturday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. at Nelson field. The game will also be the last contest for nine men who are members of thhe Blue and White squad.

In the game against Upper Iowa, the Bluedevils will be aiming to make their final appearance of the year a victorious one. So far this season, Stout has won four games, lost two, and tied one. The team has posted victories over Mankato, Eau Claire, Platteville, and River Falls; it has been defeated by La Crosse and Superior; and has tied Milwaukee. A victory on Saturday night would give the Bluedevils a perfetc record for the season on their home gridiron, and seven consecutive home victories in two years.

The Bluedevils will not be going against an easy opponent on Saturday night. Upper Iowa, a member of the Iowa Conference, won second place in

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BLUEDEVILS MEET UPPER IOWA IN SEASON'S FINAL HOME GAME

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Turning attention to their last season game with Upper Iowa University, the Stout Bluedevils devoted their remaining practices this week to offensive and defensive blocking and defensive pass drill.

This Saturday, November 11, the Bluedevils meet the Upper Iowa University to wind up their 1950 season football schedule. The game is slated to begin at 8:00 P. M. at the Burton E. Nelson field.

"We worked hard to make this weekend a victorious one over Upper Iowa. The team put a little more emphasis on the blocking aspect with a defense aimed at holding Upper Iowa running and passing game," said Coach Tony Storti in an interview this morning.

Upper Iowa is rated as strong contended in the Iowa conference. In last week's play, the Peacocks were defeated by St. Cloud Teachers college in a non-conference game. The Peacocks have a seasons' record of five wins and two defeats.

Stout's Bluedevils will be out to keep the record they established last year at Fayette, Iowa. In last year's encounter the Bluedevils defeated the Peacocks 14 to 13 in a dramatic season finale.

Upper Iowa will invade the Bluedevils gridiron to avenge last years set back.

In last week's play the Stout eleven went down in defeat at the hands of Superior at Superior. The season record for the Bluedevils is 4 victories, two defeats and one tie. Stout has defeated Mankato, Eau Claire, River Falls, and Platteville, while losing to LaCrosee and Superior, and tying Milwaukee.

The starting lineup for the Upper Iowa game has not been released by Coach Tony Storti but the probable offensive line-up will include Vaughn Stai and Russ Pollock at ends, Mark Reimers and Ted Hein at tackles, Carl Turk and Sam Basile at guards, with Dale Digerness at center. The backfield will probable include Gale Woelffer at quarterback, George Krall and Bill Kieffer at the halfback positions, and Harter Peterson at fullback.

The probable starting defensive line-up will include John Debrauske and Herb Markley at ends, John Widmar and Ken Arndt at tackles, Joe Stebly and Al Hoppe at guards, with Dick Schmidt at center. The backfield will include Verne Christensen, Tom Stilp, Bill Kieffer and Ron Walker.

1950-51 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach Ray C. Johnson announced the 1950-1951 basketball schedule of the Stout Bluedevils, today, Friday, November 3, 1950.

This season the Stout five will play twenty one games eleven of which will be played in Menomonie. The season opens with St. Mary's college at Winnona on Tuesday November 21.

SUPERIOR—

the 40 yard line of Stout. Several successful runs by Mrdjenovich set up another Superior score which came on a 15 yard pass to Kallio. The point after was good, and Superior led, 20 to 14.

With 3 minutes and 20 seconds to go in the first half, the Bluedevils, determined to score before the end of the half, marched downfield to the Superior 28. A lateral from Stai to Carl Turk put Stout back into the game with another 6 points. Christensen's kick was good and Stout led at the half by a one point margin, 21 to 20.

Walker received the second half kickoff and returned it to the 50 yard line. Successive runs by Kieffer, Peterson, and Christensen, and a pass to Pollock, brought the ball to the Yellow jacket 1 yard line. Kieffer plunged over and Christensen's extra point made the score 28 to 20 in Stout's favor.

Superior, not to be denied, scored again after a 70 yard downfield march, and the score then stood at 28 to 26.

After a series of plays by Stout, Kallio of Superior intercepted a Bluedevil pass on Stout's 30 yard line and sparked a drive that was finally thwarted on the 25.

After forcing Stout to punt, the Yellow Jackets started on a drive which later proved to be the game winning touchdown. Two passes to Kallio, one for 19 yards, and the other for 11, put Superior out in front by a 33 to 28 score with one minute and twenty seconds left to play.

Several passes by Woelffer failed, and the final score read Superior 33, Stout 28.

NINE SENIORS TO PLAY LAST GAME FOR STOUT

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The game against Upper Iowa university will mark the end of collegiate football competition for nine Stout players. In this group there are five starters, and four valuable reserves. Playing their last game will be two ends, two centers, two guards, one tackle, and two backfield men. They will leave vacant positions on the team which Coach Storti will have to replace.

The seniors who will make their last appearance are Vaughn Stai, Russ Pollock, Harter Peterson, Joe Randall, Sam Basile, Will Malone, Dale Digerness, John Yount, and Maurice Schneck.

Vaughn Stai, native of Menomonie, stands 6' 4" and weighs 210 pounds. This season Vaughn played offensive



STAI



POLLOCK

end and his pass catching ability, plus his height made him the target of many of Stout passes.

Another gridder from Menomonie, Russ Pollock, also played the offensive end position. After holding down a position in the backfield last season, Russ was switched to end where his speed, plus his brilliant play, proved an asset for Coach Storti this season.

The Bluedevils' fullback is Harter Peterson, a senior from Superior, Wisconsin. This is Harter's fourth year as a



PETERSON



MALONE

Will Malone, a senior from Menomonie, Wisconsin, stands 5' 11" and weighs 190 pounds. This year, his third on the squad, Will played the offensive tackle position. As in the past, Will was a hustler and a hard driving member of the Stout eleven.

regular. Hater is 5' 10" in height and weighs 180 pounds. His ability to hit the line and keep going made him one of the most consistant ground gainers in the Stout backfield.

Joe Randall, senior from Woodville, Wisconsin, is playing his third year on the Stout eleven. Although he weighs only 140 pounds, his speed and shiftiness make him a valuable halfback on end runs.

Sam Basile, a senior 205 pound 5'8" Eveleth, Minnesota, product, is playing his second year at the offensive guard position. Sam is a transfer student from Eveleth Junior college, where he starred



DIGERNESS



BASILE

on the gridiron. As an offensive guard, Sam proved himself to be a heads-up player. This season found Sam once again playing the type of football that was expected of him.

Dale Digerness, Eveleth, Minnesota Junior College transfer student, is playing his last year at the offensive center position. This 210 lineman is a hard-hitting and hard playing center. His handling of the ball from the center position had been brilliant in the past, and this season Dale certainly lived up his reputation.

John Yount, senior, from Menomonie, Wisconsin, stands an even six feet and weighs 180 pounds. This was John's second year of football and he performed at the center position.

Morrie Schneck, Menomonie lineman, performed as a "Jack of all trades." He played both tackle and guard on defense and on offense. His versatility proved him to be very valuable to the Blue and White this season.

BLUEDEVILS—

non-conference tune-up game. the Peacocks defeated Great Lakes 13 to 7.

On paper the two teams appear to be matched quite evenly. Stout has an average of 23 points per game on offense, while the Peacocks' average is 21. The Bluedevils have a slight edge on defense, yielding 14 points per game to 20 by the Peacocks.

BENEFIT BASKEBTALL GAME TO BE PLAYED

High School Alumni, Pep Band, To Raise Funds for Scoreboard

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Funds for the purchase of a new basketball scoreboard, making special provision for the 20 minute halves of Stout games, will be raised in a special benefit basketball program to be held in the new gym.

Highlight of the program, which will be Tuesday night, November 21, will feature coach Les McKay's edition of the 1950-51 MHS varsity pitted against a group of recent MHS alumni.

A preliminary game featuring a scrimmage between alumni of older vintage is being planned. And as a part of the half-time ceremonies these same old-timers are slated to put on a free-throw exhibition.

The Menomonie high pep band, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Knospe, will add to the general enthusiasm of the sell-out crowd expected. The pep band will also be featured during the half-time ceremonies.

Dr. Stuart Anderson, of the Stout graduate school, who is in charge of ticket sales at Stout announces:

Here's an opportunity for college-community cooperation. All Stout home games will be played in the new high school gym. Let's show Menomonie and the Lions club that we appreciate these splendid facilities — the new scoreboard and the use of the gym—by purchasing a ticket to the Lions club benefit game to be held Tuesday night, November 21.

The entire program is being sponsored by the Menomonie Lions club in order to purchase two large electric automatic scoreboards that will keep time in huge figure-numbers indicating the time in minutes and seconds, the score, and the quarter. The score board is patterned somewhat after the new football scoreboard at Nelson Field. An especially valuable feature of the new basketball scoreboard is that it may be set for the 20 minute halves required for college games. The previous scoreboard could not keep time for over 8 minutes without being reset, thus causing much confusion among the players and audience as to the amount of time left to play in college games.

Only one admission price will be charged: 50 cents to everybody, students, adults and children alike. Lions club members will conduct an advance ticket sale under the direction of Roland Vrieze.

Chairman of the program is Paul Hassett in cooperation with Les McKay, Menomonie high basketball coach. On the committee to help plan the program are Don Berg, Larry Jones, G. H. Bakke, Frank Rossler, Toivo Saari, Dr. Herman J. Raile Don Duesing, and John Kraft.

Tickets are available now, with Dr. Stuart Anderson in charge of sales at Stout (the tickets can be purchased from either Dr. Anderson, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Storti, or at the window of the SSA office). Lyle Pollock at MHS and Roland Vriege, working with six sub-chairmen, are in charge of city sales, Mr. Vriege says that tickets can now be purchased also at any of the local drug stores.



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REMEMBER THIS WEEKEND
MAKE SURE YOU SEE IT,
BEFORE YOU SHOOT IT.

"SING YOUR PARTNER" IS RESCHEDULED

On Monday November 27, at 8, the lyceum program, "Sing Your Partner" will be presented in the Stout Auditorium. The program which was scheduled for November 10, was cancelled when one dancer received a minor injury.

Connie Dose, soprano, with "Sing Your Partner," has been interested in music throughout her school years. During high school and college she studied voice privately and learned all she could about the theatre. Miss Dose made her debut in "Brigadoon."

At the age of 18, John Anderson baritone, won a scholarship at the Curt's Institute of Music. Since then he has been singing continuously and last year toured Europe with a musical company presenting, "Brigadoon."

Miriam Pandor, featured dancer with the group, became interested in the concert possibilities of folk material while traveling in the musical "Sing Out Sweet Land" and resolved one day to dance folk American on the concert stage.

The other dancer, Erik Johns, learned the basis techniques of dancing at the Lester Horton School.

The Lyceum-Assembly committee has arranged for "Sing Your Partner" to be presented here through cooperation of the Concert and Lecture Service of the University of Minnesota.

MUST HAVE FIFTY '400' TICKETS FOR A STOP

According to word received from Dean Price, dean of men at The Stout Institute, the "400" will stop at the Menomonie Junction for the Thanksgiving vacation only on condition that there are at least fifty or more students and faculty who wish to board the train.

If you plan to get on the "400" please buy your ticket at the train ticket office so that a count may be made as to the number boarding the train. This is very important if the train is to stop here on Wednesday noon. Your tickets should be purchased before Wednesday.

CHANCE TO BUY XMAS STATIONERY NOW

Orders for personalized stationery will be taken in the corridor of the Home Economics buiding on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Five different styles of imprinted bond stationery are being offered this year by the Stout Typographical Society. Samples of the five styles will be available for your inspection in the corridor. Air-mail stationery is also available.

Stationery makes an ideal Christmas present for students to give to friends and relatives back home. Ordering the stationery now from the STS will save you time and effort in the Christmas shopping rush. Any orders placed next week will be filled before Christmas vacation which begins on December 15.

RIFLE CLUB TO SPONSOR BIG "BRAWL" TONITE

Hey "Deadpan"! Git that nothin'-to-do-tonite look off your front—I mean face! The Rifle club is puttin' on their annual "Muzzel Loader's Brawl" tonite at the Stout gym. Yeah, that's what I said! Tonite, Friday, November 17, 1950. I hear it's plenty cheap too—the cost, that is; 35 cents for singles, and only 70 cents for us guys wit' dates.

Will there be an **orchestra?** Well I guess **so!** They're having a top-notch band that can play anything that the crowd suggests. Have I talked you into it yet? Well, listen to this . . . you know how much you like to dance; you know how much you like to hold that little woman in your arms; you know **how** much you like chicken. **Chicken?** No, they aren't servin' chicken, but they are givin' away a 10 or 15 pound turkey as a door prize!

OK, OK Deadpan, if you insist. You can pick me up at 7:30 or so. That should be early enough. The dance doesn't start 'till 8:30, but we can sit and admire the unique Rifle club decorations. Tell your Ma you'll be home somethin' after 11:30 when the orchestra quits temptin' you to "keep in the mood".

EVENTS OF THE WEEK -----
November 17 thru November 22

Friday, Nov. 17
Rifle Club's all-school dance, "Muzzle Loaders' Brawl"
Saturday, Nov. 18
"Lost Horizon"
Monday, Nov. 20
5:00 SSS
7:00 YWCA, Orchestra, WAA, Rifle club, Arts & Crafts
7:15 EPT, Phi U
Tuesday, Nov. 21
Stout vs. St. Mary's (there)
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee club
6:30 Alpha Phi
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band, Ski club
7:30 Tower
8:15 SCF
Wednesday, Nov. 22
12:00 Classes dismissed for Thanksgiving recess

O. HALLOUS PRESENTED MOVIES ON SKIING

At student convocation on November 15, Otto Hallous, Austrian skier, presented two movies on skiing. Mr. Hallous's appearance, a courtesy of Schumans Department Store in St. Paul, was arranged for by the Stout Ski club.

Mr. Hallous engaged in competitive skiing for 15 years, and has been a ski instructor for 20 years.

The first movie presented dealt with the new French technique of skiing which is built entirely on the forward ean, and the practice of keeping the ski's parallel at all times.

The second movie was a short review of the Worlds Championship Ski meet held last year.

TOWER STAFF AT WORK ON 1951 EDITION

The various departments of the Tower Staff are continuing their work on the 1951 Tower.

The first group of engravings have been sent to the engraver. This group includes pictures of the organizations, classes, and some senior pictures. This is the first production work that has been done this year.

All seniors are reminded that if they have not filled out an individual history questionnaire to see the editor, Toby Hendrickson, about getting one. These forms will be sent to students doing off campus teaching if the editor is notified within the next week.

Milt Benner's drawing for the division pages were among the material sent to the engraver.

Word has been received from the cover company that the design is to be sent this week.

Organization presidents are asked to begin thinking of material for their organization story. The literary department is ready to start these write ups.

The process of taking story pictures for the informal section has been started.

Nadine Brown has been compiling information for the end sheet.

Bill Kocaj and Bruce Arntson have completed copy-fitting the dummy.

Students are asked to notice the ads in the school directory. Ed McMahan and his staff did an exceptionally good job of selling these advertisements.

STUDENT UNION TELEVISION SET TO BE REALITY

The last call is being sent out by the SSA office for Flame Room coffee stickers so that they may bring their drive to a close. When the few stickers still needed have been turned in, the television set which has been the dream of the students for the past eight months will become a reality.

At the present time 7,617 stickers are available which means that only 183 stickers are yet needed to reach the goal of 8,000.

When this goal has been reached, the 16 inch, table model, T.V. set will adorn the student union.

Warren Barberg, president of SSA states: "As a representative of the student body, I wish to thank all of the students and friends who have contributed the stickers that made this drive the success that it was."

MANY STOUT TEACHERS ATTEND WEA MEETING

Ray Wigen Elected To Post On I A Exec Committee; Alumni and EPT Meet

Many members of The Stout Institute faculty attended the general sessions and sectional meetings of this years Wisconsin Education Association convention held in Milwaukee, November 2, 3 and 4.

Members of the faculty in attendance at the convention were President Fryklund, Dean Alice J. Kirk, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Miss Keturah Antrim, Miss Ann Marshall Miss Ann Noble, Miss Clara Carrison, Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Winifred Hinkley, Mr. R. A. Wigen, Mr. Herbert Anderson Dr. Stuart Anderson, Mr. Robert Blaesing, Mr. H. M. Hansen, Mr. Ray Kranzusch and Mr. Edwin Siefert.

The general sessions were held in the new Milwaukee Arena. This was the first time that the arena was filled to capacity. At the general session Thursday morning, the nearly 13,000 seats were all taken with approximately 1,000 additional people unable to obtain seats. Of special interest in the general sessions was the address given by Mrs. Gilbreth Carey, author of "Cheaper by the Dozen."

The Wisconsin Association of Veteran Schoolmen meeting was held Wednesday evening in the Blatz Auditorium. After a fine dinner as the guests of the Blatz Company, the members listened to many reports on committee activities. Proposed modifications in the retirement law were brought in for discussion as were a number of other educational developments.

"What Kind of a Salesman Are You?" was the subject presented at the Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Education Luncheon by Kenneth W. Haagensen, Director of Public Relations, Allis-Chalmer Manufactoring Company. Mr. Haagensen secured excellent response from his audience. The lucheon was held in the Empire room of the Schroeder hotel, Thursday noon, following the annual Vocational luncheon.

Two outstanding Home Economics sectional meetings were held at the convention. At the first one, on Thursday afternoon at the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company Auditorium, Miss Blanche Lee of the State Department reported on "The Mid-Century Convention in Boston," Mrs. Roberta Klotsihe spoke on the subject "Your Child and Mine," and Mr. J. D. Logsdon, principal of the Shorewood high school, gave an address on the subject "The Contribution of Home Economics to the Program of Life Adjustment." Following the meeting, a

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PRAISE FOR PROGRAM GIVEN BY PAPERS

Praise for The Stout Institute's program of student teaching being carried on in typical teaching communities and situations was forthcoming recently in **The Milwaukee Journal's** "On, Wisconsin" current events column, which in turn quoted from the **Medford Star-News.**

Said the Medford paper, "Stout Institute is using our home economics department for experimental student teaching for 30 of that school's seniors. That contacts benefits our students also Medford is one of only three high schools in Wisconsin having a two-teacher vocational home economics department.

The **Journal,** in evaluating the editorial, pointed out:

"Good for Medford! But Medford's pride only directs attention to the fact that the majority of small high schools in the state serving "rural" communities are not offering agricultural courses, farm shop courses, home economics, and other training of special interest or value to children who come from the farm.

"Medford has seen a need. It has willing and able to provide quite generously of such opportunities in its high schools. . . . .'"

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD BREAKFAST SUNDAY

The Neuman club will enjoy a tasty breakfast Sunday, November 19. The club will receive communion in a body at the 9:00 Mass, after which a breakfast will be served in the St. Joseph's school dining hall and a regular meeting will be held.

Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed at the meeting.

The club is also planning a meeting with the Eau Claire Neuman club at Eau Claire. A supper will be served after the meeting and entertainment will be provided for the Eau Claire club.

JOURNALISM CLASS IN CITY COUNCIL VISIT

Members of Mr. Flemming's Journalism Class visited last Monday evening's meeting of the Menomonie City Council.

This group visit, permitting students to see a city government in action and to observe newspaper reporters covering a council meeting, is designed to give the class further experience in actual life situations.

JULIAN GROMER TO BE AT STOUT CONVOCATION

Noted Elgin, Illinois, Man To Return To Stout To Show African Movies

Julian Gromer, noted photographer, world traveler and lecturer of Elgin, Illinois, will be with us again and show his popular colored motion picture, "African Life." This program will be given on Wednesday, November 29, at convocation in the Stout audiortium.

Julian Gromer's color film takes his audience by air to Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa. Here will be seen natives casting their throw nets, making mud bricks and cutting mahogany logs over a saw pit.



A trip into the bush country we will meet the Chief of Lassa and his five wives. Men in the bush country plow and thrash the corn while the women winnow and store it.

Six hundred natives armed with poisoned arrows and spears, leather shields and helmets will be seen starting a battle over rights to a watering pool. Their promise with the left scandal held high means that they will never fight again.

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Mr. Gromer had the rare privilege of making a film that is really different in the Garkida Leper Colony. It is the true life story of Mai Sule, an African Prince. A red spot on Mai Sule's back prompted his uncle to take him to the white doctor. Enroute they stop over night with friends. While the women prepare the meal Mai Sule is told that the white man has eaten three Africans and probably he will be the fourth. During the night they run away, find an old hut and stay for two years. His uncle decides to return to the kind and then Mai Sule is taken by special guard to the Leper Colony.

Mai Sule is given tests and learns that even a prince must work and go to school. He sees the arts and crafts of the colony. The prince learns to be happy helping others, teaching school and visiting shut-ins. After 15 years Mai Sule is symptom free and told that he may return to his family. The story is climaxed as he chooses to stay and help in the colony.

STOUT SMOTHERS IOWA IN LAST GAME OF YEAR

Eight Tallies And Six Extra Points Gave Stout Its Tremendous 54-7 Lead

Stout's Bluedevils completed the 1950 football season with a display of a pass catching and running that completely smothered a helpless Upper Iowa college team 54 to 7.

Everyone was in on the eight touchdown scoring act with Dom Cataldi and Vaughn Stai each scoring twice, and each of the following once: Red Walker, Verne Christenson, Herb Markley and Bob Nessler, the later a freshman from Cudahy. Christy added six extra points.

Most of the scores followed a passing attack one resulted from an intercepted pass, but a running attack was also well mixed with the air attack. Even after passes were caught, some excellent running and blocking accounted for the resulting scores.

Stout scored once in the first quarter, three times in the second, three in the third frame and one in the last quarter. Another 40 yard spurt by Freshman Steve Hanson was called back when the referee declared the ball dead around the 40 yard line as a result of a fast whistle.

Stout Scoring Parade

Vaughn Stai scored first for Stout on a pass from Woelffer from the four yard line. However it was a 40 yard pass play, Gale Woelffer to Rus Pollock that brought the ball to the four yard line. Bill Kieffer had previously knocked off 11 yards for a first down.

Verne Christensen kicked his first of six extra points of the eight attempted after touchdowns.

Stout's second score resulted from an 80 yard march that started when Red Walker intercepted an Upper Iowa Iowa pass. Bill Kieffer and Steve Hanson made ground gains of 5 and 10 yards each. A series of pass plays with Kieffer and Woelffer passing and Vaughn Stai catching for gains of 8 and 17 yards followed.

Then Woelffer tossed another pass, a long one from one side of the field to to the other side and into the end zone where Dom Cataldi snared it with a defensive back for the score. Since both had possession the completion counted for the offensive team. It was a fine catch sending both men sprawling on the ground.

Score Twice in One Minute

Stout scored two touchdowns in the last 35 seconds of the first half. The first one resulted from a 40 yard pass to Cataldi from Bill Kieffer.

On the following kickoff, Upper Iowa fumbled and Stout recovered on the Iowa 20 yard line. On the first play Woelffer sent a short pass to Christy who danced his way for the remain-

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SSA MESSAGE

Well, things have been running right along rather smoothly lately with a lot of school events to keep us moving. "Lost Horizon" is proving to be a huge success. The MAP led by Mr. Zieman really went all out to present one of the finest plays Stout has seen.

And tonight of course there's the Rifle Club's all-school dance, otherwise known as "Muzzle Loaders' Brawl." This should prove to be an interesting affair, and who knows— you might trap yourself a turkey.

Speaking of turkey, Thanksgiving vacation is only five days away. I can almost smell that delicious kitchen aroma. Have fun and we'll see you back on a week from Monday.

Your SSA Officers,
Dot Krushas

PA PLEDGES GIVE A SKIT AT SARDINE PARTY

The "Sardine Party," an annual event of the Pallas Athene Society, was held Thursday, November 8 at Dr. Marshall's apartment. The Party was planned by this year's pledges.

After a short business meeting the pledges presented a humorous skit entitled "The Wedding of a Pledge to a PA."

Following the skit a buffet luncheon was served. The table was appropriately decorated with fish bowls, nets, and sea shells filled with candy mints.

The luncheon was consisted of tuna sandwiches cut in the shape of a fish, celery curls, potato chips, chocolate milk, jelly-roll and ice cream. The jelly roll was adorned with fish heads and tails which were constructed of paper.

The PA's agreed that the "Sardine Parties" seem to be more fun each year.

Man is a rational, sentient, living, bodily substance. Animal is only sentient, living, bodily substance and is not rational.

GETTING YOUR MONEYS WORTH

Are we getting our money's worth from the expenses for fees and tuitions? For every dollar spent is there a dollar's worth of education returned to us?

When a person goes into a store, he usually gets something for the money he spends. If he thought that an article was not worth the price asked for it, he perhaps would not buy the article.

What about the money we've spent coming here to Stout to get an education? Are we getting our money's worth from it? Or is it spent for nothing?

Are we avoiding cuts and absences from classes as much as possible? Are the lyceums, convocations, and the many other school functions well attended? If not, then the money spent is wasted.

On the other hand, if absences are avoided, and if the school functions are well attended, then the money is being spent for a worthwhile purpose. —O. A.

CLEAN UP YOUR CAMPUS

Hey! Don't Throw your paper there. This is our campus. We are proud of it. And we want to keep it clean.

For years the students at Stout have dreamed of the day when we would have a campus. Now that dream is a reality. But what good is a campus if it is merely another place to throw waste paper and cigarette butts. We can only be proud of a campus when it is clean, and not when it resembles a trash can. Containers have been placed at the entrances to all the campus buildings for waste paper and cigarette butts. So let's put the rubbish where it belongs and keep our campus clean.

DO YOUR SHARE TOWARD THE CAMPUS

Some individual has established a monument to stupidity. It was either down right meaness or studpidity that made this anonymous person drive his car over the grass from the service entrance of the trades building down to ninth avenue. A person does not need very good eyesight to see that this area has been blocked off and is seeded down.

It is the duty of all school spirited students to report such incidents. When individuals have such little respect for school property, it is time they are apprehended and dealt with in the proper way.

—D.L.

WEA MEETING—

tour was conducted through the Food Distributing Center of Milwaukee.

The second Home Economics meeting was held at the Elks Club on Friday, following the annual Home Economics Luncheon. The program included entertainment by the International Dancers and a report given by Josephine Pollock and Gladys Meloche of the Extension Service of the University of Wisconsin. Their subject was "International Problems as Viewed by Women in Conference at Copenhagen, Denmark."

At the Industrial Arts Sectional Meeting, Thursday afternoon, Mr. Robert A. Ewens, Executive Vice-President of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, addressed the group on "What Industry Expects from Industrial Arts." His address was very well received. Mr. Ray A. Wigen was selected committeeman-at-large of the Executive Committee of the Industrial Arts Section. Dean Bowman again maintained his record at drawing prizes. At the end of the program his name was drawn for a twenty-five foot steel tape manufactured by the Starrett Company.

Arrangements for The Stout Institute Alumni Reunion was made by the local Stout Alumni Chapter of Milwaukee with Mr. Roy Van Duzee, Director of Vocational and Adult Education at West Allis, as Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. The reunion was held Thursday evening in the Pabst Blue Ribbon Hall.

The annaul Epsilon Pi Tau Breakfast was held at Hotel Wisconsin, Friday morning. Harold A. Schulz and Ken Pederson were co-chairmen. In the early morning competition for earliest arrival, Racine arrived before Kenosha, but both arrived before President Fryklund, Dean Bowman, Mr. Wigen and others in the Milwaukee downtown area. Door prizes were secured by the local chairman. The prizes were determined by numbers which were issued to individuals in the order of their arrival.

Discussion topics at the EPT Breakfast included those for the good of the order as well as certain predictions of individual plans of action. Inaugurating a new plan before the meeting adjourned, the local chairmen received between fifteen and twenty paid up reservations for next year's breakfast. Thirty-five Epsilon Pi Tau members were in attendance at the breakfast this year.

Friday afternoon, the Industrial Arts Section was divided up into six Industrial Arts group meetings. At the general shop group meeting, Mr. Ray A. Wigen spoke on the topic "Major Concepts about the Comprehensive Shop." In the initial presentation and the discussion, Mr. Wigen's points were very well received.

WHAT IS NEW IN THE STOUT LIBRARY

In connection with American Education Week, the library is displaying the "Outstanding Educational Books of 1949." There are thirty seven of these outstanding books, chosen by the members of the Educational Department of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, assisted by educational authorities.

This year marks the Twenty-Fifth Anniversory of this select list of educational books. For many years, this selection of titles was known as the "Sixty List." However, in recent years, the books that have qualified for the distinction have fallen short of the number, and the title has been changed to "Outstanding Educational Books."

The following is a list of these outstanding books the the Stout Library has. **Crisis in Education,** by B. I. Bell; **The teacher and School Organization,** by L. M. Chamberlain and L. W. Kindred; **The Forty-Eight State School System,** by the Council of State Governments; **The Education of Free Men,** by H. M. Kallen; **Education in Arab Countries of the Near East,** by R. D. Matthews and Matta Akrawi.

School and Community Programs, by E. G. Olson; Education for Maturity, by J. W. Powell; **Improving Human Relations in School Administrations,** by M. A. Yauch; **American School Buildings** Twenty-seventh Yearbook of American Association of School Adminstrators: **Planning Secondary School Buildings,** by N. L. Englehardt, N. L. Engelhardt, Jr., and Stanton Leggett; **Schools,** by L. B. Perkins and W. D. Cocking.

The Development of Education in the Twentieth Century, by A. E. Meyer; **The Thread That Runs So True,** by Jesse Stuart; **Life and Education in Early Societies,** by Thomas Woody; **Student Personnel Services in General Education,** by P. J. Brouwer; **Trends in Student Personnel Work,** by E. G. Williamson.

Child Development, by M. E. Breckenridge and E. L. Vincent; **Adolescent Character and Personality,** by R. J. Havighurst and Hilda Laba; **Elmtown's Youth,** by A. B. Hollingshead; **Adolescent Development,** by E. B. Hurlock; **Child Development,** by W. C. Olson.

The Third Mental Measurements Yearbook, by O. K. Buros; **Mental Testing,** by F. L. Goorenough; **Appraising Vocational Fitness by Means of Psychological Tests,** by D. E. Super; **Toward Better Teaching,** by Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development; **Audio-Visual Aids to Instructions,** by H. C. McKown and O. B. Roberts; **Audio-Visual Materials of Instruction,** the Forty-Eighth Yearbook of the National Socley for the Study of Education, Part I.

Student Teaching, by Raleigh Schorling; **School Health Education,** by Delbert Oberteuffer; **Reading in the Elementary School,** the Forty-Eighth Yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education, Part II; **Reading in Modern Education,** by Paul Witty.

H.E. GROUP ELECTS DR. KIRK TO OFFICE

Election of Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the Stout Institute division of home economics, as vice-president of the Wisconsin Home Economics association was announced at a recent state meeting of that group.

Dr. Kirk's selection was made from ballots sent to all members of the Home Economics association in Wisconsin. Term of office of the vice-presidency is two years.

Duties of the vice-presidency include membership on the association's executive committee and council, accepting the responsibility as Work Chairman, preparation and presentation of the association's programs of work, and presiding in the absence of the associations president.

WSF HELD ITS ANNUAL HAWAIIAN FUN NIGHT

Wesley Student Fellowship was host Sunday night to fourteen of the Hawaiian students at Stout in the second annual "Hawaiian Fun Night" to be sponsored by the organization. The purpose of these parties is to further acquaint the new Hawaiian students with America, to promote good will, and to interest them in the Wesley group.

As a part of the evenings activities, the Hawaiians "grew up"' in America, and for each relative age group, played a corresponding game. The evening started pinning tails on donkeys, and progressed through to more advanced games.

The evening was under the general supervision of George Stegman, WSF program chairman, with Paul Rauth in charge of games. Allan Wilson's committee plus one, prepared the meal, and Jim Brown handled publicity.

The Hawaiians themselves added to the festivity by singing several native song, to the accompaniment of Paul Kokubun and his semi-tuned ukele.

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Greetings everyone, here's the additions to our Who's With Who we promised you last issue. Joan Braun and Jim Ooley seem to be hitting it off pretty neatly—three nights in a row: the same goes for Lee Flanders and Carol Zuege. Barb "Smoochie" Holtan and Duane Freiberg were seen around the campus Saturday night—nice going, kids.

There were quite a few Stout students other than Rifle club members who attended the local showing of "Winchester 73"; among them were Joan Kleinheinz and her steady. Olie Leiskau and Dan Jeatran, Jean and Dick Jeatran, Jan Benedict and Bill Sherman, Ann Banker and Don Williams, Jeanette Bolles and David Bieniasz.

Tuesday Pat Allard was seen with John Houle, Friday night it was Danny Gordon, and Saturday night????

The Sigma informal initiation was held Friday night, to mark the occasion George Kinsler gave his wife, Pat, a corsage. It had a double meaning as seven years ago that evening they had become engaged—how many fellows would remember? Congrats.

Ross "Spook" Slater and Joe Randall certainly know how to make themselves known amoung the fairer sex. Who will be next?

At the Sigma banquet Friday night, Rollie Wolfe and Berdie Hutchinson, Dick Johnson and Janis Obster, Dave Randall and Margaret Weismiller—and sitting next to Dirk Van Duzee was Charlie Takahama. Where were your spouses, men? Also at the banquet were Don Winters accompanied by himself—it isn't every guy who can put away two turkey dinners. Dick Schwantes and Phyllis Amacher desperately wanted to be mentioned in our column-those four kisses must have been mighty potent kids-and just to please you, here's a mention for each kiss. Dick Schwantes, Phyllis Amacher-Dick Schwantes, Phyllis Amacher-Dick Schwantes, Phyllis Amacher- Dick Schwantes, Phyllis Amacher.

Bob Braun chose to take Rita Hack to the banquet Friday night, but Saturday we noticed Rita with Gale Woellfer—wonder which one it'll be for the Inter-Society Ball. How about it, Rita.

Other couples at the banquet included Helen Kenna and Jim Gerkhe (by the way we hear Helen is completely free now—when's the big day?) Jerry La Borde and Nancy Fisher, Joan Everson, and Bob Cseh (wha happened to Betty?).

Francis Fritz and Earl Wilmarth had for themselves charming dates for the evening—why didn't you introduce us, fellows?

Don Tietz and Anita Clark were noticed both Friday and Saturday night—isn't it nice Eau Claire is so close to Menomonie. Clarice Zarling and Bill Kocaj seem to be going quite steady, too, better watch it kids.

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What was it Donna Krisik had that was so "pressing" Friday night that she didn't go home until Saturday morning, how about it Don?

Oh by the way, Don Sargent tells us he has a couple of really good looking gals in his classes at Elk Mound. Careful now, Don, they're kind of young, aren't they?

Gerald Jefferies seems to be traveling lately, but fast. Did Mary know she was an anti climax?

Danny, tell us about the secluded spot you and Jerri have found — we haven't seen you around lately. We didn't see much of Carolyn Blain and Chuck Mowbray either — be careful you two.

How lonesome can a guy get? Wally Weiss can tell you if you really want to know—Nancy'll be back in a couple of weeks. Or maybe Bruce Arntson could tell you now that Alice is back from her off campus teaching.

Ardith Weber and Joan Drake, we see you two girls together, but what about the men?

Flash! Back in circulation—one Ruby Larson; for your convience her phone number is 1030-W, fellows.

Also seen around this weekend were Barb Herman and Ed McMahan as "Raggety Ann and Raggety Andy," and Joanne Buboltz and Phil Burkhalter, what they were wearing we're still wondering—but they managed to win 1st prize—wonder if the judges knew.

We noticed the camera played second fiddle to Bill Wensel this weekend. How about it Pat Pagel?

What's happened to Jean Bulmer lately we haven't seen her around much.

We hear that John Wooley couldn't make STS initiation last week. What happened? Is Pat Schultz keeping you too busy?

Pete Schellinger really seems to be enjoying married life, what's your secret Joan?

Noticed in the Union Friday evening were Marge Musil Maurer and Ed. Muggs was here to enhance John Poellinger's weekend, why couldn't Madison be closer? Glen Sommers and Don Plale had their girls from home here for the weekend. Not to be outdone, Totsie Amendt invited a certain fellow from ECTC to keep her company this weekend; too bad the scenery took so long to complete Saturday.

It seems Chris has become a permanent weekend fixture at 420 10th Ave. How about it Rosie?

What will Patsy Webb do after Smitty leaves for California?

Was it a coincidence that Lorty Layman returned from Milwaukee just in time for Betty's and Dorothy's fudge making party. Bev Peterson, Jim Brown, and Paul Rauth were on hand for the eating.

Is it that they believe there's safety in numbers or were the Krazy Ate just being piggish when they invited twenty senior fellows on their picnic? A certain room in the Annex took the characteristics of a grocery store for a while. Fellows, can they cook?

Speaking of cooking, it seems that Arlene Talen, Marge Forsman, Connie Anderson, Eleanor Grutt and the other girls of the nine o'clock section of Visual Education have not yet learned the compostition of jello. How did Bruce Arntson know the answer? Leaving you with this question in mind we remain

Truthfully your,
Key and Hole

C. L. RICH CALLED TO CHICAGO FOR MEETINGS

Mr. Rich has been called to Chicago by the Public Housing Authority for conferences and special meetings relating to the construction of the 60 permanent units to be built here in Menomonie. Mr. Rich is chairman of the Housing Authority of the City of Men- Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday of this week.

GERMAN STUDENTS TALK TO CONGO CLUB GROUP

The Congo club met Sunday for a supper meeting at which Marie and Christa spoke about Germany. The girls told about life in a small German community; university life compared to ours; and the difference between life in the eastern and western sections today. They also showed pictures of one of the towns before and after the war. A short devotional service was held at the close of the meeting.

Next Sunday will find the members and friends of Congo eating a squirrel supper. Dr. Agnew will lead the discussion after the meal.

COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers,

This year, I am fortunate in having the assistance of some of my friends in writing this column, and I wish to take the opportunity in this column to show my appreciation for their work my saying: "Thanks a Lot!" It sure helps to have help in writing a joke column because one person can never arrange enough material that is printable and cover various styles of humorous material besides doing school work.

Last week, one of the fellows around school submitted his crop of hair to an "experienced" butcher I mean barber for an "85 cents in the pocket" haircut. The fellow still has the 85 cents but he doesn't have a haircut. It appears as if some Indian Papoose attempted to present another version of Custer's Last Stand at the Stout Institute. Some have asked the barber which end of a pair of tin snips, the handles or the back side of the cutting end. Some have afforded the following suggestions; one, use a chalk line which is well chalked, wrap around the head of victim, snap the line, and then cut on the dotted line; two, use a soup or oatmeal bowl either with the noodles or oatmeal still in it, this bowl is placed on the head, and used as a cutting guide; and third, go to a reliable barber and fork over 85 cents.

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The other day, I had the opportunity of sitting beside a young lady while eating my dinner in the cafeteria and she entertained me by telling the following story.

It seems that a certain young girl was to go out on her first date of her life and she was being briefed on what to do in the line of defensive tactics So her mother said: "Remember, dear, if this young man puts his hand on your shoulder, I'll be worried."

So next morning, the girl was relating the events of her first date and when she came to the part that her mother had warned about; the girl said: "Mother, you said that you would worry if he put his and on my shoulder; well, I put my hand on his shoulder and let his mother worry."

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Last summer, one of the fads around the country that girls were wearing was a blouse which had a print on it that duplicated the front pages of newspapers. Well, I have some suggestions to offer on this idea. These suggestions would prove rather profitable in the writing of tests as well as financially, and that is to have a blouse with pages of textbooks printed on it and this arrangement would assist students in writing their examinations. One for every course, especially in Chemistry; even the fellows would attempt to wear this type of fad; Right fellows!

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Now for a few definitions:

Moron—A person who gets stuck for an answer when you say hello.

Refugee—A person who keeps order at a football game.

Alcohol—An excellent liquid for preserving anything but secrets.

Wedding—A funeral where you smell your own flowers.

Racetrack—A place where the windows clean the people.

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Charmaine Chopp—I'm going to write a letter to Abraham Lincoln tonight.

Ann Rossmiller—How can you? He's been dead for years!

Charmaine—Oh, that doesn't matter, I've got his Gettysburg address.

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CLUB Chatter

PLEDGES INITIATED INTO PHI U

Thirteen pledges were initiated into the Tau chapter of the Phi Upsilon Omicron on Saturday, November 11, at 3 o'clock.

Tau is the local chapter of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary home economics fraternity. The thirteen new members are: Barbara Bargan, Beverly Brehmer, Shirley Cox, Betty Erickson, Beverly Hedlund, Dorothy Knutson Patricia Krause, Elva Lovett, Gerda Ravenholt, Patricia Schreiner, Elizabeth Seufert, Lois Subitch, and Mary Jane Swanson.

A dinner followed at five o'clock at the Hotel Marion, at which several alumnae members were also present.

FOB'S DISCUSS PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity met in the H. E. building last Wednesday night, November eighth. Plans for a Christmas party were discussed, teams for the coming intramural sports were formed, and a change in fraternity fees was made.

The "frat's" Christmas party, it was planned, will be held at Bob Hansen's cottage, but the date of the party has not as yet been deceided. Frat members and their lady friends or wives, will attend. A committee to start work on the details of the party was seleced.

The FOB "frat" members interested n participating in the coming intramural sports, basketball, volleyball, and bowling, were asked to give their names to the secretary James Covey. President Neal Maxa stated that he hoped for full participation in these sports. Mr. Maxa also said, "In the past, the FOB frat has always finished these contests in the top spots in te final standings. I would like to see the current members continue this privileged domnation.

EPT TRIP CANCELLED; FEW COULD PARTICIPATE

The scheduled EPT field trip for November 16 and 17 was cancelled earlier this week by president Will Malone.

Such action was necessary, according to Mr. Malone ,because too many members found it impossible to go on the trip, and it would be unprofitable to carry out the completed arrangements for only a small number of the members.

The field trip was to include visits to schools in the LaCrosse and Twin Cities area.

KFS FRAT HOLDS BUSY SESSION

The KFS fraternity had a busy business session Thursday evening, November 9. The main item of business, that held the taste buds of all the memebrs at attention, was a plan for a "venison" dinner to be held Thursday, November 30.

Members of the fraternity that intend to go deer hunting during Thanksgiving vacation are going to contribute part of their kill toward the dinner. Last year a similar dinner was held and it was a great success. The hunters are hoping for a good season. Jim and Chuck Norris are co-chairmen in charge.

Plans were also laid for the "K Foo's" annual dinner dance. This will be the first of the two dinner dances enjoyed by the organization during the school year. The date has been set for January 20. Bob Houghton and Burt Jeager are in charge of finding an appropriate location to hold the dance.

A letter from the S club was read at the meeting, asking the KFS to participate in the spring, All-School Carnaval.

Another letter was read to the group from the SSA office asking the organizations on the campus to refrain from having their pledges sit in the boxes in the auditorium during lyceums. The members voted to comply with the request. The pledges will be allowed to sit in the boxes during student assemblies.

Dave Hartzell, vice-president, acted as president and will continue to do so while Bob Houghton, president, attends night class.

"TACKY DRAG" DANCE WELL ATTENDED AFFAIR

Climaxing the end of the Stout football season, the Sigma's "Tacky Drag" was held in the Stout gym, November 11.

Prizes were awarded to the following. the tackiest couple, Joanne Buboltz and Phillip Burkhalter; the tackiest man, Edward McMahon; and the tackiest woman, Mrs. Earl Herring.

Apple cider was served from the Sigma still throughout the well attended dance.

The Royal Blackhawks were featured at the "Tacky Drag". They played modern and old time music to the pleasure of the crowd.

DORM NEWS

The kitchenette on 3rd floor of the Annex has been busy nearly every evening these last weeks. The three "Rackateers" have been busy keeping things popping on second floor & down in the basement lounge, the walls have been newly decorated.

For several weeks there was no plate in the third floor kitchenette, but since one was installed the smell of food is in the air. The girls have discovered that after they learn to boil water it is very easy to make tea. If the present menu is continued the Annex girls are likely to become chronic tea drinkers. The menu varies from tea and cookies, tea and cake to tea and popcorn. That is really quite a variety.

Whenever there is an uproar on second floor there is a fifty-fifty chance that it is coming from the southwest corner where Bev Peterson, Mary Ellen Orme, and Barb Sherwood live. They have appopiately naued themselves the three "Rackateers". We feel sorry for Barb's roommate, Ann Ritzinger; but she manages to put up with them.

All charter members of the Basement Rats have been redecorating the lounge in the basement. The furniture has been rearranged and the walls have been adorned with cartoons. Someone with a philosophical mind has posted their theories. "Silence reigns but no one ever gets wet" and "Why today what you can leave until tomorrow?"

ANNUAL BREAKFAST GIVEN BY YWCA

A short Thanksgiving Day worship service and a cost breakfast for all Stout students and faculty will be given by the YWCA on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:15 a.m. in the club rooms above the Union. The tickets for the breakfast cost $.15 and may be gotten from any YWCA member. The menu for the breakfast is fruit juice, sweet rolls and coffee.

The Campus Service Committee is taking care of the plans for the breakfast; the Worship Committee is preparing the Thanksgiving Day worship service.

STOUT GRAD WRITES, TELLS OF NEW SHOP

M. B. Rotnem, Jan., '50, writes from Wood River, Ill.

"I might tell you a little about the school here. The building in which I have my shop, electrical, is located on the second floor of a brand, spanking new addition to the school, along with a new gymnasium and five other shops. Neil Lucey has the welding shop here. All in all, it is a rather nice setup."

STOUT GRADS PLAN MEET AT CONVENTION

If you are one of the fortunate Stout grads who plan to attend the AVA convention in Miami, we expect to see you at the Stout Alumni reunion. The reunion will take place at the McAllister Hotel November 28 at 8:30 a.m. in the form of a breakfast "get-together."

Our college president, Dr. Verne C Fryklund will give the address entitled "On Our Home Front." He has a message that will appeal to all Stout grads who are genuinely interested in the college, and it will be especially significant to those grads who have not been on the campus for some time.

Tickets may be secured from Mr. Graydon J. Hardy, Chairman of the breakfast arrangements, Director of Palm Beach County Vocational School, West Palm Beach, Florida. Carl Haase, and Herbert Anderson also have tickets to be sold. They may be contacted before the breakfast at the Alcazar Hotel November 27. Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

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At Stout there are three types of women—the intellectual, the beautiful and the majority.

STOUT REUNION WELL ATTENDED IN MILWAUKEE

Approximately 140 alumni attended the Stout reunion held in conjunction with the WEA convention at the Pabst Blue Ribbon Hall in Milwaukee Thursday, Nov. 2, sponsored by the Milwaukee chapter.

An excellent meal was served which was followed by a program. Mrs. Ruth Voll, president of the Milwaukee chapter was mistress of ceremonies.

Dean Alice J. Kirk was asked to introduce the faculty in attendance from the Home Economics division at Stout and Dean Clyde Bowman introduced the faculty of the Industrial Education division.

Brief talks were given by National president, Carl Haase; Reunion chairman, Roy VanDuzee; and Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert Anderson.

The program was climaxed by an address by President Verne C. Fryklund. The president informed the alumni present of the changes and additions to the college's buildings, grounds, and facilities.

A social hour followed the planned program. Accordian music was furnished by the Pabst Blue Ribbon hall.

The Milwaukee chapter with Mr. Roy VanDuzee as reunion chairman should be highly complimented for their superb effort in making this one of the out standing alumni reunions in the history of the organization.

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HERE IS PROOF: STOUT GRADS FILL MANY JOBS

Gordon Nooyen, Class of '50, Writes About Recent Experiences in Teaching

The following letter is from Gordon P. Nooyen '50, 5540 Fruitridge Rd., Sacramento 17, California. It proves that Stout graduates can fill many teaching positions.

On arriving in Sacramento I tried getting a job teaching in one of the city or county schools but was informed by the powers that I had arrived too late. It seemed as though all the teaching positions in this area were filled execpt for elementary teachers whom are in great demand. The County Supervisor seems to hold respect for Stout for he told me that I should have no trouble getting placed next year in Industrial Arts in this area.

As a means to an end, I worked as a motion picture projectionist for about a month but was not satisfied with that type of work as permanent employment.

I then applied for a job at the Sacramento Signal Depot and was hired as a Training Officer. The Signal Depot is an Army Signal Corp supply base for the Sixth Army and the entire South Pacific employing both civilians and Army personnel. It repairs and fabricates both new and old equipment ranging from telephones to movie projectors to radar.

When new people are hired they are sent into a "screening course." This course is concerned with the fundamentals of mathematics, algebra, physics, electricity, and radio. From this course we are able to determine if the person is capable of going further in the study of electronics or if it would be more profitable for the company to put the person out on the production line. If the person is to be sent on for further training he is given training in the use of tools and then sent to the shop for shop practice training. From there he returns to classroom training; more math, more electricity, and more radio, and then into the shop for more shop practice. The training program lasts a total of twenty-six weeks at the end of which the trainee becomes a journeyman radio repairman. This program is in its infancy and involves a lot of work in setting up the various courses and putting them on a time basis. This has been my job along with a radio engineer. I also taught

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the screening courses along with instruction on the use of tools.

I am also working along with men from various departments setting up specialized course. For example: We are now setting up an inspection course for men that have been working as repairmen. When they finish that course they will work as inspectors out in the shop.

All of the work so far has been done under pressure. We make a course outline one day and the next day we would start teaching. Trying to teach a group of adults without a lesson plan is no fun believe me. We are now at a pont where we can plan our courses and lessons ahead of time.

We have employed a progressive method of instruction in this program. The basis is an instruction sheet, a job sheet, and an examination, with the trainee progressing as fast as he is able. The instructors job is supervision of the class and answering any questions that may arise.

This might be an interesting fact. Our Training Coordinator uses the same system as Dean Bowman. Everything he has already organized is done with CHARTS.

The job is very interesting and keeps me on my toes. I am learning something new everyday about electronics and also about the teaching profession.

Sincerely,
Gordon P. Nooyen
Class of '50

FORMER STUDENT WINS POST IN NEW YORK

A former student at Stout Institute and holder of an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Stout has been elected New York State Commissioner of Education by a recent vote of the regents of the State of New York.

Lewis Albert Wilson, who received his honorary doctorate from Stout in 1926, is the newly-chosen New York commissioner, succeeding Francis T. Spalding, for whom he was deputy commissioner since the latter's death.

Long an industrial educator, Commissioner Wilson taught in the first public vocational school in New York state, was a vocational director in Albany, served as an industrial education specialist in the New York state educational department, and was assistant, associate and deputy state commissioner of education.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION

A meeting of the Executive Council of The Stout Institute Alumni association was held following the reunion of alumni at the Pabst Blue Ribbon Hall in Milwaukee November 2 in connection with the WEA convention.

Officers of the Alumni association present were: Carl Haase, president; Herbert Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gretchen Zeismer, first vice president; Mrs. Emma Anderson, second vice president; Lyman Berg, midwest regional vice president; and Frank Dummann, delegate from the Milwaukee chapter.

The executive council went on record to favor a dual membership for husband and wife alumni. Membership under a dual set up would be $3 per year or $45 life membership. This plan for dual membership will not go into effect until the home office finds it possible to set up the necessary mechanics.

The report from the past year scholarship committee was discussed. A number of recommendations involving the application forms for the scholarship were accepted. A recommendation to encourage the association to increase the amount of the scholarship as well as the number was tabled until the present scholarship fund is built up to justify further expenditure for scholarships.

The council also recommended that the president and secretary-treasurer are to attend the AVA convention in Miami. The committee asked these two officers to determine whether an alumni chapter could be organized in Florida.

A number of suggestions to problems confronting the home office were given by the council.

Life's greatest adventure is in doing one's level best.

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

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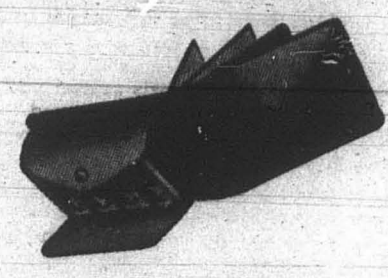
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RECAPITULATION OF STOUT'S 1950 FOOTBALL SEASON

Percentage of .400, With A Record of Five Wins, Two Loses, and One Tie

Stout's 54 to 7 victory over Upper Iowa climaxed the 1950 football season. The season as a whole was very good, with a few times the boys weakened a little. The Upper Iowa encounter once again demonstrated the aggressiveness of the Bluedevils.

Looking back over the season, Stout has won 5, lost 2, and tied one for a season's percentage of .400. In conference play the Bluedevils scored 3 wins, suffered 2 losses, and salvaged one tie, to place fourth in the conference standings.

Victories were scored over Mankato, Eau Claire, Platteville, River Falls, and Upper Iowa going down to defeat to La Crosse and Superior and emerging with a tie with Milwaukee.

A brief look at the Culminative Football statistics reveal the leaders of various offensive and defensive players of the Bluedevils. They are as follows:

In the individual rushing leaders, Harter Peterson with 75 carries for a total of 370 net gain takes the lead. Bill Kieffer with 69 carries and 328 net places second.

Individual forward passing leaders include Gale Woelffer and Bill Kieffer. Gale in 112 attempts completed 70 to score a total of 970 yards gained, whereas, Bill in 8 attempts connected with six for a total of 142 yards.

Individual total offensive leaders were Gale Woelffer and Bill Kieffer with a total gain of 941 and 470 yards respectively.

Individual pass-receivers leaders included Vaughn Stai with 31 passes caught for 356 yards gained, with four scoring touchdowns. Russ Pollock was on the receiving end of 15 passes for a total yardage of 252 with one receiving scoring a touchdown.

Punting honors went to Bill Kieffer who maintained a 37.5 average per punt throughout the year.

Verne Christensen was the leader in the point scoring department with a season's total of 56 points. Verne accounted for 36 of the 56 total by crossing the pay dirt line six times, and scored 20 points in the try for the extra point after touchdown. Vaughn Stai recorded four touchdowns for 24 points, all four being passes caught. Harter Peterson accounted for 36 points by crashing into the end zone on six pay dirt drives.

The longest run from scrimmage took place during the River Falls game when Bill Kieffer sprinted 80 yards for a T. D. on the second play of the game. Bob Nessler intercepted a pass and sprinted the remaining 0 yards to score the longest runback for touchdown from an intercepted pass.

In the passing department Gale Woelffer and Dom Cataldi teamed up to record the longest forward pass to hit pay dirt. The play took place in the Upper Iowa game when Gale connected for a 40 yard pass to Dom, who was in the end zone, to achieve this honor.

Christensen, Woelffer and Widmar Receive Honors

Vern Christensen, Gale Woelffer, and John Widmar, three Bluedevils, received individual honors in the post season round-up by opponent teams, sport writers, and coaches it was learned today.

Christensen tied for second place in the conference scoring leaders with a conference total of 36 points. Curry and Sladky of LaCrosse, and Vander Avond of Whitewater share second place with 36 points each.

During season's play, Christensen scored 56 points, with six touchdowns, and 20 extra points.

Gale Woelffer and John Widmar were named on the all-opponent team as picked by the Mankato State Teachers college eleven.

Gale received the honor for his quarterbacking, while John received his honor for his defensive line play which he demonstrated at Mankato in the season's opener.

WAA TENNIS MATCHES ARE NOW IN PROGRESS

The WAA deck tennis tournament, under the direction of Mimi MacLachlan, sports head, and assisted by Jackie Kling, is now well under way. Games are scheduled for every Monday and Tuesday evenings.

At present there are four organized teams playing. When the team tournament is completed a singles and doubles tournament will be fun.

Any girls that missed out on the chance to play with a team are urged to play in the singles and doubles games.

Shuffleboard is also being played this month. Elsie Bush is sports head for his activity.

There is a doubles tournament being played in an elimination and consolation tournament.

This sport will continue until the first week in December.

Blue Devils . . .

1950-51 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November	21	St. Mary's college	there
November	28	St. John's University	here
December	1	St. Olaf	here
December	6	St. Mary's college	here
December	8	Michigan College of Ed.	there
December	9	Michigan College of Mining & Technology	there
December	14	St. Cloud State Teachers	here
January	9	Carleton college	there
January	13	Superior	here
January	16	Eau Claire	there
January	19	Stevens Point	there
January	22	Whitewater	there
January	27	La Crosse	there
February	3	River Falls	here
February	10	Eau Claire	here
February	17	Oshkosh	here
February	19	Platteville	here
February	23	Superior	there
February	24	Bemidji	here
February	27	River Falls	there
March	3	La Crosse	here

BLUEDEVILS PLAY FIRST CAGE GAME TUESDAY

Stout's 1950-51 basketball season will get underway on Tuesday, November 21, when the Bluedevils meet the St. Mary's five at Winona. The home schedule begins November 28 with a scheduled game with St. Olaf's College.

The starting lineup and the traveling squad has not yet been released by basketball coach Ray C. Johnson. This season, the squad will be built around seven returning lettermen. The remaining members of the squad will be made up of promising prospective students who have been working out for the past few weeks.

This season's schedule will include twenty-one games, eleven of which will be played at home. The starting time for all home games has been set at 8:00 p.m.

Executive ability is the art of getting the credit for all the hard work somebody else does.

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ing distance as the half ended, giving Stout a 27 to 0 lead.

Second Half

Stout continued right where they left off before the half by scoring three touchdowns in the third quarter. Red Walker scored the first one on a run from the 13 yard line. One of the best plays of the game preceded that score when Woelffer, apparently trapped far behind his own line, broke loose and threw a 15 yard pass to Kieffer who, aided by an excellent and important block by Vaughn Stai, ran 35 yards to the 13 yard line. The play covered 50 yards.

Stai scored his second touchdown on a 12 yard pass from Woelffer to make the score 40 to 0. This score followed consistant ground gains by Red Walker and Steve Hanson on the ground and an 18 yard pass from Woelffer to Kieffer.

A pass interception by Schmidt set up the next scoring opportunity from the 50 yard line. Schmidt lateraled his interception to Tom Stilp who ran to the seven yard line before he was brought down. A roughing penalty gave Stout the ball on the one yard line from where Weiler passed to Herb Markley for the score.

Bob Nessler intercepted an Iowa pass and ran 35 yards for the final Stout marker, making it 54 to 0.

On the last play of the game Robert Richards passed to George Richards from the 30 yard line to score the only points for Upper Iowa.

Statistics

Stout 54		Upper Iowa 7
185	Rushing	112
267	Passing	79
20	Attempts	20
16	Completed	7
100	Yrds. on int. pass	5
5	Passes inter.	2
27	Ave. punt	41
42	Ave. kickoff	35
40	Yds. returned	130
1	Fumbles	2
40	Penalties	25
18	First downs	11

Bluedevils . . .

1950 FOOTBALL RECORD

			Stout	Opp.
September	23	Mankato State Teachers College ---There	20	6
September	30	Eau Claire ----------Here	21	0
October	7	Milwaukee ----------There	6	6
October	14	Platteville (Homecoming) ----------Here	27	6
October	21	LaCrosse (their homecoming) -----There	18	33
October	28	River Falls (Dad's Day) ---------Here	44	13
November	3	Superior ----------There	28	33
November	11	Upper Iowa University ----------Here	54	7

TICKETS FOR BENEFIT GAME ON SALE NOW

Tickets for the Lion's club benefit basketball game to be held November 21, at 8:00 P. M., in the new high school gym, may be purchased now; either from Dr. Anderson, or from the F. O. B. "frat", the S.S.A., and the "S" club members, who will be stationed in the H. E. corridor across from the Harvey Memorial.

The game, sponsored by the Menomonie Lion's club, is to obtain additional funds for a new basketball scoreboard to be placed in the new high school gym. The scoreboard will be used by both the Stout college and Menomonie High School teams, as will be the new gym.

Highlighting the program will be a game between the M. H. S. '50 --'51 varsity basketball team and a team composed of recent M. H. S. alumni. Those of you attending this game will see some of your fellow Stout students such Mark Reimers, Steve Hansen, Denny Chinnock, Bud Breitzman, Wally Meltling, Mike Wingert,, and Jim Ooley, who will be some of the representatives of the alumni squad. Tony Storti and Mr. Siefert will be the referees for the game.

Halftime entertainment will feature a M.H.S. pep band and a free throw contest presented by alumni of older vintage. The pep band will also perform during the game.

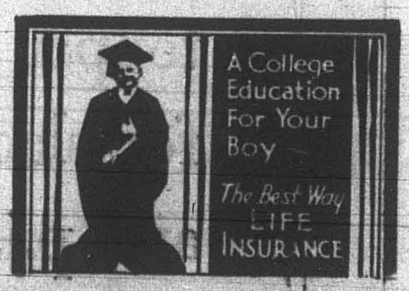
Dr. Stuart Anderson of The Stout graduate program, and Ray Johnson, athletic director and basketball coach here at Stout, stated that they hope to see many Stout students at this game as an appreciation to the Lion's club and city people for the use of the new scoreboard and new gym for our college basketball games.

There really are essential differences in viewpoint, desires and impulses between a grown person and a child.

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WHAT WE ARE CELEBRATING

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As Americans - For This We Pray . . .



Through the years, the familiar words of "The Thanksgiving Prayer" have sounded clear and true on Thanksgiving Day. For Thanksgiving Day—a holiday that is perhaps more exclusively American than any other we observe—is an important link between the humble beginnings of our nation and its present awe-inspiring magnitude and also its future, whatever that is to be.

On a memorable first Thanksgiving Day long ago, the brave Pilgrims met together for feast and prayer, grateful to the Supreme Being for having led them to a land of abundant harvest and one with a limitless future. They meant the thanks they gave then to encompass the opportunity presented by their new found freedoms, as well as the happiness that they had achieved.

And we, living today, are indeed fortunate to be able to partake of the tradition they established.

For us, Thanksgiving Day is more than a commemoration of the occasion on which the Pilgrims gathered before an abundant board to celebrate the establishment of their firm footing in America. For us, Thanksgiving Day has become an occasion for pausing to count the blessings that have come to the peoples of America year by year, until today this National Holiday arrives annually as a milestone in the journey of progress launched by our forefathers.

Today, with pride and humble gratitude for the persistence and courage and strength that made it so—we give prayers of thanks for the constant plentifulness of our harvests . . . for the consistently busy activity of our industries . . . for the magnificent strides forward in literature, music and the other arts . . . that in wonderful combination give us the rich moment-to-moment living so typical of our country.

Above all—we celebrate Thanksgiving today with thanks for the good fortune of being citizens of a mighty Democracy that allows us the freedom to forge ahead with deed as well as word. And we offer a heartfelt prayer that this most important wealth of all—will continue to be here through the years for ourselves and our children and their children to live and enjoy!

The Stoutonia Staff

COMEDY PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT LYCEUM

"She Stoops to Conquer" a comedy classic play will be presented on December 8, in the Stout auditorium at 8 p.m.

The play is the first of two dramas being presented to the Upper Midwest audiences by the University of Minnesota Touring Company during 1950-51. "She Stoops to Conquer" is a gay and merry drama by Oliver Goldsmith about courtship in the 18th century. The action takes place in England during the author's lifetime, yet the basic plot of confused identity in one household is still as delightful as any comedy product of the Twentieth Century.

Oliver Goldsmith, author of the play was known to his colleagues as the Irishman "who gave with a kind word and kind heart." He wrote this play in 1773 in an attempt to attack humorless sentimentality.

Dr. Frank M. Whiting, Director of the University Theater, has staged a streamlined production of Goldsmith's drama and has recruited a cast from among top drama graduated in this area.

This play promises a delightful evening to all present and was arranged by the Assembly-Lyceum Committee through the University of Minnesota for its presentation here.

DIETETICS CLUB SELLS CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

There's nothing better for Christmas than a fruit cake. Therefore, the Dietetic Club will have a fruit cake sale two weeks after Thanksgiving. The deadline for the orders, wich are being taken now, is Nov. 22.

The cakes, which will be baked by the members themselves, will be two lbs. and will cost $1.35. They will be wrapped attractively to make ideal Christmas gifts.

GUIDANCE CLASS MAKES LOCAL JOB SURVEY

Job opportunities for high school graduates in Menomonie were studied by 63 members of a Stout Guidance class. Local employers were interviewed to obtain the following information:

1. Owner, proprietor, or manager.
2. Kind of business.
3. Total number of employees, men and women.
4. Opportunities for high school graduates.
5. Starting rate of pay and maximum pay possible.
6. Opportunities for advancement.
7. Vacation, health, accident and other employee benefits.
8. Union affiliations.
9. Special qualifications needed.

"The students found a wide range of practices for each question," according to Dr. Stuart Anderson the instructor. "In summarizing the findings of this informal job survey, it was observed that employment opportunities for high school graduates in Menomonie are, quite limited."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO HEAR CAKE DECORATOR NOVEMBER 27

Mr. Markgren, co-owner of the "Bake Shop", will be the speaker at the next Home Economics club meeting which is to be held November 27.

Mr. Markgren will speak on decorating different types of cakes. He will demonstrate the different types of cakes. He will demonstrate the different techniques and types of decoration to be used on holiday, birthday, and wedding cakes. These cakes will be served for lunch after the meeting.

All dues should be paid before this next meeting.

Regular meetings of the Home Economics club from now on will be held from 7:30 until 8:45.

Remember the rummage sale which is to be held December 2nd. Look around while you are home for Thanksgiving vacation and pick up old articles of any type that can be sold at the rummage sale.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Nov. 27 thru Nov. 30

Monday Nov. 27
- 5:00 SSS
- 7:00 Orchestra
- 7:00 WAA
- 7:00 MAP
- 7:00 Rifle Club
- 7:00 Arts & Crafts
- 7:00 Home Ec. Club
- 8:30 Lyceum - "SING YOUR PARTNERS"

Tuesday, Nov. 28
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- 5:00 Girls Glee Cl.
- 7:00 WAA
- 7:15 Band
- 7:30 Tower
- 8:00 Stout vs. St. Johns (here)

Wednesday, Nov. 29
- 10:00 Convocation - "African Life" Lecture
- 5:00 Band
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- 7:00 SSS
- 7:00 STS
- 7:00 S-Club

Thursday, Nov. 30
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:30 Sigma Tau
- 7:00 Philos
- 7:00 Radio Cl.
- 7:00 KFS
- 7:00 PA
- 7:15 Hyps
- 7:15 SMA
- 7:15 FOB

MUSIC HOUR FEATURES DEBUSSY, BEETHOVEN

Works of Debussy and Beethoven were featured during the Music Hour on Thursday, November 16, at 4 o'clock in the Harvey Memorial. Mr. Howard Hoving gave a short introduction to each selection.

In the first selection, "Clouds", the French composer, Debussy, tries to paint a picture of more correctly—to create an impression. Another of his selections, "Festival", is more lively and depicts the gaiety of a festival.

THANKSGIVING MENU SERVED IN TEA ROOM

The traditional atmosphere of Thanksgiving plenty prevailed when a Thanksgiving Smorgasbord was served to Tea Room guests at 11:50, Thursday, November 16.

The festive holiday menu included the following foods: roast turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, escalloped oysters, glazed sweet potatoes, hot vegatable platter, jellied cranberry salad, avacado fruit salad, cinnamon bread, nut bread; assorted relish plate, hot flaming mince pie, hot flaming plum pudding, escalloped tuna fish, coffee, tea, and milk.

Placed on a mound of red bittersweets the golden cornucopia centerpiece, over flowing with fruit, carried out a harvest color scheme.

INTERSOCIETY BALL SET FOR DECEMBER 2ND

The Intersociety Ball will be held in the Stout gym on Saturday, December 2, from 8:30 - - 11:30 p.m. This semi-formal dance is an annual affair of the Intersociety. The theme is "Poinsetta Promenade." The Biggest Little Band in Chippewa will provide the music.

The general chairmen are Dot Knutson and Kay Thurston. Bertie Hutchinson is the chairman of decorations. Joan Braun is in charge of transportation. Katie Ziehm is in charge of punch and punch pourers. Loree Woolen is chairman for invitations and programs. Chairman of the committee for the orchestra is Rose Grzadzielewski. Donna McDonough is chairman of the clean-up committee. Girls from all societies are working on all the committees.

The reception line composed of the presidents, and advisors of each society and their escorts include Misses Antrim, Marshall, Carrison, Jeter, Diefenbach, Grzadzielewski, Johnson, Schrader, and Hansen.

DR. FRYKLUND SPEAKS AT DINNER MEET

President Verne C. Fryklund was the principal speaker at the Graduate Men's club dinner meeting held in the Tea Room, on Thursday, November 16.

Dr. Fryklund spoke about the importance of membership in professional organizations for industrial arts teachers. He went into some detail in explaining the history, development, and present status of the Industrial Arts conference which is held in Chicago each fall.

Dr. Fryklund is general chairman of this conference, which held its 37th annual meeting this year. Membership in this organization is limited to one representative from an institution. At the present time there are 53 members, included:

Topics discussed a this last meeting

"Graduate Study With New Industrial Arts"

"Determining and Meeting New Industrial Arts Teacher Training Responsibilities"

"Technical, Professional and Academic Preparation of Industrial Arts Teachers"

"Accreditation for Instructor Training in Industrial Arts"

"General Shop VS. Unit Shop"

Problems presented at conference meetings may not be read. An additional requirement is that mimeographed copies of all presentations must be made available to those present.

TIME OF THE NEXT LYCEUM IS CHANGED

Notice:

The time of the "Sing Your Partner" lyceum to be presented has been changed to Monday, November 27, at 8:30 p.m. Remember this time change for the lyceum which is on the first day we return back to school after the Thanksgiving vacation.

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SSA MESSAGE

The week after vacation will be a pretty full and interesting one-Monday night "Sing Your Partners" will entertain us at a lyceum, Tuesday the first Stout home basketball game will be played with St. John's, Wednesday Gromers will present a colored movie on African life at convocation, and the weekend will see a basketball game with St. Olaf's here on Friday and the Intersociety Ball on Saturday. I was going to say go home and have a busy vacation but maybe we need to go home and rest up!

The Governing Board is working hard these days on revisions for the new handbook which we'd like to have published this summer for use next fall. Don't forget that your're always welcome to sit in on the Board meetings, and offer any suggestions or ideas.

Sincerely,
Your SSA Officers

THANKSGIVING DAY, A DAY OF PRAISE

Three hundred years ago our Pilgrim Fathers established the first Thanksgiving day. It was a day of praise, a day of thanksgiving to God, a day of hope for an uncertain future.

The Pilgrims lived for several years on the brink of starvation, and when God provided them with a more than ample harvest, they felt that they owed a very special praise. In America they had found a place to worship God in their own way, and for this they were thankful. The future of their new land was quite uncertain, and they hoped with all their hearts for a land of the free.

As Thanksgiving again draws near we find ourselves in a somewhat similar situation. We have not been starving or freezing, but we find we are being threatened by an enemy much greater than hunger or cold. This Thursday may we give a special prayer to God to lead us through the coming crisis and to help us now as He has so many times before.

—R. B.

$2000 PRIZE CONTEST ON SAFE DRIVING

To promote safety on the highways of the nation, Lumbermens is again sponsoring the College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving. Its purpose is to encourage safe driving by college students through the efforts of the college press. Any magazine, newspaper or student from the United States, Canada, Alaska or Hawaii may enter and take a crack at the $2000

Since the holiday season is a hectic one on roads and highways, the contest is planned specially to curb accidents from November 15 through December 20. The judges, prominent busines and professional leaders, will select the winners on the basis of originality of material, method of presentation, and general effectiveness and vigor.

On the $2000 in prizes, $850 will be awarded to dailies, $850 to non dailies and $300 to individuals for the best feature, editorial, and cartoon. It is interesting to note that The Stout Institute was not overlooked in the 1949 contest, for the **Stoutonia** was among those included in the honorable mentions.

KRAZY ATE HELD A PICNIC AT WAKANDA

Sunday, November 12th, at 5:30 some of the Krazy Ate and a few men left for a picnic at Wakanda park. They consumed about 4 dozen hot dogs, plenty of marshmellows and potato chips. The evening started out rather blue but everyone was cheered up by the sight of a fellow on a motorcycle.

The Krazy Ate celebrates each holiday with a party. The Halloween party was given by Carolyn Schauf and Rosalie Tolzman. Naturally a lunch was served. Betty Wicke and Marian Teshe are giving the Thanksgiving party.

The Krazy Ate intends to sell homemade candy in the dorm after Thanksgiving. There're also going to help the Home Economics club with their rummage sale.

The Krazy Ate has succeeded in teaching approximately 25 people how to play "War."

Jeanette Smith and Mary Detlor have been made honorary members which brings the total of honorary members to five.

An image or phantasm of the imagination is the first step in the formation of the idea.

SIGMA HOLD INFORMAL INITIATION AT MARION

Informal initiation of new members by the Sigma fraternity was held last Friday night, November 10, at the Marion hotel.

The lighting of the traditional Sigma candle marked the opening of a colorful and enjoyable evening. All membes present wore red Sigma fezes and neckties.

A novel and colorful twist, using the Sigma colors red, yellow, and black, was used in the table decorations. Place cards with the replica of the Sigma emblem printed in red and the member's name hand lettered in black, were used to carry out the seating arrangement. Red and yellow cards, with Sigma informal initiation, 1950 printed in black, were used to designate the choice of meal. The red cards signified a turkey dinner while the yellow cards indicated a fish dinner.

Following the dinner, the new members presented a skit titled, "Gazing into the Future". Each member present was honored with a humorsome portrayal of his life as it would appear in ten years.

After the completion of the skit, the members and their guests spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by the new members. Earl Willmarth and Bill Kocaj were co-chairmen of the affair assisted by Francis Fritz, Duane Freiberg, Allen Nicolai, Jim Tomita, and Don Winters.

HE CLUB TO SPONSOR RUMMAGE SALE

Bring back, oh, bring back any old dresses, skirts, purses, coats, or what have you, for the freshman and sopomores of the Homeconomics club are sponsoring another rummage sale, which will be held on Saturday, December 6, at the Odd Fellows hall, above the Fair Store.

Clothing in serviceable condition will be accepted. Women's clothing needed is: skirts, dresses, purses, shoes, socks, coats, old jewelry, and hats; men's clothing: shoes, suits, shirts, and ties.

JUNIOR CLASS STUDENTS SET NEW RECORD

Who said that there is never anything going on at the Stout Institute, and that here is simply nothing to do? To be sure of one thing, it certainly couldn't have been the Junior class president. If you would ask him to prove this question false, his reply would be, "Just call a class meeting and see how busy everyone is!"

A couple of weeks ago Charles Schiferl, president of the Junior class, had some very important business to discuss, so he called a class meeting. Let's see now . . . there are about 122 men, and about 59 women in the Junior class. How many, if **you** were the Junior class president, would you expect to see at an important meeting such as this, the results of which could affect every member of the class? Did you say that it would be only reasonabel to expect at least 90 out of the 181 students? Guess again!

For your information, the loyal Juniors set an all-time record - - twelve, yes, twelve students out of the whole Junior class came to hear ol' Papa Schiferl.

One rumor that is floating around as the excuse for not showing up is this, "The meeting was held way up on fourth floor the elevator wasn't operating at that time; and I'm tooooooo tired to walk all the way up there- after having put in a whole day at Stout!"

However, I feel confident that with the never ending faith of "Father Schiferl" and the powerful support of his ardent "twelve disciples", the Junior class may graduate someday.

Written by a Senior.

A burlesque agent is a guy who's always trying to uncover new talent!

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JEWELER
Fine Jewelry
Makes A
Wonderful and
Lasting Gift
MAIN STREET

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and Brother
We also have a supply to meet your
needs for any other
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DO YOU LIKE GOOD FOOD?
Then you're sure to
like the tasty salads, snacks
and short orders at the
ANCHOR CAFE

GOING HOME? STEPPING OUT?
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• Pressing
• Repairing
BRING THEM TO
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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
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Won't You Come In?
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Pleasing
YOU
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US
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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Valeria Bloom and her girlfriend seemed to be having a good time at the dance, Al Wilson and Tom Van Devander helped the situation.

Tom Tsuji and Sumi Doi have been seen around quite a bit lately; it's not every girl who has an admirerer who brings her snow for dinner, hmmmm.

Thursday night there were quite a few married couples attending play, among them were Bob Manson, Stan Hoffman, George Kinsler and their wives. Joe Randall was with his girl. John Poellinger & Ed Mauer were together again—going steady boys? Delores Tiffany and Patsy Webb both had their fellows from home up for the play.

Saturday night Jeanne Sand and Ray Wingert were seen at the play—Jeanne comes up nearly every weekend, too. Danny Brooks and Ardis Landsverk, Don's sister, seem to be another up and coming couple. Barb Christensen and her fellow from home seemed to be enjoying themselves, also. Do you approve, George? We mustn't over look Muriel Roffer and John Jacobsen, Dot and Rog Landgraf, and Shirley Lepien and Virg King.

The Muzzle Loaders Brawl was well attended by the more adventureous students, the usual couples were led by Pat Peterson and Mel Witte who were celebrating their second anniversary—congratulations, kids.

Jim Brown certainly didn't seem overly blue by Bev Peterson absence this weekend, Carolyn Hammerstein seemed to be enjoying herself, too. Pat Mueller and Jim Mier have been noticed around quite at bit together, rival towns are clicking rather than clashing.

Wonder why Dan Givney left the dance to go hunting? Had he stayed he would have a turkey and perhaps Louise Zirble.

Did Doug Pfaff cure Bertie Huchtilson's headache? She said it hurt, but . . .

The KPS fellows will soon be singing "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Mine" next month as Pauline Zwifel and Burt Jaeger take the fatal step on December 28. Will you be able to take advantage of the $600 deduction allowed all couples marrying on or before December 31st?

Word has reached us that some of the girls are at a loss for names and phone numbers of eligable date bate for the Intersociety Ball. With great care and deliberation we have selected a number of suitable names and phone numbers for you gals who "just" don't know who to ask. So, from the depths of our mysterious files, here it is—the cream of the crop. At Lynwood Hall, 548, you may ask for Mat, Fred, Doug, or Guy and are guaranteed an interesting evening. At 333J you will find Gay, Jim and Gerry—all pretty swell guys. 261-W proves to another interesting phone number, there you will find Wally and Hen. The rest of our list is composed of guys equally as interesting as the first part so beginning with the first part of the alphabet we present to you: Bob-553-W, Casey-657-R, Dean-759-W, Jim-1031-J, Reed-1361-R, Gordy-1021-M, Don-148-W, Jim-145-J, Bill-178-J, Larry-411-W, Bob-962-W, Dave -396-W, Wendy-181-W, George-906-W, Orvy-1325-W, and Earl-21-R.

We'll expect to see you all back bright and early Monday morning, five pounds heavier. Hope you fellows get your deer—note that spelling!

So until next week we remain.

Turkilly yours,
Key and Hole

CHRISTA ERWIN SPEAKS TO SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The November ninth meeting of Sigma Tau Gamma was highlighted by a discussion by Miss Christa Erwin, exchange student from Frankfurt, Germany.

Miss Erwin told about the system used for educating German youth, and discussed the change in educational policies thru the years before Hitler, during the Nazi dictatorship, after the end of the war. She also told about school life in the colleges and universities, and mentioned that things have changed very much in that area since the war, mostly because the German student is much more intent on studying than having fun, and because there are at this time, seven women to each man in Germany.

Following the formal talk was a question and answer period, during which Miss Erwin answered many questions pertaining to student life, and then proceeded to asked a few questions about our customs.

Girls who don't get married in the spring-usually look for a fall-guy!

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Dear Readers,

This weekend is one of the more happier weekends that we students look forward too. Plenty of leisure time, a chance to get home, and last, but not least, is that good old home cooking. About the only chance we have of getting home cooking around school, is, if the girls break down and bring us some cake or cookies that they have made in the food lab.

I hear that some of the fellows are sorry that Thanksgiving vacation is hear. I guess it is kind of lonesome to be separated from your girl friend for four days. But have patience men. Just think what you have to look forward too! Of course, some of the fellows are luckier and are going to spend their Thanksgiving at the girl friend's house! We will be looking for all of you lucky people in the "Keyhole" column this week and next!

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There is no difference between a grasshopper and a grass widow—both jump at their first chance.

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J. F. "Don't you ever feel industrious?

Henry Tall: "Yes, but when the feeling comes over me, I just sit down till it passes."

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Did you hear about the freshman who was so dumb that he thought the Kremlin was a new kind of hair tonic?

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Bev Peterson: "Say, I've got an idea!"

Instructor: "Well, don't get excited. It's probably just beginners luck."

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Layman: "I'm so tired, I can't sit or stand."

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FIRST GAME FOR STOUT AT WINONA

Stout's basketball squad left Tuesday afternoon for Winona to play a non-conference game with St. Mary's. The team will return to the campus the same evening.

This season's squad is built around eleven returning veterans. Last year squad members are Russ Pollock, Bob Brimer, Bob Erickson, Bill Kieffer, Herb Markley, Dom Cataldi Hilary Janikowski, Don Jacobson, John Jacobson, Bill Bachmeyer, Mike Wingert, and John Debrauske.

New men on this year's squad are Richard Kubarka, transfer student from Eveleth Jr. college, Virginia, Minnesota; Denney Chinnock, Steve Hansin, Mark Reimers, freshman from Menomonie; Wayne Weiler, Marshfield; Dick Schmidt, Menasha; Milan Lolich, Nashwauk, Minnesota; Henry Lauber, Glenwood City; and Jerome Larson, Hayward.

The Blue Devils are coached by Ray C. Johnson, who is beginning his twelfth season as head basketball coach.

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Wisconsin State Teachers college games for the week of November 21 to November 30.

November 21
Stout at St. Mary's
November 24
Concordia at Milwaukee
November 25
Platteville at Winona
November 28
River Falls at St. Thomas
St. John's at Stout
November 29
Platteville at Loras
November 30
St. Olaf at Eau Claire
Stevens Point at Northland

EIGHT MEN RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Eight members of the 1950 football squad, Vaughn Stai, Karl Turk, Gale Woelffer, John Widmar, Harter Peterson, Tom Stilp, Dale Digerness, and Verne Christensen have received individual honors in the post-season round-up of sport writers, coaches and football players.

Vaughn Stai, Stout's lanky end, was mentioned as an all-opponent end by the River Falls squad and LaCrosse Indians.

Karl Turk, the offensive guard for coach Storti, was also named to the all-opponent squad by the River Falls Falcons.

Gale Woelffer, offensive quarterback, and John Widmar, defensive tackle, received the nomination to the all-opponent team of the Mankato State Teachers college.

Harter Peterson offensive fullback, Tom Stilp, the Bluedevils fleet footed half and Dale Digerness, offensive center, were chosen to the all-opponent team by the LaCrosse Indians.

Verne Christensen, halfback, tied for second place in the conference scoring with a total of 36 points. During the season Christensen accounted for 56 points in eight games.

MODEL BUILDERS CLUB TO HOLD R.O.G. CONTEST

Good attendance marked the last regular meeting of the newly founded Model Builders club. Rules for a proposed R.O.G. (rise off ground) contest were explained to the members. A date has not yet been set for the contest.

The motion that the club have a club emblem to stencil on T-shirts was approved, and suggestions will be accepted from members for a period of one month.

SPORT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED AT LYNWOOD HALL

Acting in his capacity as sport director of Lynwood Hall, Augie Schulz this week announced the sport activities in progress or pending at the dormitory.

At the present time a double elimination table tennis tournament is underway at Lynwood. There are twenty-four men signed up in the tournament, so competition is sure to be keen.

The matches are being played on a two out of three game basis. By running a double elimination tournament, each man is assured at least two chances of play toward the title.

Present plans are that a trophy will be awarded to the winner of the tournament. It is hoped that the tournament will have progressed far enough by December 11, so the championship match can be decided on the evening of the 11th when Lynwood is having a dorm smoker.

Mr. Schulz relates also that Lynwood will have at least one team represented in the intra-mural basketball program. This team is comprised entirely of freshman residing at the dorm. Then too, it is expected that a bowling team will be ready to carry the Lynwood colors when the season opens.

It is evident that Mr. Schulz has a well-rounded sport program scheduled of action going on in the dorm in the for Lynwood, so there should be plenty weeks to come.

Gamma Delta Chapter Discusses Installation

The Gamma Pi Chapter of Gamma Delta held a special meeting Wednesday, November 8, at St. Paul's Parish Hall.

The purpose of the meeting was to select several dates to be considered for the installation of the Gamma Pi Chapter. It was decided that the chapter installation will be in the form of a vesper service and will be held sometime in January or February.

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Stout Institute has been recently recognized by the Inernational Society of Gamma Delta.

Stout students and friends are invited to a meeting on November 19, which includes Bible study and recreation. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

MANY GIRLS JOIN IN DORMS DIET TABLES

Some of the freshman girls are making a brave attempt to slim their figures by joining the diet table in the dormitory dining room. In fact there are two tables which are being served a low calorie diet.

The meals at the diet table are without gravy, creamed foods, cream in the coffee, and any rich desserts. If the girls can stick to it, there should be some desirable results.

HYPS HOLD DISCUSSION ON INTERSOCIETY BALL

On Thursday evening, November 9, Barb Johnson, acting vice president, opened the regular meeting of the Hyperian Society.

As the Hyps are general chairmen for the Intersociety Ball to be held on December 2, much of the time was spent organizing the various committees. A new system is being worked out this year whereby members of each society will be on every committee. The following committees were selected: Invitations and Programs, Loree Woolen Chr.; Punch and Pourers, Katie Ziehm; and Corsages, Transportation, and Exchange of Dances, Joan Braun, Chr.

Also at this time, two weeks following the formal initiation, the new members returned the Hyperian pins belonging to older members of the Hyperian Society.

The meeting adjourned early so that all committees for the Intersociety formal could meet.

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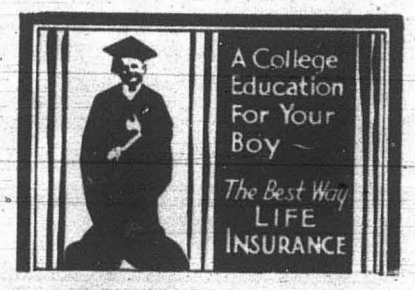
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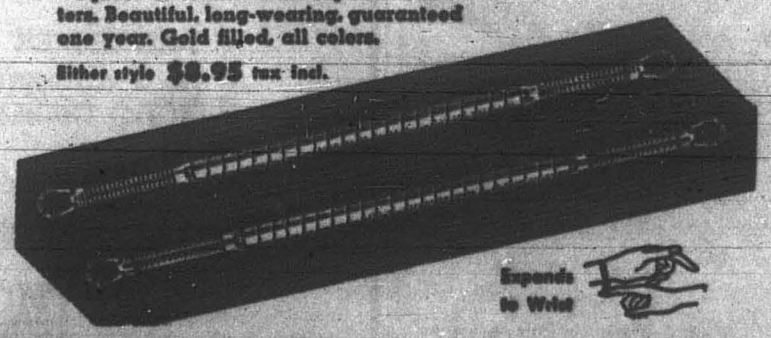
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WE'RE BACK
ONLY TWO WEEKS
AND WE'LL BE GONE

STOUT STUDENT IS CHOSEN FOR TOP 4-H HONORS

Chosen as having Wisconsin's outstanding 4-H club home economics record for 1950, Mary Alice Detlor, a freshman at The Stout Institute, was winner of a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, held in Chicago November 26-30.

Miss Detlor's award, based on her eight years of projects in various aspects of home economics in 4-H club activities was announced by Dr. Robert C. Clark, new Wisconsin state 4-H club leader, and Agnes M. Hansen, assistant leader.

In her trip to Chicago, Miss Detlor was among 1300 4-H members from America's 48 states and territories, Europe, and South America. These young delegates became acquainted with one another and sought greater understanding of common projects facing their age group.

NOTED TRAVELER SHOWS "AFRICAN LIFE"

Julian Gromer, photographer, world traveler, and lecturer, made a return performance at student convocation on November 29, 1950. Mr. Gromer presented a movie on Nigeria, Africa.

The movie included many interesting illustrations of the natives, their homes, and their costumes. Mr. Gromers' clever narrations of the movies made the program an entertaining educational experience.

FOUR PEOPLE ATTEND NSA CONFERENCE

The N. S. A. all college conference was held at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, during November 10, 11, 12. This was the Wisconsin region of N. S. A. assembly. Four people attending it to represent Stout were Dean Price, Bill Banks, DeForest Bergvald, and Warren Barberg. Approximately 14 colleges were represented including four member colleges. These member colleges are Stout, Mount Mary, Milwaukee State, and the University of Wisconsin.

A definite agenda was planned. Dr. Fritz Patrick (President of Mountain Mary) gave the opening address. Discussions centered around three general topics, for which they formed commissions to work on the problems and then present their ideas to the assembly for approval.

Warren Barberg said the three commissions formed were the ones covering Educational Problems, International Affairs, and Student Government. Warren also said, "Programs on international, national, and statewide levels were discussed. Educational problems covered topics like faculty evaluation, course evaluation, health programs, etc. International affairs discussed D.P. progracs, exchange students, etc. Student Government Commission discussed the real purpose of student government, i.e. the student and his relationship to the entire educational community. The fact that student government should serve a purpose greater than that of the Student Council was clearly

STOUT STUDENTS MEET GORGOUS GEORGE

Some 80 Stout students were honored by the presence of, "The Human Orchid", Gorgeous George, as they returned from their Thanksgiving vacation on the Northwestern's "400". Everyone on the train got a glimpse of George, who is a famed wrestler, as he traveled to the club car at the front from his seat at the rear of the train. George's shoulder-length blond hair contrasted nicely withhis cherry-red suit: a person with his back turned would probably have seen the colorful star troding down the aisle.

Many Stout students are now members of the Gorgeous George fan club, being sworn in personally by George. George passed out golden "Georgie" pins (bobbie pins) to designate members of the club. Fortunate people obtained George's autograph, a scrawley G. G.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE HELD DECEMBER 13

Wednesday, December 13th, is the date set for the Stout Symphonic Singers Christmas Concert. The sixty-five members of this year's group have been hard at work blending their voices in preparation for the coming program. They are more advanced than last year at this time.

The program should appeal to everyone and is excellent enough for a full house. Pieces vary from Mendelssohn to Waring.

The whole student body is urged to advertise the concert. The annual Symphonic concert depends on the proceeds of the Christmas and Spring Concert. The fuller the auditorium the better the tour will be. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Symphonics or at Lee's Drug store; 75c for adults, 50c for high school students.

CHILD GUIDANCE TALK GIVEN BY REV. RAWSON

On Tuesday morning, November 21, Dr. Anderson's Guidance class heard Father Rawson of the Grace Episcopal church tell of his experiences counseling boys in what had been the original French settlement of St. Louis, Missouri.

This became a slum area inhabited by poorer classes of people. The original French and German population was Negroes, Arkansas hillbillies, and Italians. Twenty-nine different nationalities gradually replaceed by Russians, Poles, were represented in one high school graduation class of fifty-five, the speaker said.

Father Rawson cited a case study from his rich experiences in guiding youth. One youth of genius capacity presented a real challenge. This boy had a photographic mind. His brilliance was usually unmistaken for impudence and caused him considerable trouble on a job. While employed in a bank he took money from deposits sent by mail. Given a second chance, he made good. Today he is employed as a personnel director in a large corporation, Father Rawson pointed out.

Not all cases of individual help were this successful, however, according to the speaker.

VALUE JUDGMENT IS STRESSED IN M. U. PHILOSOPHY COURSE

Dean Merle M. Price and Mr. C' les Frailey attended a continuation course in philosophy of education at the University of Minnesota's Center of Continuation Study, November 17 and 18. The purpose of the course was to bring to attention the importance of value judgement in practical affairs.

The course was conducted in panel discussions with Prof. R. Bruce Raup of Columbia university as chairman.

Friday afternoon, the panel discussed the three following statements of philosophy of education.

Scientific and philosophical thinking, while both are essential to an adequate democratic intelligence, do not, even when taken together, provide a conception of method which is sufficient for the guidance of education. Democratic intelligence requires also the discipline of practical choice and decision.

Competence in these three functions can be developed only when a large proportion of activities of the schools is centered in efforts to undrestand and to resolve the personal and social difficulties and problems of today, as these become vital to the people who are learning.

These three functions are integral parts of a democratic intelligence. They provide a fair basis for determining and estimating the degree to which the schools serve democracy. To pursue them successfully is to achieve the moral structure of a genuinely democratic people.

Friday evening, an informal meeting was held to acquaint students, teachers, and others with one another and with aspects of the pivotal problems in the philosophy of education.

The meeting ended Saturday morning with a panel discussion of questions raised during Friday's session.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

December 1 through December 9

Friday, December 1
Stout vs. St. Olaf (here)

Saturday, Dec. 2
H. E. club Rummage Sale
Intersociety Formal

Monday, December 4
5:00 SSS
7:00 Arts and Crafts, Rifle club, YWCA
7:15 EPT, WAA, Phi U

Tuesday, December 5
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Alpha Phi
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band, Ski club
7:30 Tower
8:15 SCF

Wednesday, December 6
10:00 Assembly—Movie "Dust or Destiny"—SCF
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 STS, SSS, S club
8:00 Stout vs. St. Mary's (here)

Thursday, December 7
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sigma Tau
7:00 Radio club, Intersociety, Sigma Christmas Party

Friday, December 8
8:00 Lyceum—University Players "She Stoops to Conquer"
Stout vs. Northern College of Education, Marquette, Mich. (T)

Saturday, December 9
SSA Christmas Dance
Stout vs. Mich. Tech. (there)

NOTICE:

Those people interested in obtaining tickets for all home basketball games at a special price may procure the tickets at the SSA office previous to 4 p.m. on the day of the game.

Price for all Stout personel: faculty and faaculty wives, as well as student wives is 50 cents. If tickets are not secured at the SSA office the regular posted price of admission must be paid at the gate.

COOKS, CHEFS MEETING BEING HELD AT STOUT

An all-day "Hospital Cooks and Chefs Institute" conducted jointly by the Home Economics Division of Stout Institute and the Nutrition Division of the Wisconsin State Board of Health is being held today, Friday, December 1, at Stout.

Cooks and chefs from hospitals, throughout northwestern Wisconsin are attending the institute, designed to demonstrate latest techniques in proper hospital food service, equipment maintenance, sanitation during food preparation, and quantity meat cutting.

Directing the event are Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of Stout Institute home economics, general arrangements; Mary Killian, director of institutional management at the college, films and speakers; Maxine Armstrong, nutritionist for the Wisconsin State Board of Health, general program arrangements; and Charles Jorgenson, demonstrations of meat cutting techniques.

Mr. Jorgenson received his meat cutting training both in the trade and in armed forces specialist schools. He has also had extensive experience as an expert meat cutter since his discharge from service.

Cooks and chefs attending the institute will see the proper use of institutional equipment demonstrated in the Stout cafeteria by Olga Brekke and members of the cafeteria staff, who will be assisted by advanced students in classes of institutional management at the college.

The institute is open to any interested persons doing hospital cooking. A complete schedule of the day's events is as follows:

9:00—10:30—Discussion of menu planning, special supper plans, displays, quantity receipes

10:30-11:00—Films on sanitation in hospital kitchens.

11:00-11:30—Open discussion of pertinent topics.

11:45-1:00—Luncheon in the Stout tearoom.

1:00-1:30—Lecture and demonstration of vegetable cookery.

1:30-2:30—Demonstration and lecture on efficient meat cutting and meat cookery.

2:30—Tour of Stout cafeteria and food laboratories for demonstration of large quantity food equipment.

LOST HORIZON REPLACES HOMECOMING PLAY

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Hawaiian Students in Roles Of Orientals Add Reality To Performances

Replacing the annual Homecoming play was James Hilton's three-act play, **Lost Horizon**, presented by the Alpha Psi Omega in the Stout auditorium on the nights of November 15, 16, and 18 at 8:15 p.m. Admission for residents of Menomonie was 50 cents; students received a ticket by presenting their SSA card.

Discarding the tradition of having a play on Homecoming night, the Alpha Psi Omega postponed presenting a play until a further date. This enabled them to devote more time to produce a bigger and better production Their change in plans resulted in having **Lost Horizon** given on three nights, the first time a play was ever presented three nights.

In his novel, **Lost Horizon**, James Hilton, created an escape mechanism for his readers. Shangri-La, the setting of the novel, was a place people could dream about wistfully, leaving momentarily the present with its problems, decisions, and cares, The plot concerns four people: three men, Hugh Conway, a British Consul (Michael Pavlicin); Mallenson, a British vice-consul (Ray Burkhalter); Henry Barnard, an American businessman (Don Winters); and one woman, Miss Brinklow, a missionary, (Ann Gutzek) kidnapped by a pilot of Shangri-La to live for a time in the land of Tibet and to discover the secret of Shangri-La-beauty, peace and eternal youth.

James Hilton's play, in itself, afforded a chance to give reality to its presentation by having the roles of Orientals filled by four Hawaiians on the campus; Robert Wong (Chang). Eleanor Ushijima (Tashi), Sumie Doi (Lo-Tsen), and Thomas Tsuji (Ai-Ting). That those roles would be filled by Hawaiians was one of the reasons for presenting **Lost Horizon**, for the understanding of the Oriental role by any other person than an Oriental destroys the entire effects of the play.

Shangri-La, a place of beauty, peace, and eternal youth, definitely doesn't hold any attraction for Mallinson. Neither can his constant inquiries as to when they can leave and to how they can, have to be answered quickly enough, nor can the time of departure ever be too soon for him. But the others, having weighed the advantages and disadvantages of living in a land of peace, beauty, and eternal youth against going back to civilization and its problems, have been more rational in their decisions.

For instance, the American broker, Mr. Barnard, would rather stay and remain undiscovered for his crime of swindling his clients. And Miss Brinklow, zealous in her desire to start a Christian church in the valley, would also prefer to stay. That his British consul position was much tedious red-tape work is finally realized by Conway. He has discovered a culture where contentment and peace of mind are of primary importance. Also, his desire to remain is strengthened because of the presence of Helen (Rita Hack).

Upon the insistence of Conway, the High Lama of Shangri-La (R. David Johnson) had a conference with Conway. From the conferences that followed, both Conway and the High Lama profited—Conway, awakened to the ideal aspects of Shangri-La, and the High Lama, realizing the admirable leadership qualities of Conway that would make him an excellent choice as a successor to his position.

Nearing the time of his death, the High Lama has a final conference with Conway during which he bequeaths his position of High Lama upon him.

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"SING YOUR PARTNER" MOST UNIQUE LYCEUM

"Sing Your Partner," a lyceum program based on folk music, was presented in the Stout auditorium on November 27, 1950 at 8:30 p.m.

The program included American folk tunes, carols, and folk tunes of foreign countries. The charm of these simple folk tunes was enhanced by the unique arrangements which the group rendered.

Presenting the program were: Singers; Connie Dose and John Anderson, Dancers; Miriam Pandor and Erik Johns, Pianist; Morse Haithawaite.

SCF PRESENTS THE FILM "DUST OR DESTINY"

Dust or Destiny is the title of the film to be presented by the Stout Christian Fellowship at the student assembly on December 6. This film is one of a series obainable from the Moody Institute of Science which specializes in producing "Sermons from Science." Dust or Destiny and the other films of the group have been made compulsory for all U.S. Army Air Force recruits to see as part of a character-quidance program There is no harsher critic of a film than a hard boiled soldier, especially a religious film. To the delight of Air Force Officials and the Moody Institute of Science, the men showed enthusiastic interest for them.

The personage behind the Moody Institute of Science is Dr. Irwin A. Moon. Dr. Moon has worked incessantly for the past ten years in making these films possible. In producing Dust or Destiny, cameramen spent patient hours filming the delicate structure of the human eye and ear and a spine tingling color sequence of an exposed human heart beating out its life rhythm. The uncanny homing and directional instincts of birds were explored.

On California beaches, a crew waited night after night to film the grunion run, the weirl unusual spectacle of millions of fish dancing out of the sea to lay their egs in sand. Back in the laboratory, laspe time photography was used through the microscope to show the actual development of the fish inside the egg. This sequence alone took alfost a year of preparation and experiment.

From Texas caverns a crew brought live bats to the laboratory to record the natural "radar" system by which a bat guides himself through the most intricate maze even though blindfolded.

Dust or Destiny is of such a nature that it is well worth our consideration when it is presented in the auditorium for the student assembly.

11 PLEDGES ARE ADMITTED TO APO CHAPTER

The Eta Kappa chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega has again swelled its ranks by the initiation of 11 pledges. Stout's service fraternity now has about fifty members. The initiation took place at 5:30, November 21 after the pledges had completed four weeks of pledgeship. Pledge duties consisted of ushering at Stout football games, making a drawing of a project suitable for teaching, and participating in local scouting activities.

The new members are as follows: Ralph Antes, George Stephenson, Dick Duthler, Robert Herling, Ralph Ballinger, Ross Slater, Al Spanheimer, Don Beck, Don Conathen, Ray Siggens, and Omer Creydt.

The initiation team consisted of Jim Gehrke, George Kinsler, Jim Haas, Don Straw, Bob Ohm, Dean Price, and Roger Randall.

After the initiation, the members of APO retired to the Hotel Marion for a steak dinner held in honor of the new members. Dean Price (adviser) and Jim Gehrke (president) spoke after the dinner. Dave Pilon was the chairman of the dinner arrangements.

To Our Advertisers:

Because of Thanksgiving vacation and the four page issues previous and following the vacation, we have been unable to serve some of you with your desires. We hope that this will not affect our relationships, and we shall endeavor to fulfill your desires in the future.

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PA FORMAL INITIATION HELD NOVEMBER 19

On November 19 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George LaPointe the Pallas Athene society held their formal initiation.

New members taken in were Bea Anderson, Joan Brack, Nadine Brown, Charmaine Chopp, Vilyn Erb, Gerry Erickson, Carol Hammerstein, Gerda Ravenholt, Ann Rossmiller, Joan Staehle and Ardis Olson.

A dessert lunch consisting of lemon refrigerator cake, coffee, nuts and mints followed the initiation ceremony.

Warren Barberg took pictures, then the girls sang their society song and went home.

DOROTHY HILTON AT CHICAGO 4H CONGRESS

Dorothy Hilton was chosen as a delegate from Wisconsin to the national 4-H Club Congress, which was held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, from November 26 through November 30. She was selected for her outstanding all around achievement in her ten years of 4-H clubwork. Included among her projects were foods and nutrition, clothing, and house furnishing, all in which she has received county honors. In the dress revue at the state fair this year she placed in the blue ribbon class.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MAP CAST

With curtains drawn and sets dismantled, another Manual Arts Players' production, "Lost Horizon", goes down in history as success to that orgnization.

It was a play that required much time and effort by Mr. Ziemann, MAP advisor and director of the play, and many Stout students. The organization worked very hard and diligently for six weeks in an effort to make the presentation a complete success. Also, approximately 65 students combined their talents and efforts to make the performance possible.

Not to be over-looked, are the various departments and organizations on the campus such as the Art department, Printing department, EPT, Phi U, and play production class which contributed to the success of the play. Also, Miss Wauneta Hain and Mr. T. L. Bayer, from the Trading Post, gave individual assistance.

Through the efforts of all of these people, Stout students and faculty members were fortunate to have the opportunity to witness a very interesting and entertaining performance in the play "Lost Horizon". Congratulations, appreciation and thanks are the thoughts which the audience wishes to express to Mr. Ziemann, the MAP, and all others connected with the play. Your time and efforts were not wasted nor a failure, but rather successful, appreciated and enjoyed by all who saw the play.

—P. S.

JOHNNY BLUEDEVIL HAS RAMPAGE

Johnny Blue Devil is on the rampage. This time he is gunning for the pigeons on the Stout tower.

A short time ago, Bud Smith, who is an officer on the local police force, received a notice from President Fryklund for a conference. Wondering what it was he had done wrong, or which law he had violated, Mr. Smith made his appearance at the President's office. On being asked if he was the person who had done the shooting in town last summer, Mr. Smith had several visions pass through his mind. Was it that a stray pellet had found its mark on one of Dr. Fryklund's windows? Did Mr. Smith shoot somebody's pet pigeon? Had one of thet pellets found its home in one of the tires on Dr. Fryklund's car? In the answer to the President's question, Mr. Smith replied shakily that he was the one who had done the pigeon shooting last summer.

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Mr. Smith was promptly relieved of his anxiety. President Fryklund only asked if he would care for another job, shooting pigeons on the Stout tower. So, if a dead dove drops at your feet while walking by the tower, be not alarmed. It is only because of the campaign to exterminate the pesky pigeons, or at least to diminish their number.

For the war on the doves, Mr. Smith is using his Crossman pellet or air gun. Using an air gun is a safety factor besides the fact that it complys with the city ordinance prohibiting the use of firearms within the city limits. As of November 15th the score was 36 doves down, but dozens still remain to be brought down by trusty Johnny Blue Devil.

THRU THE KEYHOLE

Whew! *?"&*!!?* Here we are still puffing—that last mile hoofing it back was just too much for us! What weather! The worst since the storm of—all—we can't even remember that far back. All the accidents nearly scared us out—going home I had to use my toes to count all the cars turned over, stalled, and damaged. Among these glorious heaps we noticed Jerry LaBorde peering from a turned-over Ford, since it was your car, Don Beck, why weren't you driving?

Chains didn't seem to stop Casey Brzezowicz as he slid into a most "uncooperative" motorist in Wausau. Wonder if Jimmy Lynch will be hiring drivers again soon—just in case he's going to John Poellinger's been practicing up.

Tuesday night perhaps you noticed the long-faced couples who had to cooperate with the school's annual Thanksgiving vacation. Parting is "such" sweet sorrow, you know. Prolonging the parting hour we saw about the campus the following couples— Rowena Christian with Chuck Jorgensen, Joan Braun with Jim Ooley, Betty Erickson with Lorty Layman, Hank "Unattached" Tall with Joan Fairweather, Louise Zirbel with Dan Givney, Carol Zuege with Lee Flanders, "that brunette" with Don Tietz; also noticed were Kay Thurston, Ross Slater, Jim Covey, and their dates.

Guess who's taking public diving lessons? None other than Pat Mueller and Tom Miller—kids!! How in the world do you manage to stay down sooooo long?

'Tis time we slip the key in the lock for another week, but we'll open it again next week to let you know all the inside dope concerning the Inter-society formal and all the other doings about the campus.

Until then we remain

Newsfully yours,

Key and Hole

COOS

Dear Readers,

We were really glad to see that most of you fellow students and faculty made it back in time to attend your first class Monday morning. Some were delayed because of the storm, and naturally, some had different reasons! I hear a rumor that the students are so ambitious now that the instructors have to completely revise their courses to keep up with the more ambitious souls!

FLASH! We have noticed different pictures around the campus lately that were taken of the juniors and seniors when they first entered Stout as Freshman. Wouldn't it be a novel idea to get these pictures all gathered together with a photo of their present-day self and display them for the benefit and enjoyment of others. Thinking of one in particular is Bernice Danzinger! Now don't take me wrong, folks. The picture taken of her when she was a Freshman was a very good one, but you know how the styles have changed from the long, well-kept, good looking hair to the short—let it go as you please—style of hair do the gals are sporting now.

Now that we are all studying so hard, don't forget that Christmas vacation starts in just two weeks! And then you can relax and enjoy some of the things you miss during the school year--namely, the girlfriends and boyfriends! Remember, men, "Not all women in the world are scheming to get men—just the single ones!"

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NOT RESTRICTED

A breezy matron from Kansas was visiting one of the first families of Boston, and the Back Bay dowagers were proceeding to put the Middlewesterner in her place.

"Here in Boston, you know," one of the good dames remarked at tea, "family is the thing that counts. We are only interested in breeding."

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LOST HORIZON—

The task of acceptance is not an easy one for Conway however, for he has a sense of obligation to his friend Mallinson, who wishes desperately to leave.

Enlisting the aid of Lo Tsen, Mallinson has the final arrangements for departure made. Deaf to Conway's plea that if Mallinson go and take Lo Tsen with him she will become the old woman she really is; Mallinson leaves the lamasary accompanied by Conway and Lo Tsen. Mr. Barnard and Miss Brinklow chose to stay.

The prologue in which Myra, an English girl, (Roberta Harris); Elizabeth, an English girl (Maryann Smith); Wyland, of the English Embassy (Donald Landsverk); and Rutherford, and Englishman (Lee Flanders) pose the intricacies of the plot. Following the third act is the epilogue in which the audience is left to solve for itself the question of whether Conway did ever return to Shangri-La.

The entire production was under the direction of Norman C. Ziemann assisted by Glenn Sommers. Having the position of directing all the stage work was William Wenzel and handling the financial side of the production was undertaken by Armin Gerhardt.

With the help of the usherettes, Patricia Mueller, house manager, had charge of seating. The publicity angle was overtaken by Jerry Holman and Geraldine Raisler. No play could be without a prompter who in this case was Jacqueline Frisbie.

Having had past experience in lighting, Dick Duthler again worked on lighting. Jerry Holman helped with lighting also. The sound effects and properties were jobs of Janice Davies and Audrey Porter respectively.

An interesting note concerning the costumes is that they were either made or contributed by members of the cast -none were borrowed from a company. Florence Pleszczynski, Vivian Bernhardt, Jeannette Oetting, Patricia Mueller, and Josephine Hosford worked on the costumes which were used in the play.

Mary Lou Bohrnstedt, Helen Kenna, and Nancy Folkstad did the make-up work for the play. And the stage crew hands were George Stephenson, Dennis Brooks, Sam Mikatarian, Robert Adkins, James Chew, and George Paul.

The Alpha Psi Omega or the Manual Arts Players as they are known on the campus, wish to thank the following people and groups for their cooperation: Miss Martha Amon and Miss Winifred Hinkley from the Stout Art Department, Mr. Lloyd Whydotski and the Stout Printing Department for their work on the programs, Miss Waunetta Hain, Mr. T. L. Bayer from the Trading Post, the Play Production classes, and all others who have helped make the production.

Besides the distinction of being the first play to be presented three nights, a special night was also set aside for the residents of Menomonie at which an admission of $.50 was charged. The performance was well-attended at all nights.

The MAP extended an invitation to members of the audience to come backstage after the performance to examine the sets. For those who accepted the invitation to do so, they had a chance to examine the sets, which might help in their future rork, for it is often the responsibility of an industrial art teacher or a home economics teacher to direct plays or assist in some way toward the production of a play.

STOUT GRAD PROMOTED TO RANK OF MAJOR

Neil F. Cramer, acting professor of military science and tactics at Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minnesota, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Cramer came to Shattuck in 1949 from a three years tour of duty in Germany with the 2nd Armored Cavalry. Before that he had been with the 32nd Infantry Division in the Southwest Pacific.

He assumed the duties of professor of military science and tactics a Shattuck in September when Lt. Col. John Ferris was ordered to the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He is a graduate of Menomonie (Wisconsin) high school and attended the Stout Institute at Menomonie.

GRAD ANNOUNCES BIRTH OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Loon announce the birth of a son, John Franklin, on November 4 at the St. Clare Hospital, Nonroe, Wisconsin. Mrs. Van Loon is the former Mary Jean Amberg who graduated in 1946.

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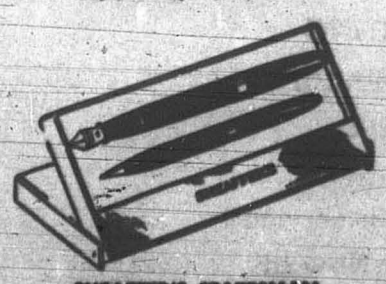
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POLLOCK AND DIGERNESS ARE GIVEN HONORS

Dale Digerness, offensive center, and Russ Pollock, offensive end, both members of the 1950 Stout Institute football squad, today received highest team honors from their team mates.

Dale was voted the most valuable player on the Bluedevil squad, and also shared co-captain's honors with Russ Pollock.

The voting was announced today by Tony Storti, head football coach at Stout.

Dale Digerness is a senior at Stout, hailing from Eveleth, Minnesota. Dale transfered to Stout from Eveleth Junior college, of Eveleth, Minnesota. This 210 pound, 5' 11" lineman has been an important factor in the majority of plays used by the Bluedevils during the past season.

Dale will receive his diploma from Stout in August of next year.

Russ Pollock, a senior from Menomonie, Wisconsin, has played his entire college career on the Stout eleven. This past season, Russ was offensive end, after playing in the backfield in the past. His speed, plus his brilliant play, has been a valuable asset to coach Tony Storti and his charges.

Russ will graduate from The Stout Institute this June with a degree in Industrial Education.

STOUT'S DEER HUNTERS LUCKY DURING SEASON

Deer hunting was a success for many hunters from Stout during the recent deer season. About an egual number of bucks and does were taken, with the deer ranging from yearling to old veterans.

It is impossible to give the complete list of lucky hunters, but here are a few: Fred Pollock, Larry Temple, Don Braem, Lyle Johansen, Russ Pollock, Roman Weinzierl, Rudolph Richter, John Fryklund, Joe Randall, Dirk Van Duzee, George Kinsler, Burt Jaeger, Tom Stilp, Dick Sorenson, and Armin Gerhardt.

RIFLE CLUB TURKEY WON BY SHARON MONROE

The Stout Rifle club held its big brawl Friday night, November 17, in the Stout gym.

The music was provided by a three piece orchestra which played both old and new music.

The gym was decorated with targets to represent the work of the Rifle club.

Sharon Monroe of Tainter Annex won the door prize which was a 29½ pound turkey. She received the turkey, still alive, Tuesday afternoon.

We hope she was successful in getting it ready for Thanksgiving dinner.

STOUT DROPS OPENER TO ST. MARY'S

Stout lost its opening game to St. Mary's at Winona Tuesday night 67 to 40 with two outstanding Minnesota Teachers college players leading the way, center John Ruhnke with 21 points and Paul Saufl with 18.

For Coach Ray Johnson's squad, center Bob Erickson was high point man with 12 while Russ Pollock and Bob Brimer had eight each. Pollock made six of his on free throws.

St. Mary's led throughont the game, gaining a 20-13 first quarter lead extended to 30-18 at halftime. They pulled further away at the third quarer 53 o 29.

Coach Johnson used his entire squad of 16 players, seven of them just a week away from football playing, including Pollock, regular guard.

Housewife: "What makes this letter so damp?"

Postman: "Postage due, I guess."

GALE WOELFFER SHOWS GOOD SEASON RECORD

In Gale Woelfler, Stout Institute regular offensive quarterback, the Stout coaching staff believes it has the outstanding pass completion specialist in the Wisconsin Teachers College conference and one of the best in the nation as a whole.

During the past season, Gale completed seventy passes in one hundred-twelve attempts for a total yardage of nine hundred-seventy yards.

He participated in eight contest during the season, six of the games being conference encounters.

Of the thirty-three tounchdowns scored by the Bluedevils, twelve were the result of Gale's passing.

His best passing game took place at Stout's Nelson Field against the Upper Iowa university gridders. During the game, Gale compiled 239 yards with 11 passes completed out of 13 attempts.

A junior, Woelfler hails from Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He received his initial football experience at Sheboygan's central high school. Gale has just completed his third year as a member of the Stout eleven, playing all three seasons as quarterback.

Gale has also been chosen, along with his receiving end, Vaughn Stai, to the Wisconsin Teachers College all-conference team which was named last weekend. He has also made the all-State Teachers college and La Crosse opponent teams selected by Mankato State Teachers college.

BLUEDEVILS DEFEATED IN SECOND CONTEST

Playing their first game in the new high school gymnasium this Tuesday night, Coach Ray C. Johnson's 1950 Bluedevil team opened the Stout home basketball season by dropping a tough one to a hard fighting squad from St. John's college, Collegeville, Minnesota, by a final score of 59-48.

After jumping ahead to a short-lived lead, the Bluedevils lost ground and never quite managed to catch up to the more experienced ball handlers from St. Johns'.

Lack of experience and depth on the part of the Stout team showed up as thhe "Johnnies" racked up an impressive lead midway through the first half, resulting from a series of outstanding fast breaks that caught the Stout squad with their defense down. Led by Hilary Janikowski and Bob Brimer, the Bluedevils rallied later in the period to bring the score down to a 34-20 in favor of St. Johns by halftime.

Figures compiled at the half attested to the extreme shooting accuracy of thhe boys from St. John's, who made a hot 33 per cent of their first period shots count for tallies, while the Stout players, harassed by a sharp zone defense, were only able to make good on 17 per cent of their attempted field goals in that half.

Led by high scoring veteran center Bob Erickson from New Auburn, Wisconsin, thhe Bluedevils narrowed the gap during the second half, but were unable to more than threaten the St. John lead. Eric gathered 12 of his 15 points in this half, as the Bluedevils outscored their opponents 28-25 for that period, and improved their shooting average to 20 per cent.

Coach Johnson's starting, lineup which is expected to stand for the game Friday, also, saw Russ Pollock and Hilary Janikowski at guards, Bob Brimer and Bill Kiefer at forwards, and Bob Erickson at center.

Jack Litchy, playing for St. John's, took overall high scoring honors for the evening, racking up an impressive 21 points for the visitors. Rawlings, of St. John's, turned in a successful second half, pulling down ten points there to tie with Bill Kieffer for third place on the scoring parade with a total of 12 points each.

After dropping two hard ones in a row, the Bluedevils are looking forward to tonight when they will try to begin an evening of this year's record book, as they play St. Olaf college from Northfield, Minnesota, at the new gymnasium.

ENTIRE BAND TO PLAY AT BASKETBALL GAMES

The Stout Institute Band under the direction of Mr. Frailey will be playing during the Stout basketball games this year in the new high school gym. They will be playing popular tunes and marches to give the team added school spirit.

Uniforms will not be worn and the location of the band in the gym is not known as yet.

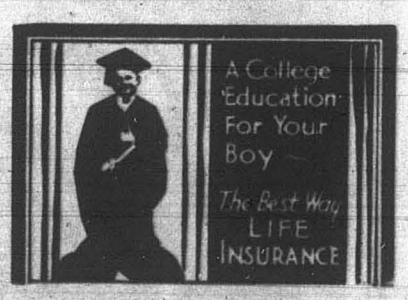
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SKILL IS KNOWING HOW TO DO IT,
AND VIRTUE IS IN DOING IT. —Jordan

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Comedy — "She Stoops To Conquer"



Scene from the play, "She Stoops to Conquer," to be presented in the Stout auditorium tonight at 8:00 p. m.

LYCEUM TONIGHT: "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

Touring Company Presents Comedy Classic In Auditorium This Evening

"She Stoops To Conquer" will be presented by the University of Minnesota Touring Company at the third lyceum scheduled for this evening in the Stout auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Eighteenth century comedy classic to be presented was written by Oliver Goldsmith, is expertly cast and directed by Dr. Frank M. Whiting.

In selecting this play Dr. Whiting had in mind a drama that could be enjoyed by all ages. Usually read by students in senior high school, "She Stoops To Conquer" has all the comedy situations and romantic intrigue of a present day drama. Goldsmith wrote this play in 1773 in an attempt to attack humorless sentimentality. He felt that man must be depicted as he was, not as he should be.

The University production has been streamlined to make this comedy classic every bit as exciting and hilarious as modern life. When the two young Englishmen mistake the home of their host for an inn and his daughter for a sarcastic servant, the resulting jumble of human relationships turns into a frolic for audiences.

The cast for this production has been recruited from among top drama graduates in the country. Leo Hartig, who appeared last year in the Touring company's presentation of "But Not Goodby", will again play leading roles during the 1950-51 touring season. During the summer Mr. Hartig was coproducer of the very successful Pine Beach Playhouse in Brainerd and he is rapidly becoming one of the most outstanding theater personalities in the Upper Midwest.

Other members of the cast for "She Stoops To Conquer" will include the veteran troupers, Ad Auger, Eugenia Orlich Hartig, Shirley Jac Wagner and two of the stars of the famous playhouse at Carnegie Institute. Other University Theater veterans will also be in the cast to make this production equal to the best.

This evening of "entertainment" for Stout students and faculty was arranged by the Lyceum-Assembly committee.

Notice:

Remember to pick up your special Christmas edition of the Stoutonia on next Friday before you leave for home. The papers will be out at 8:00 in the morning.

SSS CONCERT HAS SPECIAL FEATURE

"Twas the Night before Christmas," a special Christmas concert arrangement by Fred Waring, will be the feature of the annual Stout Institute Christmas concert to be held in the college auditorium on Wednesday, December 13, at 8:15 p.m. for the public and on Thursday, December 14, at a 10 a.m. convocation for Stout students and faculty.

Participating in this year's program will be the Stout Symphonic Singers, a mixed chorus of sixty-five voices, and the Girls' Glee club, composed of thirty-five coeds. Charles U. Frailey, music chairman at the college, will direct.

Previous to the formal concert, several special musical offerings are planned. Dorothy Messerschmidt, Westfield, will play an organ interlude of Christmas music and Betty Johansen, Sherburn, Minn., will offer two selections on the chimes.

This year, as an added portion of the program, the entire audience will join in singing familar carols. Two German exchange students, studying at the college, will also participate in the concert.

Songs by the Symphonic group will include "Christmas Roundelay", by Marryott; "Yuletide Fantasy", by Haupt; and choruses from "the Messiah", by Handel. The Glee club will sing four numbers.

The concert will feature also one of the first public uses of a complete new lighting system which has been installed on the Stout stage. Special lighting effects have been arranged to take advantage of the new facilities.

According to Director Frailey, the Christmas performance will in all probability be the final appearance at Stout for some time of several men in the Symphonic Singers. They are awaiting a call to active duty in the armed forces.

Tickets for the Christmas concert are on sale in Menomonie by all members of the Symphonic Singers and Glee club; at Lee's Drug Store, or at the auditorium the evening of the performance.

YWCA VESPER SERVICE TO BE HELD TUESDAY

There will be a Christmas Vesper Service on Tuesday, December 12, 1950, in the Harvey Memorial at 5:00. Everyone is welcome. This service is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

December 8 thru December 15

Friday Dec. 8
- 8:00 Lyceum-University Players, "She Stoops to Conquer"
- Stout vs. Mich. (there)

Saturday, Dec. 9
- SSA All-School Christmas Dance
- Stout vs. Mich. Tech. (there)

Monday, Dec. 11
- 5:00 SSS
- 5:30 Dietetics club
- 7:00 Orchestra, WAA, YWCA, Rifle club, Arts & Crafts

Tuesday, Dec. 12
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee club, WAA
- 7:15 Band
- 7:30 Tower
- 8:15 SCF

Wednesday, Dec. 13
- SMA Candy Sale
- 10:00 Convocation-Organist
- 3:30 H. Ec. Club Christmas Tea
- 5:00 Band, Stoutonia
- 7:00 SSS, STS, S club
- 7:30 Stout Bow Hunters
- 8:15 Christmas Concert for the town's people by SSS

Thursday, Dec. 14
- 10:00 Assembly—SSS Christmas Concert
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:30 Sigma Tau
- 7:00 Philos, Radio club, KFS, PA
- 7:15 Hyps, SMA
- 8:00 Stout vs. St. Cloud (here)

Friday, Dec. 15
- 12:00 Christmas Vacation Begins

EPT CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE HELD MONDAY

Plans for the annual Christmas party were announced at the regular meeting of Theta Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau on Monday, December 4. Neil Maxa, chairman of the Christmas party committee, announced that the party will be held at 7:30 P.M., Monday December 11, in the cafeteria.

All student and faculty members are urged to attend and are reminded to bring a small gift. An excellent program and glorious time.

A portion of the last meeting was taken by a movie on China shown by Donald Chartraw. This timely movie showed the life and changes that went on in China previous to the Communist conquest. It showed some of the reasons why the Reds were able to gain control.

MISS O'BRIEN AT MADISON MEET

Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, college registrar, attended a meeting of registrars of Wisconsin colleges and universities, held December 1 at the Memorial union of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Representatives of approximately 40 colleges and two universities were at the all-day meeting. Among topics of common interest discussed, probably the topic of greatest interest was that of military problems of students.

Other business included discussion on the uniformity of permanent records and transfer of credits. The proposed study of student financial aids in higher education in the State of Wisconsin was presented.

As a result of this study, which is now underway, many persons have hope that the total amount of financial assistance available to Wisconsin high school graduates will be increased considerably.

SSA CHRISTMAS DANCE WILL BE TOMORROW NITE

The annual SSA Christmas dance will be held tomorrow night, December ninth, in the new high school gymnasium. Time for the dance, which will be free upon presentation of your SSA ticket, is 8:30 to 12:00 midnight.

Providing dance music for the evening will be the outstanding Jimmy Knight Orchestra, well known to many Stout students. Although no one is sure about it, we think Santa Clause might be on hand for the occasion, and if he does come, he may have a present for you.

Seniors, punch; Juniors, posters; Sophomores, decorations; Fresmen, entertainment.

CHRISTMAS CARDS TO BE READY DECEMBER 13

Hyperian members have been taking orders for their annual Christmas Card Sale in the HE corridor. The ordered cards will be available Wednesday, December 13, at the same place. Bea Sagstetter, Hyperion president, would like to announce that some extra cards will be available for those Stout students who would still like some.

"400" TO STOP AT MENOMONIE JUNCTION

Arrangements have been made for the "400" to stop at Menomonie Junction on December 15. There must be at least 50 students boarding the train.

Students and faculty who plan to take the "400" are requested to purchase their tickets at the city depot at least one day in advance.

The schedule No. 400 is as follows:
- Lv. Menomonie Junction — 1:32p.m.
- Ar. Adams — 3:39p.m.
- Ar. South eBaver Dam — 4:30p.m.
- Ar. Milwaukee — 5:25p.m.

Ten minute connections for passengers to Fondu Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, Appleton Junction, Green Bay and north.

The schedule No. 400-518
- Lv. Menomonie Junction — 1:32p.m.
- Ar. Wyeville — 3:07p.m.
- Ar. Uray — 3:37p.m.
- Ar. Baraboo — 4:27p.m.
- Ar. Madison — 5:10p.m.
- Ar. Janesville — 5:58p.m.

Buses will take the students to the junction. The first load will leave from the east door at 12:30.

FRANCIS MOORE TO PERFORM AT CONVOCATION

Francis S. Moore, organist, will appear at convocation December 13, at the Stout auditorium, to perform on the new Stout organ.

Francis S. Moore is one of the few American-born musicians in whose career the best native endowments are happily blended with the highest European traditions.

After seven years of study with Clarence Eddy, Dr. Moore went to France where he was accepted as a pupil by the famous master, Alexandre Guilmant in Paris. His studies with this great organist and composer continued for many years and upon his return to America, Dr. Moore took his place amoung the leading contemporary organists.

Dr. Moore's artistry on the organ and his activities as vocal director and teacher are all penetrated by the great personal charm of the man which has endeared him to everyone privileged to know him.

After thirty-one years at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Moore now occupies the position of organist and choir director at the First Methodist Church in Oak Park. He holds the degree of Doctor of music and is the Musical Director of the Boguslawski College of music. Every year he makes his rich talent available for a small number of organ recitals and seminars in organ and vocal church music.



Shown above is Marvin Krueger (striped shirt), Wausau, receiving a $100 incentive award check from J. Harry Green, manager of the Wisconsin chapter of Associated General Contractors of America. On the far left is Walter Jones, president of the Wisconsin Sate Council United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, whose organization set up the one-year $500 scholarship to Stout, which was also awarded to Krueger. On the far right is Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout.

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN BY CARPENTERS UNION

As part of a special program designed to encourage youth in organized carpentry unions "to seek and obtain an education that will fit them to become leaders in their chosen vocation" Marvin Krueger, Wausau, has recently received two educational awards through which Wisconsin unions will finance his attendance at Stout Institute.

A $500 one-year scholarship has been set up by the Wisconsin State Council United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in their attempt to develope leaders within their own ranks, rather than to depend unnecessarily on outside specialists.

This educational grant has become an annual union project.

A new incentive award this year, which it is hoped will also become part of the annual scholarship program, is a $100 grant, also received by Krueger, from the Wisconsin Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America.

This second award is designed also as an educational stimulus to young people within the union movement.

Krueger won the two awards on the basis of a competitive examination set up by representatives of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education, vocational schools in the state, and the carpentry unions.

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The examination was designed to select the most desirable candidate on the basis of experience in the carpentry field, skill in techniques of work, written and oral recitation and general background.

Krueger will follow a course, both academic and technical, laid out by a special committee of the Stout faculty and by educational representatives of the carpentry brotherhoods.

The over-all aim of the scholarship program, as set forth by the Wisconsin Brotherhoods of Carpenters and Joiners of America seek to:

"Eliminate the necessity of placing union activities in the care of individuals outside our own union. The policy of depending unnecessarily upon the ability of non-members cannot do otherwise than lessen our independence and deprive us of knowledge that can be obtained only by experience.

"A union man or woman who will conscientiously embrace an opportunity to learn, can develop into a thoroughly capable representative for his fellow workers."

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NSA COMMITTEE IS WORKING ON 3 PROGRAMS

The NSA committee here at Stout is working on three programs. These are Faculty Evaluation, Student Health Program, and Student Loan Plan.

Faculty evaluation is more than just an evaluation of the facutly, it is an evaluation of teaching methods, personal habits of intsruction, and student attitudes. The exact program will be set up by a committee representing all organizations & interested individuals on the campus. This evaluation is primarily intended for faculty benefit; it is a method of improving instruction. At present time, information and sample evaluations are being collected from various schools having successful evaluation programs.

Student health program information and material is being collected at various colleges throughout this area. This information and material will be used in conjunction with the information secured by a committee of the Student Governing Board, who is working on possible revisions of our present student health program.

The NSA committee is planning to set up a student loan fund. This fund will be used for making small short term loans to students to cover not-planned-for expenses. This plan included short term loans of $5.00 or $10.00 for a couple of weeks at a small rate of interest. This is not the same as the loan plan provided for by the Eichelberger Fund.

The customer walked out of the Aberdeen Pharmacy absent-mindedly leaving his change on the counter.

Instatnly, Sandy, the proprietor, looked about for something to use to rap on the window, so as to call the customer back. Presently, he found what he wanted. It was a sponge!

HELP SUPPORT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Each and everyone of us should get behind those in authority when it comes time to sponsor an activity on the campus. It is hard enough to be responsible for the organiation of an activity without having to do all the work besides. Many of us are lack in forming duties which would be benefical to all.

A well knit organization must have a responsible leader, but it also needs people who are willing to put their whole heart in seeing that the activity is finished. So when you are called upon to your share, do it willingly!

WAA SPONSORS BASKETBALL MEETS

Girls, the WAA is sponsoring some basketball tournaments for you before and after Christmas vacation, between 7:00 and 9:00 in the evenings. It is fun for all! If you are interested, sign up on the paper on the bulletin board in the gym.

In the past there have been those that have dropped half way through the tournaments, only to forfeit their games to somebody else. This situation is bad for the morale of the whole group, and is understood by others to be an admitted defeat. It is also very unfair to the other girls to forfeit your games.

So, let's all have a lot of fun, not forfeit our games, and join in on the WAA basketball tournaments. —R. L. L.

MESSAGE FROM SSA OFFICE

I would like to initiate a little different idea into the SSA message this week. I feel, and I imagine you do too, that the SSA message is too often just a repeat of the events of the week with perhaps an addded pep talk or thank you. This isn't what a SSA message should be; it should be a "message" from your Student Government to you, the student body. I would like to say why I feel the situation has remained as it has.

To begin with, do we really have a student government, or do we just have what we feel is an efficient Student Council. I would like to emphasize that a student government and a student council is not the same. Many schools call their student governing body a student council and therefore are perhaps justified in acting only as such But we call ourselves a student government while only acting as a student council. If we are a real student government we should not forget the full obligation. Perhaps I should clarify myself. Just what is student government and what should it do that a student council doesn't?

The duties of a student council are the easiest to explain so let's take them first. Every duty listed for the SSA officers in the Stout Institute Handbook is a duty of a student council. Take for example, making arrangements for homecoming, arranging the social calendar, scheduling meeting times and places, and add to these all the other "busy work" this office does and still you haven't come close to becoming a Student Government; you're just a council.

Just what is this student government I'm speaking of? Elmer Brock, Vice President of Student Affairs for the National Students Association, in a letter I received not too long ago quotes an article written for a Missouri college paper which explains my views quite closely.

"...Student Government should be an agency on the student level which, like the faculty and the administration, aids in the progress toward the ends of the educational community. (This is, of course, the same role which it would have in a Community Government.) Student Government should not be something in opposition to the administration though there are times when this becomes necesary, either should it be a mere sounding board...nor a tool

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(no offense) of the administration. Stated, once more. IT SHOULD BE AN AGENCY ON THE STUDENT LEVEL AIDING IN THE PROGRESS TOWARD THE ENDS OF THE EDUCATIONAL COMMUNITY. It is, in one sense, a matter of student rights and privileges... but, even more, it is a matter of student responsibility."

This Student Government Newsletter which is distributed by NSA, goes into more detail on this and related subjects on student government. Let me emphasize this point. The whole idea is for student, faculty, and administration cooperation in bettering the educational community. Let's bring this all back to Stout now. Because this conception of Student Government has been lost in our "busy work", we have done little to act as a true student government. And that is, I believe, why we in the SSA office have had no "message" to give you. Our "busy work", i.e. arranging school activities, etc., have crowded out any such thoughts. Consequently, our messages have been a reflection of our "busy work".

It has been said that charity begins at home, well, perhaps criticism does too. That's why I have begun, and I mean begun for this is already too long to continue, to criticize us, the SSA. I, myself, perhaps more than anyone else, is responsible. But, I do not plan to remain in the same status.

Do not think I am criticizing for the sake of criticism alone. I do hope we can become a true student government, and with your cooperation we perhaps can. We have begun one program, thanks to NSA, that has started us on the road to true Student Governmen; this is the proposed program of faculty evaluation. Don't let the term scare you; this will be strictly a **cooperative** effort among students, faculty, and administration. The fact that it is being organized by the students doesn't mean that the others forces will not be brought too. You will hear more on this later.

I'd like to conclude by suggesting: Let us no longer pat ourselves on the back and say what a good student government we have; first, let's get a true Student Government, a council is not enough.

Sincerely yours,
Warren Barberg
Your SSA President

Mrs. Freeman Reviews Book For Phi U Members

At a recent professional meeting of the Tau chapter of the Phi Upsilon Omicron on November 20, in the Harvey Memorial, Mrs. C. R. Freeman, a resident of Menomonie, gave a book report on Roosevelt in Retrospect, written by John Gunther. Dorothy Krushas introduced Mrs. Freeman to the members.

John Gunther, who made an extensive search into the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, brought to light facts reverant to the understanding of the life of one of the world's great figures. Perhaps he dived into his life too deeply, for the book is a conglamoration of trivialition which tend to cover his more exceptional qualities. However, it does give one a foresight into his life.

MISS W. HAIN ATTENDS ENGLISH MEET

Representing The Stout Institute at the recent Fortieth Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, held at Milwaukee, Miss Wauneta Hain, member of the Stout English department, was an official registration hostess and banquet hostess during the event.

Taking part in such group conferences as "What is the Relation of Grammar to Effective Expression" and "What Are the Responsibilities of Colleges for the Humanities," Miss Hain observed such conference leaders as J. C. Seegers, Temple university, and Porter Perrin, Washington university.

Outstanding speakers addressing the National Council included Mrs. Florence Carnnell Means, noted author and expert on child's literature, who pointed out that "not mere tolerance but understanding should be the aim of writers and teachers."

Dr. Mark Neville, St. Louis, warned that "teachers of English must not sit by and let other subjects take the lead in utilizing contemporary history, events, and institutions while English merely relegates its efforts to scientific study of language."

"Literature," Dr. Neville said, "is essentially the induction of pupils into channels of observation, reflection, imagination, and emotion explored by disciplined minds."

Another interesting speaker was Gore Vidal, 25 year old novelist, who has already published six novels, two of which he wrote this year.

Paul Farmer, Atlanta, Ga., newly elected president of the Council, told the group that teachers "should create a climate of good reading." A real appreciation of good literature, Farmer said, would help Americans toward ideals they now need.

Other nationally known figures at the convention included Max J. Herzberg, Newark, N.J., who told his audience that in spite of television, radio, and movies "people still read and that the commercial entertainment forms are all right but nothing compared to reading."

Dora V. Smith, Minneapolis, chairman of the Council's curriculum commission, said that "Ideals must be the heart of school programs of English. To acomplish this end, young people must be stimulated to think and consider."

Other Council business included election of Robert C. Pooley, University of Wisconsin, to the group's W. Wilbur Hatfield award. A Council resolution asked that at least 20 percent of available television channels be guaranteed by the Federal Communications Commission for use by educational institutions.

The National Council of Teachers of English will hold its 1951 convention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

TEACHER EXAMS TO BE HELD AT STOUT SOON

National Teacher examinations, offerd throughout the nation annually on Saturday, February 17, will be conducted at Stout Institute on that date.

With Dr. Eric Oetting, chairman of the Stout Department of Education, in charge, the tests will be administered in Room 211 of the Stout Home Economics buildinf to all January and June graduating seniors, whether students of Stout or not, all graduated students, and any interested teachers already in the field.

Charge for the teachers examination is $6.00 for students and $10.00 for persons teaching. Stout is one of only five educational institutions in the state designated to give the test. Hours for the examination will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the Common examination, which include tests in general culture, mental ability, basic skills, and professional information.

Also offered to each participant are one or two of nine optional examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Results of the examination are controlled entirely by the candidate. He may have a set of "profile cards" sent to any school system he wishes and one set to Stout if he so specifies.

He may send another profile to any employing official or school system as objective evidence, in addition to his scholastic transcript, of professional achievement in his chosen field of work

Students taking the test will themselves receive a profile of examination results making it possible, on the basis of statistics included, to compare their achievement with that of thousands of others who have taken the examintions either in their own teaching field or in other major areas of instruction.

All persons interested in taking the examination should write to E. R. Oetting at Stout Institute before January 19. All applicants will receive a test bulletin, a sample of test questions, and an official test registration blank.

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Here we are back again after another week of school, basketball games and the Inter-Society Ball Saturday night.

The story of the week is the engagement of John Wooley and Pat Schluts. It seems it became official a couple of weeks ago but until now not to many knew about it.

Another wedding during the Christmas season. Ed Benstock and Helen Kelly, a former Stout student

Engagements, engagements, and now another one. Ray Stach Luke and a girl from home.

Not to be out dope is a local boy, Bert "Shotry" Sperstad, who married Elice Lundberg, that cute blond, who works at Anshus Jewelry store, during Thanksgiving Vacation. Who's the boss, Shorty?

Congatulation to each and every one of you.

The lyceum centainly was well attended - our heads are still swimming with names of the guys and gals there. We remember seeing Helen Kenna with Jim Gehrke, Jane Davis with Gerald Jeffery, Jean Van Liew with Russ Boettner, Joan Schwanemann with Jim Zeason, Phil Lumby with Warren Tede, Barb Hermann with Ed McMahon, Barb Christiansen with George Stegman, Roberta Harris with John Debrauske, Jerry Raisler with Stu Smith, Donna Gardiner with Don Landsverk, Betty Wicke with Wayne Olson, Jackie Frisbie with Glenn Sommers, Joyce DeVries with Corky Colette, and Mary Lou Groom with Al Brown.

Dick Jung certainly believes in keeping the best for himself, he won't even introduce us, that's what we call piggish, or could it be love?

We went to the game Firday night we saw few couples. It seems as if the fellows prefer going stag. How come????

How hot is a "hot nickie". You could ask the toll man at Hudson but if that isn't possible ask Marv Desrocher, Francis Fritz, Ralph Hetzel, Rollie Wolfe, Dave Randall or "Buster" Braun. And while you are asking maybe Rollie Wolfe will tell you how to relieve a cramp in the leg. How about it boys?

"He didn't slip, he didn't fall, he sprained his back bowling or so Bruce Arntson tells us. Rusty, Bruce?

It was rather dark at the Intersociety Ball Saturday night but we did manage to see quite a few couples and admire the decorations and the girls also. Among those we saw were Augie Schulz and Ann Rossmiller, Charmaine Chopp and Verne Christenson; "Birdie" Hutchison and her date from home; Loree Woolen and Herb from Eau Claire; Rita Kane and Claude Klien. We saw those two Friday night also, Nice looking couple. Alice Billiet and a date from Minneapolis; Don Sargent and Bernice Danzinger; Jerri Pleszczynski and Dan Foltman; Chuck Mowbray and Carolyn Blain; Nancy Heartlein and Wally Weiss; Jean Archie "Buster" Braun; Donna Krisik and Dave Randall; Helen Kenna and Jim Gehrke; Clarice Zarling and Bill Kocaj. We might add Clarice certainly looked every inch like someone out of Vouge. June Kieffer and "Tiny" Norman; Nancy Folkstad and Allen "Moose" Nicolai; Barb Holtmen and Duane Freiberg. We understand Gerald Jefferies furnished the car. Nice pal, huh, boys? Barbara Lovering and Roman Weinzierl. Margaret Perry and Marv Desrocher; Jerry Raisler and Stu Smith; Eleanor Grutt and Jerry Score; Nadine Brown and Bill Banks; Phyllis Amacher and Dick Schwantes; Harriet Homer and Charlie Schiferl; Shirley

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Cox and Bo Holub; Joan Braun and Jim Ooley; Bev Hedlund and Dave Hartsell; Bev Brehmer and Bud Ryder; Donna Heike and Curt Mommsen; Pat Krause and "Tracks" Traxler. Did you kids enoy your party? Gerda Ravenholt and Warren Barberg; Pauline Zwifel and Burt Jaeger; Rowena Christen and Chuck Jorgenson; Noreen and John Cook; Joan and Pete Schellinger; Jean and Dick Jeatran; Olie Leiskau and Dan eatran; Lois Subitch and Jeatran. Looks ike the Jeatran boys were out in force. ois Jensen and Robert Solberg; Joan Drake and Ralph Mhyrman; Ardith eber and Red Krall; Phyllis Walsh nd Dave Pilon. Phil graduated this ummer. Nice to see you back, Phil. Betty Worthington and Bob Cseh. Are things hunky-dory again, kids? Donna McDonough and Bill Kieffer. Janice Oebster, a last year's grad, but not with her usual escort — Dick Johnson. Bea Anderson and Tom Stilp; Rita Hack and Gale Weolffer.

We tried to mention everyone but you know how it goes—The time just went so fast we couldn't possibly see everyone.

We mustn't forget to mention Delores Tiffany. Not every girl gets carried to the car, does she, Tiff?

Maybe MAP could use "Christy" for their next production. We hear he did a fine job of make believe drowning just to be rescued by Carol Hanson.

Christmas parties are usually gala affairs and the joint Christmas party held by LSA, Wesley and Congo was no exception. Everyone seems to have enjoyed themselves particularly Elaine Blaser and Chuck Vasis. We saw them strolling home Sunday night and it was so cold, too.

Ho hum, time to turn in. Our eyes are getting tired peering through the keyhole, so until next week, we remain.

Key and Hole

(Linotype Operators' Note: If your name is mispelled in the above key hole—complain to Stoutonia office and Key and Hole.)

SIGMA TAU GAMMA TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sigma Tau Gamma will hold its annual Christmas banquet this coming Thursday night, December 14th, before the basketball game, at the Grace Episcopal church, sixth Street and Tenth Avenue. Alumni members who plan to attend are requested to notify the chapter immediately so that extra places can be set for them.

Ladies of the church will serve the turkey dinner at 5:30 p.m. to allow the members plenty of time to eat and enjoy themselves before the game. Preparations for the dinner are being made by Lorton Layman and the social committee, with Fred Hodges assisting.

DIETETIC CLUB FILL FRUIT CAKE ORDERS

Busier than busy are the members of the Dietetic club, for they are filling the 80 orders for fruit cakes they have received. These fruit cakes, wrapped attractively as Christmas presents, will be delivered or sent by the members.

The preparation of the cakes was completed on Saturday, December 2 and they were sent or delivered on Monday, December 4.

SOPHOMORES SET NEW LOW IN ATTENDANCE

It was just one week ago that the Stoutonia published an article a-twelve Junior class members, and the bout "Papa" Schiferl and his faithful record they set for low attendance at a class meeting.

But now out of the quiet humility of obscurance, has arisin a new champion of the people! It is no longer "Papa" Schiferl leading his juniors down the trail of imorality, but "Record Recker Rauth", champion of justice and president of the not-to-be-outdone Sophomores. Yes, the class of '52 has established a new low for attendance at those necessary evils called class meetings.

It was **185** Sophomores who managed to stay away from last Tuesday's meet the "4th floor excuse," because the ing, and they did it without the help of meeting was in the auditorium. However- the dynamically interested **eleven** Sophomores who did come, did manage to keep P. Alvin Rauth happy by assuring him that the low attendance could probably be accredited to the fact that nobody saw the 11 x 14 red and white poster that had hung all day in the middle of the H. E. bulletin board.

However, always one to look at the bright side of things, Rauth says, "If we had enough uniforms, at least I could start a football team."

EIGHTEEN GIRLS EAT AT DIET TABLES

"Oh well, I like applesauce better" is a familiar sentence heard in the Tainter Hall dining room when a tray of delicious, tempting apple pie passes the diet tables. The girls, eighteen brave persons, have been eating at the two diet tables for about three weeks and seem to be enjoying it immensely, at least there haven't been too many comments. Only the people with the strongest will power have been able to resist those in-between snacks and the luscious holiday meals. With only a few weeks left, the girls are still hoping for some real results.

SCF GROUP HOLDS JOINT MEETING WITH EAU CLAIRE

Mr. Walter Olson, a missionary from India, was the guest speaker at the joint meeting of Stout and Eau Claire Inter-Varsity groups Tuesday. Mr. Olson presented film strips on India and gave a very interestig talk. Special music was presented by the Eau Claire group and refreshments were served by Bob Marsh. We welcome all Stout students to the next Bible Study group on December 12.

COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers,

Snow, snow, and more snow! I have noticed that several of the loyal followers have been skating so far, but now they can begin having those dear old toboggan parties, and the skiers can see if their legs will last for the whole season. Speaking of snow, this past week-end was really a white one. All of the couples going to the Intersociety Ball had to cope with the deep snow. All of the girls were not quite fortunate to be carried to the car, but then, we will leave hat up to the Keyhole.

We wish at this time to insert a correction on last week's column. The picture of Bernice Danzinger that we referred to was a picture taken in her senior year of high school, not her freshman picture at Stout.

For some reason or other, this year at Stout seems to be the most loving year that we have spent here. The girls are really out in full force, so take heed, you poor men!

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Is WANTON a feminine or masculine noun?

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Let me call you sweethear*, but don't take me seriously, please!

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If a woman says "Forget it," I am more pleased than if she says, "I forgive you."

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Take heed, Women! You expect a man to notice your clothes and extend the usual compliment, but seldom have you a decent word to say about the poor man's wardrobe! One the other hand, for a reasonable explanation of their choice of color for an ensemble,

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you must assume that some women are blind. So gals, if the gent doesn't give an approving compliment, better start looking around!

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Do you love me, or are we just guests at a cocktail party?

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PECULIAR FOOD

A fellow, who had been imbibing quite freely at an amusement park, went to the stand where baby turtles were being sold and said: "Hey, give me another of those meat pies and make it not so crusty this time!"

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Baking hint: to keep your cake from falling, get a good hold of it when you take it out of the oven.

She's and He's

She: "I had o marry you to find out how dumb you were."

He: "You should have known tha. when I asked you to marry me!"

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It's easy to identify a publicity hound . . .He has a big mouth and a long tale!

It is with this bit of philosophy that I leave you for this week: Beware, men, of today's icicle may be tomorrow's hot water.

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English Instructor: "Give me three collective nouns."

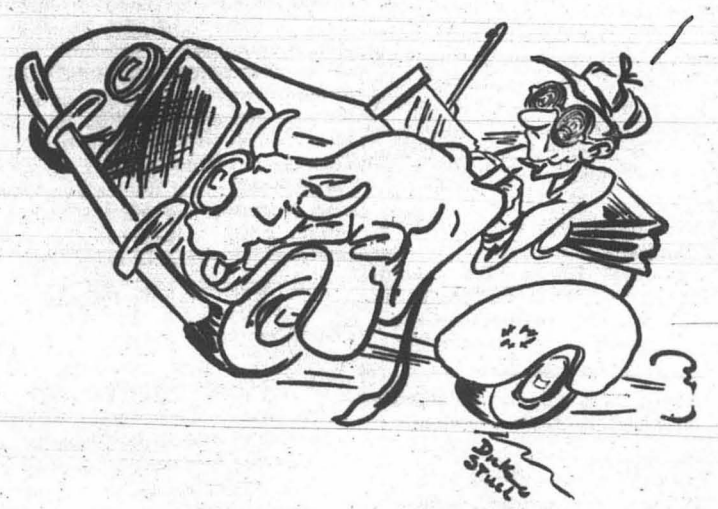
Allen Wilson: "Flypaper, wastebasket, and vaccum cleaner."

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Love-next to last word in a telegram!

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It's an ill wind that doesn't blow a skirt!



Charley Schiferl "Bags" A Two Pointer

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Instructions For Obtaining License, Transcripts And Other Information Given

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Teaching Certificates

Wisconsin Certificates: Graduates of The Stout Institute are entitled to a certificate to teach the major and minor subjects in this state. Those who have a teaching position in Wisconsin for next year should secure a two dollar money order at the post office payable to George Watson. Bring the money order to the registrar at least a week before Commencement Day. The license will be enclosed in the diploma folder at Commencement. Others who secure a Wisconsin position after Commencement should send the money order to tthe registrar. Notify the registrar at once that you have a position. All Wisconsin teachers are on probation for two years. A temporary license is granted each year for two years. After two years of successful teaching experience, the State Department grants a life certificate.

Other State Certificates

If you secure a position outside of the State of Wisconsin, write to the State Superintendent at the State Capitol and ask for an application form. Read the instructions carefully, fill in the necessary information and send the blank to the registrar of Stout. Most states charge a certificate fee. Be sure to enclose the required amount with the application. (There is no fee charged by the Registrar's office for filling out the license blank.) Failure to do this causes delay. The graduate will receive along with the diploma a 3 x 5 card, evidence of graduation which may be, in some cases, used in applying for a teaching license. A supply of Minnesota and Michigan blanks are in the Registrar's office.

Diploma Fee

All graduates, except veterans, must pay the Business Manager a five dollar diploma fee. Present the receipt at the Registrar's office. Failure to do this may cause delay in Commencement arrangements.

Fees—Fines—Library Books

All fees and fines must be taken care of four days before Commencement.

Transcript

A transcript is a copy of the student's record. It gives the grades, semester hours, course name and number, dates of attendance, and the status of the student. Requests for transcripts must be sent to the Registrar. Each graduate is entitled to three free copies.

HOME EC CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Cake decorating and choosing delegates to go to the National Convention of Home Economics Clubs were the highlights of the Home Economics club meeting held November 27.

Gerda Ravenholt and Ann Rossmiller were chosen as delegates to the national convention to be held in Chicago some time in February.

Mary Bohrnstedt reported that the annual Home Economics Christmas tea will be held in the Harvey Memorial Wednesday, December 13, from three until five.

Dorothy Messerschmidt reminded the girls of the rummage sale which was to be held Saturday, December 2nd.

Mr. Markgren, co-owner of the "Bake Shop" demonstrated decorating of holiday and wedding cakes. After the demonstration the girls had a chance to try some of the equipment for decorating.

The decorated cakes and hot chocolate were served for lunch.

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NEWMAN CLUB PARTY TO BE DECEMBER 10

The Newman club is planning a Christmas party to be held Sunday, December 10, at the St. Joseph's school auditorium.

Presents will be exchanged and carols sung. A lunch will also be served.

Mr. Palzer has agreed to be Santa Claus.

The food committee consists of Mary Lou Bohrnstedt and Helen Kenna. Winifred Einen is on the decoration committee.

FOB'S PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party, intramural basketball teams, and a discussion of the low funds in the treasury were the topics at the last regular meeting of the FOB fraternity, held Thursday, November 30, with Neil Maxa presiding. The club advisors, Dr. Ray and coach Storti were present also to help the group in their plans.

The problem of a location for the party presented the main difficulty, for a fairly large hall was in preference, and members also wanted it in a central location. The condition of the treasurers also hampered preparations. A committee composed of Bud Brietzman, Al Goto, and John Yount reported on their findings of locations, and after some discussion suggeted the Odd Fellow's Hall as being the nearest ideal place of those inquired of. Sunday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m. was the date and time set. This is to be a pot luck supper with the fellows, girls, and wives attending also. Some of the fellows suggested a sliding party to precede the supper if conditions are favorable.

Will Malone and Bill Bogenhagen were designated as captains of the two FOB basketball entrys in the present intramural campaign. All members were urged to join one of the teams.

Don Van Braemer gave an unfavorable treasurer's report, mostly due to the loss suffered on the Duffy's Tavern dance. The fraternity, as a result of this dance still owes a rather large sum of money on bill contracted for it.

Jim Covey and John Yount were assigned to attend the SSA meeting to be held Monday, December 4, and bring a report back to the next meeting on the progress of the NSA activities.

SMORGASBORD SERVED IN TEAROOM

On Sunday from 11:30 to 1:00 a smorgasbord for $.95 was served to forty two people in the tea room by members of the tea room class.

The menu consisted of; appetizers—glazed baked apples, grapefruit, honeydew melon, chilled cramberry juice, tomato juice, bananas, and orange slices; main dishes — scrambled eggs, steamed rice, Canadion bacon with tomato halves, and sausages and broiled apple; breads—cinnamon rolls, date coffee cake, Hugarian coffee cake, lacy French braid, and Old Vienna Holiday whirl; and beverages — cocoa, tea, coffee, or milk.

Those who were in charge of the affair on Sunday were Dorothy Amendt, Eleanor Grutt, Ruth Thomas, Faye Lehner, and Carolyn Blain.

Krazy Ate Sold Homemade Candy In School Dorms

On November 29, the Krazy Ate sold delicious home-made candy. The sale was very profitable. The Krazy Ate intend to hold another home-made candy sale at the dorms right after Christmas. Helen Hooyman really outdid herself in concocting her confections. Proof of this is the blister on her hand.

The group were surprised when they arrived home from the recent lyceum to find clever little thank you notes from Lee Flanders. You see, the curtains for his car are finally finished. Thanks, Lee.

The Thanksgiving party given by Betty Wicke and Marion Leach was well attended.

Another of the Krazy Ate's innumerable projects is a tobboggan-skating party in the near future. They hope it will be as much fun as their recent picnic.

In the next article there will be a short interview with Rosalie Tolzman, president.

WAA TO GO CAROLING, HOLD PARTY MONDAY

The WAA is going Christmas caroling on Monday evening, December 11, at 7:30. All WAA members are urged to attend. Please meet at the gymnasium.

The scheduled bowling games will be held beginning at 6:45. Please be prompt if possible.

Following these activities will be our annual Christmas party in the gym.

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BOWLING TOURNAMENT TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Bowling is WAA's sport of the month. With only a few days left before Christmas vacation, Lois Bredlow, sporthead and Valeria Bloom, assistant head, made the most of the remaining time and began the bowling tournament last Monday.

About fifty girls turned out, all eager to prove their skill in the strike and spare department. The last day will be Tuesday when the last game will be played and the winner decided.

WSF, LSA, CONGO HAVE ANNUAL XMAS MEET

The Wesley, LSA, Congo annual combined Christmas party was held last Sunday night, December third, at Our Savior's Lutheran church.

Program for th evening was a short worship service, preceeding a dinner and recreation period, Carolann Hammerstein, George Stegman, and Jim Brown from Wesley presented the worship service, which was built around a Christmas theme, and involved the singing of Christmas carols.

Then dinner, prepared by the LSA-'ers, consisted of meat loaf and cold coffee, and was parepared by a large committee headed by Bea Anderson and Ann Rossmiller.

Recreation, led by Beverly Brehmer of the Congo club, brought out the dramatic talents of the members, who were split into groups and required to put on a short skit using a box full of unrelated items.

Participation in the all church Christmas party is one of the highlights of the year's church program, and is rapidly becoming one of the most important meetings of the year for all three groups.

Following the party, members of a three organizations tracked to the Methodist church where WSF showed the religious movie, "Crossroads" to close the evening.

LYNWOOD MEN ARE STUDENTS OF DANCING

Lynwood hall men are now sharpening up their dance steps by way of Monday night dance lessons, which are given by Mrs. Robert Phillips, a one time Arthur Murray dancing instructor. Through the efforts of Robert Swanson, dorm head, Sig Warda, dorm president, and the men interested in dancing lessons, Mrs. Phillips was engaged, and details were worked out. The 30 members of the class, who soon hope to put Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire on the bread line, now meet every Monday night from 8:30 to 9:30 in the dorm's recreation room.

The first lesson, held on December 4th, stressed the basic fundamentals of dancing. Mrs. Phillips taught the magic step, the left turn, and the proper dancing positions. The first few lessons will be held without female partners.

Some comments on the first lesson were:

Howard Vetter-It's alot of fun but dancing with boys lacks several features.

John Leeg-Instructor and lessons both very attractive.

Bob Spiniti-The instructor is very good, and everyone should be able to profit by the lessons.

Ted Vitcenda and Jim Olds-In our opinion dancing lessons seem to give a person more confidence and a desire to get out on the floor and have a really good time. Shall we dance?

Carles Weber-The first lesson was very good, the instructor not confusing the students by stressing too many points. The points that she did stress were explained very clearly.

Apparently the men of Lynwood plan to be in the groove at coming dances.

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STOUT CO-ED OPINION ON DATING PROBLEM

Dateless Girls Wonder Why They Aren't Asked To Go On Dates With Stout Men

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS:

Have you ever wondered why more of us aren't asked to go on dates with members of the opposite sex? Do you wonder what is wrong with so many of us --- why we aren't the chosen ones?

I, too have often wondered about these things and I have noticed that even the pretty girls are often left dateless.

Could it be that we have such dull personalities from working with foods and clothing so much that we bore the poor males to death? I'm sure that you will be quick to agree that all of us have enough other subjects in our schedules to stimulate our interests in many directions; and besides, isn't "The way to a man's heart through his stomach"?

Speaking of dateable gals, beauty of face and form always appealed to a majority of males, or so it seems. Now, I'm just dead sure that all of us don't have straight-as-a board figures, scrawny arms, legs and necks topped with hideous masks masquerading for faces. Even the dumbests of the males should realize that he can't expect perfection in everything and that girls being human are bound to have a few deviations from perfection in face and form. Anyway, who is to say what is perfection?

Perhaps, girls we are unapproachable. Maybe our eyes have that steely, aloof quality that frightens the poor men away from us. That may apply to some of us and the rest of us may just be too shy to even speak to the men when we see them. This could be an explanation for all of us wo are often dateless, but I wonder if it is the right one?

I don't believe that we could possibly have reputations as "gold diggers". After all, even **we** would know better than to look for money-loaded males in a teacher's training college. The money angle is always a good alibi for the males when speaking of this date situation - - - - or so they think. But aren't there a lot of activities offered here at Stout which require no money at all? To the best of my knowledge lyceums, football games, basketball games, MAP plays, and even some of the dances are free. Now if the man students are financially hard up, it

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would seem to me that they would jump at these opportunities, not only would they be getting free entertainment but they would also have a cance to enjoy feminine companionship as well. From the personal observations of myself and friends, we have found that these same men are even reluctant to ask gals to these activities.

I wonder if the men around Stout really know what they are missing when they continue to come stag to all activities. Now with Christmas just around the corner, just think of some of the parties they might be invited to. It still isn't too late for them to make a new start, and I'm sure that any attempts in this direction would certainly be recognized and appreciated by us. But our problem is to get them to make this change. None of us can help them unless they help themselves, I suppose. Well, gals, I think enough has been said.

Sincerely,
A Stout Gal

LIBRARY NEWS

A recent addition to the cookbook collection in the Stout library is the new **Betty Crocker Picture Cookbook.** The thirty-six beautiful full-page color photographs should thrill the heart of any cook.

In addition to the color photographs, there are many illustrations of detailed instructions. This makes the **Betty Crocker Picture Cookbook** an easy-to-follow textbook for home economics classes.

Another recent cookbook that is very popular is the **Woman's Home Companion Cookbook.** The book was edited by Dorothy Kirk, Food Editor, **Woman's Home Companion.**

This is an excellent cookbook for beginning as well as experienced cooks. Every recipe has been tested by the Company's Home Service Center.

The **Goodhousekeeping Cook Book** is a good book to use when planning menus. This book contains 2000 recipes with 200 menus for meals of all kinds.

This cookbook was edited by Dorothy B. Marsh, Food Editor, Goodhousekeeping Institute.

These are but three of the large collection of cookbooks in the Stout library. Students would find it interesting to browse through the collection.

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when one year ago

The play "Hasty Heart" was presented as a lyceum number? This comedy drama was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Dr. Mark Graubord, scientist, educator and author, appeared at convocation? He lectured on the subject of atomic energy.

Miss O'Brien attended a meeting of the Wisconsin College Registrars at the University of Wisconsin Union?

The girls at Tainter Annex were making plans for their annual Christmas Party? The girls at Tainter Hall and Eichelberger were guests of the evening.

Guest speaker at the EPT meeting was Mr. John Kubiak? He spoke on "Guidance in the Schools."

The Home Furnishing Classes took a field trip to Minneapolis? They visited Dayton's home furnishing department and the Walker Art Institute.

The Tea Room was the scene of a Christmas Coffee Hour.

The Intersociety formal, "The Holly Ball" was held in the Stout gym? Silver and red were combined to make a beautiful Christmas setting.

Coach Storti was kept busy as a guest speaker at various athletic banquets in Lake City, Minnesota, New Richmond and Cochrane, Wisconsin?

Two photograpic-news representatives of the Milwaukee Sentinel visited Stout compiling pictures and information as part of a state wide feature series on education in Wisconsin.

TV SET TO BE A REALITY SOON

8800 cans of coffee! That's an awful lot of Java, but we did it. It's now official that the required number of Flame Room coffee stickers have been turned in to the SSA office, and Stout has completed its drive for a television set for the student union.

The drive, begun way last year, was climaxed Monday night November 27th, when Jeanne Archie, secretary of the SSA announced that the final count had been taken and a letter was off to Minneapolis requesting that a representative of the Flame Room Coffee Company come to Menomonie, to close the deal.

SSA president Warren Barberg expressed appreciation for the help of all the students and friends participating in the drive, and says that he hopes to see the set in operation soon.

Further details will be published later when final arrangements have been made with the company.

IN THE MAILBAG

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bice '50, sent a birth announcement to the Alumni office telling of the birth of a son, Daniel Richard Bice, October 26. He weighed nine pounds three ounces.

Mrs. Edw. P. Klein (Burdine Brunner '41), Cameron, Wis., writes to announce the birth of a daughter, Jill Ann, on June 11, 1950. Their son, John, is just two years old now.

MARY HOEHN '50 WELCOMED BY STUDENTS

Miss Mary Hoehn, Stout, '50, is now teaching Home Economics at Wabeno High School, Wabeno, Wisconsin. She was welcomed to Webano by the following article in the Wabeno High School "Purple Quill", that school's monthly newspaper:

WELCOME MISS HOEHN

The students of Wabeno High School wish to welcome a new member to our faculty, Miss Hoehn.

Miss Hoehn is a former resident of Augusta, Wisconsin. Her college days were spent at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, where she received her Home Economics major.

The first week of school our new teacher introduced the organization known as F. H. A., or, "Future Homemakers of America." Its forty-six members are very enthusiastic and have sponsored a victory dance and have been represented in the homecoming parade. The F. H. A. has plans to do many things during the year.

Miss Hoehn helped the cheerleaders with the skit for the Laona game. As senior class advisor, Miss Hoehn made use of her designing classes and drew plans for the homecoming decoration of the gym. When asked how she liked teaching in W. H. S., Miss Hoehn said, "I sure like it; it's a beautiful school. The students are nice to work with and I've found the parents most co-operative."

Besides being a good teacher, Miss Hoehn looks like a model, acts like a queen, and is as good a sport as any athlete. Don't you think we are fortunate to have her with us, students?

P. S. Now Miss Hoehn is going to see if she can get a degree in homemaking!

While at Stout, Miss Hoehn was a member of the Pallas Athene society, and the Women's Athletic Association.

TRAFFIC COUNT CONDUCTED IN MENOMONIE

During May of this year, a number of traffic counts were conducted in and around the city of Menomonie by the Highway Commission of the State of Wisconsin.

This report divided into two sections, consists of a summary of 24 hour weekday traffic and a summary of 24 hour weekday traffic by the hours of the day.

A total of 33 stations were set up and counts taken as to the amount of traffic passing over each particular point in a twenty-four hours day.

From all these stations scored, three stand out as extremely heavy as compared ot the rest of the communtiy. Leading is Main Street, between E. 5th and E. 6th Streets with a count of 12,648. Second is Broadway, south of Red Cedar River Bridge with a count of 8,573 vehicles. Third is Douglas Street, south of Tainter Street with a total of 7,644 vehicles passing in the twenty-four hour period.

Other heavily travelled points include E. 7th Street, between E. 2nd and E. 3rd Streets; Cresent Avenue, east of Broadway; and Broadway, between 7th Avenue West and 6th Avenue West.

In the hourly count of a twenty-four hour day, four stations were chosen. Of these four points, the hours of four to six were the most heavily traveled. On Main street, between E. 5th and E. 6th streets the hours of four to five were the most heavily traveled with a count of 956 vehicles passing at that time. East 7th street, between E. 2nd and E. 3rd streets and Broadway, between 7th avenue West and 6th avenue West were also the busiest at this hour with counts of 576 and 494 vehicles passing respectively.

Station 9, located at Crescent avenue, East of Broadway, showed a count of 446 vehicles during the hour of five to six in the evening.

This summary of hourly counts shows that traffic flow, at a low in the early morning hours, increases by the hour reaching its peak in the late afternoon and decreases gradually till the late night hours.

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GRADUATE STUDENT TEACHING IN UTAH

Harold Noble, a graduate at Stout during the first quarter, is now teaching at the Intermountain Indian school at Brigham City, Utah. This is an eleven months civil service position in which te appointee is on probation for the first year.

Mr. Noble received his undergraduate degree at John Brdwn university in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. He was an officer in the Graduate Men's club.

STOUT GRAD IS BUSY BUILDING MODEL HOUSES

"U. Department to Sell Two Houses For Cost of Material --$60 Each" was the headline of a fect ire story in the Milwaukee Journal October 13. At first glance this seems like a truly remarkable buy or an error on the part of the newspaper, but it is the truth.

The University industrial arts department are making the houses. They are being made by C.R. Brown's carpentry students and will be sold for $60 each, the price of the material.

There is a catch to the deal. The houses are half size. They are being built to exact half scale from full-size house plans for practice by Brown's carpentry.

Mr. Brown is a Stout graduate of 1933, and he is doing graduate work during the summer sessions here at Stout.

The two half-scale houses, in the process of construction now, although half size by dimension are only one-fourth size by volume. For instance, the studs are made from 1 by 2 inch boards instead of from 2 by 4 inch lumber. A full-size house takes four times as many board feet of lumber as the replicas take. All elements of a full-size house, such as jack hips, rafters, fire stops, and joists, are incorporated in the models.

Brown agrees that it sounds logical that if a half-size house can be built with $60 worth of material, a full-size one shouldn't cost much more than four times as much, "but it just can't be done," he lamented.

Mr. Brown is pictured sitting on the porch of one of the half-size houses which are being sold for play houses. Two faculty members have bought houses for their children.

HERB WATANABE, 1950 RETURNS TO HAWAII

Herb Accepts Position As Field Scout Executive For the Maui Council

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Mr. Herb Watanabe, Stout grad of 1950, has made his mark in his home community of Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii. In a recent letter from Mr. Watanabe, dated November 8, Herb outlined the whole process of returning to the Islands for the first time in four years, and obtaining a job in Scouting work.

Herb writes,

Aloha!

It was about one thirty on June 2nd, not very long after the commencement exercises, I left Menomonie and started my journey homeward to Hawaii. Sado Kishimoto and I made the 2,200 mile trip in three and one half days ending up in "Frisco." We boarded the S. S. Luriline on the afternoon of the 7th of June and arrived in Honolulu on the 12th. It was my second trip on board of the Matson luxury liner and boy, I really enjoyed the trip home. There were more than six hundred passengers on board; the sea was calm and the best of all, the food was tops. Frog legs, squab chicken, roast turkey with all the trimmings are but a few of the delicacies we enjoyed. Not to forget steak for breakfast.

After four years, Honolulu sure looked grand. There were thousands waiting at the docks to meet the Luriline and returning friends and relatives. The fragrant flower leis were in abundance and I did get my share of about thirty. The feeling of Aloha was everywhere when we arrived home for it was a Territorial holiday celebrating "Kamehama Day" in honor of Hawaii's first king.

Soon after my return I signed the contract with the Territorial department of Public instruction to each in one of our schools ou here. It wasn't long afterwards, I was approached by the local council of the Boy Scouts of America who offered me a job with the Boy Scout movement. Being interested in Scouting and seeing that there was a need for another "professional" in the Council, I cancelled my contract with the D. P. I. and accepted the position of Field Scout executive for the Maui Council-Boy Scouts of America. I've been on this job for a little over three months now and I like the work. As a "professional" I work ith the men and boys, and the institutions hich sponsor the Scout units. I have no set hours, but there's fork to do day and night, seven days a week. In scouting we work with the manpower of the communities..... The churches, the schools, the civic clubs, te fraternities. We work with all races and creeds. I find it challanging and interesting.

Things out here have changed somewhat in four years. The amount of construction that is going on is surprising. People are conscious about statehood for Hawaii and with the General Election yesterday, the people of Hawaii had the opportunity to vote for the Constitution of he Sae of Hawaii. The documen is a unisue one and I'm sure glad that the majority voted for it.

Aloha Scoutingly,

Herbert Watanabe
Field Scout Executive

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Question of the Week

What would you do if someone offered you an anatomical juxaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction? (Students interviewed did not know that subject was a kiss.)

Jim Papez—I'd call on L. P. Layman for help.
L. P. Layman—I'd kiss her.
Harriet Homer—I'd ask him if he speaks English, too.
Beverly Peterson—I haven't the faintest idea.
Fred Hodges—I'd put it between two pieces of bread and make a sandwich out of it.
Birdie Hutchinson—I'd quit school and take the job.
Betty Kane—I do.
Clarice Zarling—When in doubt, refuse.
Henry Tall—Being a woman hater, I'd reservedly turn around and walk away.
Dave Pilon—I'd tell him no and run away.
Bo Holub—Is that so?
Charlie Jorgensen—First I would find out what it is, and then I would plan a course of action accordingly.
Henry Roessler—I'd refuse it.
Shirley Doner—Sounds like an operation.
Reed Curtis—I'd ask them what it is.
Jim Tomita—I'd start running.
Kay Thurston—I'd kiss him back.

(Editors Note—Miss Thurston was permitted to read the question, and after several minutes of careful deliberation, got a wise look on her face and made the above reply.)

Ann Rossmiller—Sounds interesting.
Charmaine Chopp—Yes—mighty interesting.
Dave Bieniasz—I'd give it back.
Dick Duthler—I'd drop dead.
George Stephenson—I don't know.
Bob Brunsuick—I don't want it, I'd leave.
Jean Bulmer—Where did you get the question?
Rose Grzadielewski—I'd think about it a while.
Francis Stephens—I'd sit there with my mouth wide open.
Bob Suinti—I'd give it back to them.
Rosie Tolzmenn—In a case like that I would remain silent.
Muriel Thompson—I'd slowly back away.
Jeannette Smith—Repeat that Please!
Carolyn Schauf—I'd summon the men in the little white jackets.
Gay Roe—If that's what I think it is, I don't know.
Al Barberk—I'd probably yell.
Ken Lantto—I'd ask him what it is.

GAMMA DELTA MEETING HELD NOVEMBER 19

The Gamma Pi chapter of Gamma Delta held a meeting Sunday, November 19, at St. Paul's Parish hall. The program for the evening included Bible study, community singing, several games, and lunch. Mr. Leslie Kehl led the community singing. Reverend Panchaw led the Bible discussion.

KFS HOLDS VENISON DINNER AT HIDE-A-WAY

The Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity enjoyed their second annual "Venison Dinner" on Tuesday evening, December 5, at the Hideaway Cafe.

A delicious meal of venison, supplimented with ham, french fries, salad, vegetable relish plate, and coffee was enjoyed by all the members of the KFS and their advisors, Mr. Ralph Betterley and Dr. Stuart Anderson.

Venison for the meal was provided by members of the fraternity who were fortunate enough to get a deer. Russ Pollock, Burt Jeager, and Dick Sorenson were the lucky hunters. Some of the members who tried, but weren't too successful, were Ken Arnevelt, Clancy Urankar, Bob Asman, and Dick Pederson.

After the meal, entertainment was provided by Mr. Betterley, who sang "The Preacher and the Bear." Paul Kokubun also sang a few choice popular numbers. The group then joined in for a song fest of favorite tunes.

The arrangements for the supper were made by the Norris brothers, Jim and Chuck.

LYNWOOD HALL TO HOLD BIG SMOKE FEST

Smoke, Smoke, Smoke that cigarette! Puff, Puff, Puff, and if you smoke yourself to death.

Tell St. Peter at the Golden Gate that you hate to make him wait, but you've been at the **Lynwood Smoker.**

It is doubtful that anyone will smoke themself to death, but there is no doubt that all the Lynwood men will have a great time at the "Lynwood Smoker" December 11 at 8:30. General chairman, Matt Brejcha, has lined up several sound films as the main entertainment. The films are "Flying Targets", a movie on duck hunting; "Football Thrills of 1948"; and "Fishing for Fun", a colored movie. The remainder of the program consists of cards, checkers, monopoly, and a 25c novelty gift exchange.

The dorm hasn't had a smoker in four years, and with the treasury footing the bill all 86 residents are expected to attend.

Various chairman are: Jerry Bayer—Securing and arranging card tables, Larry Bohn—Operation of the movie projector, Ray Buckholter—Decorations, Ed Prahl—Gifts and smokes, and Lloyd Anderson—Food.



Santa suggests a hairbrush or clothes brush the man of the house can keep in his office. For men who prefer military brushes, Stanley Home Products has designed one with nylon bristles shaped for easy brushing. As a Christmas dividend, there's the shaving brush in a convenient holder.

TAINTER HALL HOLDS BIG BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner was held at Tainter Hall, Thursday, November 30, in honor of those girls whose birthdays were in October and November.

The menu consisted of chicken loaf, potatoes and gravy, buttered lima beans, hot rolls, orange and date salad, ice cream and cake. A very realistic snow man made an attractive center piece for the birthday dinner.

Those honored at the dinner were: Lois Feggested, Marian Tesh, Joan Reed, Joan Lecander, and Roberta Harris.

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DORM CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE DECEMBER 14

On Thursday evening, December 14, the dorm girls will hold their Christmas party. The girls from Eich and Tainter hall will meet the Tainter Annex girls.

The party will consist of a short program put on by the Tainter Annex girls; and singing of Christmas carols around the Christmas tree.

The Tainter Annex girls have been meeting every evening at 10:30 for a few minutes to sing the carols. Iris Ruf is accompanist for the occasion.

All that we send into the lives of others comes back again into our own.

The gate of a town may be shut, but not the mouth of an enemy.

Persian proverb

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO SING "MESSIAH"

All former students of Harold S. Cooke have been invited to participate in the "Messiah", with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra and a chorus of 250 voices plus Twin City soloists.

Mr. Cooke, former Stout and Menomonie high choir director, is now director of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, which will present the Messiah on December 27 in the arena of the Mayo Clinic auditorium, Rochester.

Since this concert, free to the public, will be presented during the holiday season, when many of Mr. Cooke's former students will be home visiting their parents, he has extended this invitation to those students who may wish to sing the "Messiah" with the Rochester Orchestra.

Mr. Cooke pointed out in his letter that if sufficient former members of his Menomonie Messiah group are interested, he would come to Menomonie for a rehearsal sometime after school ends. The final rehearsal at Rochester will be held on December 26th. He would not expect people from so far a distance to be there for that meeting. The concert will be given at 8:30 p.m. on the 27th with a soloist and orchestra rehearsal at 4 p.m. on that day.

Mr. Cooke has designated Bud Medtlie as local representative. Anyone interested in taking part in the program is asked to contact Medtlie at his store.

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STOUT WINS THRILLER OVER ST. OLAF OLES

A sensational field goal by Russ Pollock in the last thirteen seconds of play gave Coach Ray C. Johnson's fighting Bluedevils their first victory of the 1950-51 season last Friday evening, by a score of 46-45 in what was definitely the most hotly contested game of the season thus far. Losers in the nip and tuck race were the St. Olaf Oles, from Northfield, Minnesota, members of the same Minnesota Intercollegiate conference as is St. Johns College, the team that defeated Stout in its first home game of the season.

Playing in the spacious new Menomonie high school gymnasium, the Stout defense, though still weak in spots, showed marked improvement. Also improved was the Blue Devil's offensive game, which showed a 28 percent overall average of shots made, against those tried.

The spectators, who witnessed the closely fought battle, sensed the advent of a real thriller midway through the first half when it became evident that neither squad was able to secure a lead of more than four or five points, and that each side was unable to hold that lead for more than a few minutes. The results was a see-saw affair with center Bob Erickson, forward Bob Brimer and guard Hilary Janikowski turning in memorable performances throughout the first half.

The entire first half was comprised of pitched defensive battle with the period anding with St. Olaf in possession of the lead by a slim three points, 24-21.

St. Olaf's forward, Doug Johnson ,and Stout's Russ Pollock both finished the half with a tied highpoint score of six points, followed by Olaf's Morganson with five, and three other players from both teams with four.

Entering the second period, hampered by close refereeing and many fouls, the main weight of the Bluedevils offensive fell to Herb Markley, John Debrauske, and Bill Backmeyer, as the whole team turned on the heat to tie St. Olaf in the last four minutes of play. Three quick basket exchanges followed, with Doug Johnson of St. Olaf, playing brilliantly, accounting for both of the St. Olaf tallies, and placing the Oles in the lead by one point with less than a minute to play. It was here that Stout gained possession of the ball under the St. Olaf basket with thirteen seconds on the clock. The ball was then passed to Pollock, who shot and hit from 20 feet out on the right side of the court, to bring the score to the final 46-45 in favor of Stout.

High point man for the evening was Johnson of St. Olaf, with 15, followed closely by Stout's Pollock with 13, and Morgenson of St. Olaf with nine. Backmeyer and Markley scored six apiece for Stout.

REDMEN HAND STOUT A 64-40 DEFEAT HERE

A twelve point blast early in the second half gave the Redmen from St. Mary's college their second victory of the year over the Blue Devils by a final score of 64-49 in Stout's third home game of the season this Wednesday night.

After holding a slim margin through a low scoring opening six minutes, coach Johnson's charges entered into a scoring duel with the team from St. Mary's, and, led by Herb Markley and "Hooks" Erickson, matched the Redmen in a see-saw scoring battle for the remainder of the half, which ended with St Mary's ahead by a short five points.

By playing two men in the post on offensive, St. Mary's made best use of the height it possessed, and managed to control the backboard to a certain extent on offense. A close man to man defense also gave the Blue Devils some trouble.

The Blue Devils hit on 33 percent of their shots in the first half, with Janikowski, Pollock, Erickson and Brimer netting five points apiece. Saufl of St Mary's pulled down ten for the first half, and Shrake got seven.

A St. Mary's whirlwind caught the Stout team off guard for the beginning of the second half, and the Redmen took advantage to roll up a fourteen point lead before the period was half gone. That one short slip was all that was necessary though, for although the Blue Devils managed to halt the drive, they were unable to pick up the necessary points to come back.

VARSITY "S" AWARDED TO 34 GRIDDERS

Thirty-four members of the 1950 Stout Bluedevil football squad were to be awarded the varsity "S" according to Tony Storti, head football coach for The Stout Institute.

Coach Storti also announced that twelve Bluedevils received their freshman numerals.

The list of award winners included 17 linemen, five ends, 11 backfield men, and one student manager. Eleven Stout gridders received the award for the first time.

The list of award winners, class, and home town follows:

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Markley, Herb, Sophomore, end, Bruce, Wis.; Malone, Will, Senior, line, Menomonie, Wis.; Nessler, Bob, Freshman, line, Cudahy, Wis.; Norman, Lauren, Junior, line, Superior, Wis.; Peterson, Harter, Senior, back, Superior, Wis.; Pollock, Russ, Senior, end, Menomonie, Wis.; Randall Joe, Senior, back, Woodville, Wis.; Riemers, Mark, Freshman, line, Menomonie, Wis.; Stai, Vaughn, Senior, end, Menomonie, Wis.; Stebly, Joe, Freshman, line, Milwaukee, Wis.; Stilp, Tom, Sophomore, back, Neenah, Wis.; Schneck, Morrie, Senior, line, Menomonie, Wis.; Schmidt, Richard, Freshman, center, Neenah, Wis.; Turk, Karl,, Sophomore, line, Eveleth, Minn.; Walker, Ron, Sophomore, back, Durand, Wis.; Widmar, John, Freshman, line, Crosby, Minn.; Wieler, Wayne, Freshman, back, Marshfield, Wis.; Woelffer, Gale, Junior, back, Stevens Point, Wis.; Woerth, Ken, Freshman, back, Edgerton, Wis.; Yount, John, Senior, center, Menomonie, Wis.

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BLUE DEVILS LEAVE FOR TWO AWAY GAMES

Ten members of the Stout Blue Devils left Thursday on a two game road trip to Northern Michigan.

The squad left Menomonie at 12:30 Thursday and are expected to return to the campus Sunday afternoon.

Coach Ray C. Johnson has chosen Herb Markley, Bob Brimer, Bill Kieffer, Russ Pollock, Hilary Janikowski, Bill Backmeyer, Bob Erickson, John Debrauske, Milan Lolich, and Steve Hanson to carry the Stout blue and white on the hard courts of the Michigan College of Education and Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Stout's Blue Devils will play the Michigan College of Education, located at Marquette, Michigan, on Friday, December 8, and Michigan College of Mining and Technology, located at Houghton, Michigan, on Saturday, Dec. 9.

VAUGHN STAI CO-COACH OF BLUE DEVIL FIVE

Johnson and Stai Preparing Twenty Man Squad For '50-51 Basketball Season

Ray C. Johnson, Director of Athleatics and Head Basketball Coach at The Stout Institute, has been serving in the above named capacities for the past twelve years.

Coach Johnson is a graduate of Moorhead State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minnesota, and there he obtained his Bachelors degree in Education. He qualified for his Masters degree at Columbia University, and has taken advanced work at New York University.

Coach Johnson and his charges face the 1950-51 basketball season with an inexperienced but fast charging team. Seven returing lettermen make the nucleous of the present twenty man squad. Returning are: Bob Erickson, center; Bob Brimer, Bill Kieffer, John Jacobson, and John Debrauske, forwards; and Dom Cataldi, Hilary Janikowski, and Russ Pollock, guards.

The remainder of the Blue Devil squad are: Bill Backmeyer, and Henry Lauber, forwards; Herb Markley and Jerome Larson, centers; and Wayne Weiler and Milan Lolick, guards.

Al Brown, student manager, is serving his third year in this capacity.

Vaughn Stai has taken on the coaching of the freshmen on the varsity squad for this season. Vaughn is a senior at Stout this year and was chosen for the job by coach Johnson to act as an assistant coach, not only as an aid, but also to give Vaughn valuable coaching experience.

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Stai is ineligable for conference basketball this year as he is recorded as having played four years in conference competition. This is due to the fact that Vaughn started school in 1946, played one conference game, and then dropped out of school to work for his brother in a cement block factory in Illinois. This was recorded as one full year of conference competition.

When he returned in 1947, he found he had only three years left to play. He did well in those three years, as he won a letter each of those years. He was co-captain of the 1947-48 squad and captain of the last years 1949-50 squad. He also was chosen as and presented with the Most Valuable Players award last year.

Vaughn started his duties as co-coach on November 13th., and has worked with the team every night since then. As his position in team play was center, he spends much of his time coaching centers Larson, Erickson, Markley ,and Reimers.

This is Vaughn's last year at Stout and his first year of coaching. He is soon to be seen in action in a benifit game, playing with the Y M C A All Stars in Eau Claire ,where he will be pitted again his bitter rival, Nate Deong, member of the Sheyboygan Red Skins.

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The Stoutonia Staff

The Meaning of Christmas



CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS

Fling wide, O World, 'tis Christmas! Ring out, wild bells, the glad tidings of Christmas.....for all mankind. Peace on earth to men of good will.

In America, Christmas is observed in the churches by candle-light services: by mysterious visits of Santa Claus, and by gift-laden Christmas trees. Carolers make house to house rounds on Christmas Eve, and families read **Dickens' Christmas Carol** about the home hearth.

In England, carols are sung at early Christmas morning, and the Yule log is lighted and kept burning throughout the Christmas season. Christmas Day is Home Day with the traditional plum pudding and gay festivities.

In Norway and Sweden they put straw around the Christmas tree to represent the stable where Christ was born, then feed the straw to the animals and put out a sheaf of wheat for the birds. Torches are carried, accompanied by musicians, and gifts are given to the worthy poor.

In the Netherlands, France and Spain, the children set out their wooden shoes instead of hanging up their stockings. Some fill them with straw and then go to church. When they return the reindeer have eaten the straw, and Saint Nicholas has placed gifts instead. Carolers stand beside the nativity creche while they sing. Saint Nicholas rides through the streets and distributes nuts and sweets to the children.

In olden Russia, the day before Christmas was a fast day....no food tasted until the evening star appeared. Then fasting ended, and carolers sang. In modern Russia little is left of this tradition and the day for gifts is New Year's Day.

In Yugoslavia, the entire family assembles bearing lighted candles, while the head of the household prays. There is always a Christmas cake with a silver coin hidden in it. It is to bring luck to the one who succeeds in getting it. Candles are placed in all the windows to guide the departed spirits who are said to wander forth on the birth-night of Jesus.

In many lands a candle is left burning all through the night before Christmas, to guide the Christ-child, because it is believed the baby Christ comes back each Christmas to help the needy.

THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL

Adopted from Hans Anderson

A long, long time ago—on a bitter cold New Year's eve—a poor little girl with bare feet was trudging along through the cold deep snow.

Yes, her feet were bare—because she had no real shoes—and the large slippers some one had given her had been lost when she ran to get out of the way of a cart—and a naughty boy ran away with one of them.

So she was walking in the bitter, bitter cold cold snow and her poor little bare feet were red and blue with cold.

In her apron she was carrying a lot of matches that she was trying to sell for a penny a box.

No one had bought any from her all day long—and the poor little thing was shivering and hungry — but she was afraid to go home—because her cruel foster father would beat her—for she had not sold even a half-penny of matches all day long.

She looked into the bright cheerful windows of homes as she walked by—everyone seemed so warm and comfortable and happy—everyone except the poor little match girl.

It was getting colder—and snowing harder—and it was now real dark—when she huddled in a corner between two buildings to try to keep warm.

She took one little match from a box and lit it to warm her frozen fingers. How brightly it sputtered—in its light she seemed to see a big warm stove—how warm and cozy it was—but when the match burned out—the stove disappeared—and she was colder than ever.

She struck a second match—and before her was a big table—with glistening white table cloth—and there was a huge roast duck—and apples—and cakes and warm milk—and she was so happy because she was so terribly hungry. Then just when she was reaching for the roast duck—the match burned out—and, then she was colder and more hungry than ever.

She lighted another match—and lo!—there was the most beautiful Christmas tree she had ever seen—full of shinny toys and sparkling candles, candies and everything nice.

The beautiful candles rose higher and higher—until they were only stars in the sky—then one of them fell.

"That falling star means some one is dying", she said to herself—"my dear grandmother used to tell me that."

She quickly lit another match—and another—then a whole hand full—and right in the bright glow—so dazzling and bright, and so kind and loving stood her dear old grandmother with outstretched arms.

"Grandmother!" she cried, "please take me with you! I know you will go away when the match goes out—just like the roast goose and the warm stove and the Christmas tree did."

She quickly lighted the whole box of matches—because she did not want her grandmother to go. The matches burned with a blaze that was as light as day—her grandmother had never seemed so beautiful—and she took the poor little match girl in her arms—she flew up with her in brightness and joy, high, so very high—and there was no cold and no hunger—and no sorrow—and—no matches to sell—for they were in heaven.

In the morning, people passed by and saw the poor little girl still huddled between the buildings, with burned matches about her.

CHRISTMAS IS A PHILOSOPHY

"God bless us everyone!" prayed Tiny Tim.
Crippled and dwarfed of body, yet so tall
Of Soul, we tiptoe each to look on him,
High towering over all.—J. W. Riley

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.
—Alfred Tennyson

Have you any old grudges you would like to pay,
Any wrongs laid up from a bygone day?
Gather them now and lay them away
When Christmas comes.
Hard thoughts are heavy to carry, my friend,
And life is short from beginning to end;
Be kind to yourself, leave nothing to mend
When Christmas comes. —Wm. Lytle

For somehow, not only at Christmas,
but all the long year through,
The joy that you give to others is the
joy that comes back to you.
—Whittier

I have always thought of Christmas as a good time, a kind, forgiving, generous, pleasant time; a time when men and women seem to open their hearts freely, and so I say, God bless Christmas! —Charles Dickens

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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STOUT MEN ATTEND AVA MEETING IN MIAMI, FLA.

Fryklund, Bowman, Jarvis, And Anderson Participate In Discussions and Panels

President Fryklund, Dean Bowman, Mr. Jarvis and Mr. Herbert Anderson of The Stout Institute were in attendance at the 25th anniversary convention of the American Vocational Association held in Miami, Florida, November 28 through December 1.

President Fryklund served on the discussion panel on Intern'l Education, Wednesday morning, and presided at the Industrial Arts Program, Wednesday afternoon. The general theme of the Industrial Arts Program was "A modern Program of Technics." Dean Bowman served as a member of the Industrial Arts Planning and Policies Committee, was one of the members of the nominating committee and was on the discussion panel of the meeting of the Industrial Arts Section, Thursday morning. The theme of this discussion panel was "Leadership in Industrial Arts."

At the meeting of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers held in the Everglades hotel, a committee made up of Dr. Verne C. Fryklund and John Jarvis of The Stout Institute, Dr. Alan E. Pawelek of Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Indiana, and Dr. Einar Siro of Chico State Teachers college, Chico, California, presented a report on a strip film to be used when teaching activity analysis. The meeting concerned the development of visual aids for industrial teacher training. The committee report was in the form of a strip film which was produced by David P. Barnard and Lloyd Whydotski of The Stout Institute.

Thursday afternoon was devoted to a two hour boat ride on Biscayne Bay followed by a 6:30 dinner served buffet style under tropical surroundings on the grounds of the Flamingo hotel at Miami Beach. Approximately 1200 were served at the buffet dinner, after which presentations of life membership certificates were made and special recognition was given Dr. L. H. Dennis, who retires on January 1, 1950, as Executive Secretary of the American Vocational Association, Dr. M. D. Mobley will take office on the same date to fill this vacancy.

Through arangements made by the Dade County Industrial Arts Association, an opportunity was made available for convention visitors to visit the new Coral Gables High School which was just occupied this fall. As the high school is architecturally adapted to the Miami climate, it has many interesting construction details. Some of the features of the school are the spacious grounds, a very pleasing arrangement of the building units and corridors which are open-air to quite an extent.

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ABBA LEIFER ORGANIST AT CONVOCATION

Substituting ably for Francis F. Moore at this Wednesday's 10:00 convocation was Mr. Abba Leifer, director of music and organist for the Chicago Sinai Congregation in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Leifer's renditions of a classical nature were exceptionally well accepted by the relatively large number of students who were present at the student assembly.

Mr. Leifer came to Menomonie especially for Wednesday's convocation after Mr. Moore found that he would be unable to attend due to personal reasons. Leifer is also director of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society in Chicago, an organization devoted to the study of compositions by the musical team of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The wide range of Mr. Leifer's study is indicative of the fact that perfection on the organ, one of the most difficult instruments of the musical world, is not easily attained.

After studying for several years in Italy and other European countries, Mr. Leifer returned to the United States and continued his studies under a French instructor. It was this man's influence that developed Leifer's liking for the French melodies, several of which he played at his recital Wednesday.

HE CLUB SENDS CARE PARCELS TO GERMANY

Two CARE packages are now on their way to Germany and it is hoped will arrive at their destinations before Christmas. At the last Home Ec meeting the suggestion was made and carried out that this year two boxes be sent through CARE to Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Wuest, the mothers of the two German students here at Stout.

These boxes are the special Christmas boxes containing a complete turkey dinner with all the trimmings at a total cost of $15.50. The Home Ec club sent them with the hope that they would make a merrier Christmas for those in another land.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT PROVES ENJOYABLE

This year's Christmas program was enjoyed more than ever by the students, teachers, and friends of Stout.

The work that the Symphonic Singers, and the Girls' Glee club have done in the past few months was rewarded by the applause of the audience. Dorothy Messerschmidt did an excellent job in the organ interlude, as well as in accompanying some of the Symphonic's songs.

Probably the most talked about piece was "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Both the soloists and the choir as a whole did an excellent job of portraying Darby's music. One could almost see Jolly Old Saint Nick rolling in laughter. Among the others most enjoyed were: "There Shall Be A Star from Jacob", "Yuletide Fantasy", and "Christmas Roundelay."

The Girls' Glee club did a good job of blending their voices in "While Shepherds Watched", and "Gloria from the 'Twelfth Mass'."

Anyone who heard the selections from the "Messiah" will not forget them for a long time.

The Glee club, SSS, and Mr. Fralley are all to be commended on the excellent work they did for Stout's Christmas program.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK
January 2 thru January 6

Tuesday, January 2
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
6:00 Alpha Phi
7:00 W.A.A.
7:15 Band, Ski Club
7:30 Tower
8:15 S.C.F.

Wednesday, January 3
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, STS, S Club

Thursday, January 4
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sig Tau
7:00 Radio Club, Sigma, Intersociety

Friday, January 5
Rifle Club
Tainter Hall Reunion
Sig Tau Party

Saturday, January 6
P. A. All-School "Snow Brawl"

500,000 ARE GRADUATES OF COLLEGE IN '49

The Registrar's office at Stout calls the attention of Stout students to a recent report from the U. S. Office of Education. The article deals with the total number of degrees granted in higher education and the type of degrees being conferred.

According to the U. S. report, colleges and universities of our nation during 1949-50 conferred degrees upon nearly 500,000 students. This number represents an 18% increase over the previous year's total for 1939-40, peak pre-war graduation year.

More than three times as many men earned bachelor's degrees than did women, the report continues.

Of interest to many readers of the **Stoutonia** is the following list of comparative figures showing total degrees earned in education, industrial education, and home economics during the past year:

Field of Study	B.S.	M.S.	Doctors
Education	46,635	18,311	861
Home Economics	7,976	645	27
Industrial Ed.	4,036	352	5

It can be reduced, however, that some of the 861 doctorates listed as earned in education were earned by industrial educators and home economists.



To All Stout Students And Faculty

Today there beckons to all of us here at Stout that magic time known as "Christmas Vacation." The very words conjure up visions of family reunions, happy times around the Christmas tree, holiday meals, and relaxation from study and care.

Although vacation time is hardly the occasion for mentioning serious topics, perhaps I may be forgiven if I speak of two ways in which we all may do full justice to the holiday season.

First, in the midst of our happiness, with our loved ones about us, let us not be unmindful of the many blessings which are ours, the abundance which makes our nation the most fortunate in the world.

But vacation is a time of joy too. Let us take full advantage of this brief respite to rest, to renew our energies for the scholastic challenges which lie before us.

Yes, a pleasant vacation is in prospect. We have already successfully completed a significant segment of the college year; let us return from the holidays ready to complete that task.

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, President

FORTY STOUT FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEET

Eau Claire, Stout Faculty Area Legislators Discuss Educational Problems

Designed as the beginning of what may become a series of meetings between the Stout Institute faculty, the Eau Claire State Teachers college faculty, and state legislators from this area, a dinner meeting of the three groups was held recently at Hotel Eau Claire.

Nearly 40 members of the Stout faculty, some accompanied by their wives, made the trip in a chartered bus.

With Leonard Haas, dean of instruction at Eau Claire, presiding as toastmaster in the absence of Eau Claire's President Davies, those present enjoyed a fine meal, a program of speeches, entertainment ,and a social get-together during the evening.

Speakers from Dunn county included William E. Owen, recently-elected state senator, and Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout.

Senator Owen described his deep interest in education, especially the work being done by Stout and Eau Claire, and promised his support for educational measures discussed in his coming term in the legislature.

President Fryklund acknowledged the difficult task of legislators who must apportion a set amount of money to try to satisfy all the needs arising within Wisconsin.

He asked his audience to remember the fine work being done by people who are willing, often with little or no pay, to take time out to study the problems of education so that America can enjoy the free system of education necessary if America is to be great.

Other speakers included Sylvia Railhle, assemblywoman from Chippewa Falls; John Pritchard, assemblyman from Eau Claire; Arthur Padrutt, State senator from Eau Claire and Chippewa Counties; Eugene McPhee, director of teacher education and secretary of the Wisconsin State Boards of Teachers College Regents; and W. D. McIntyre, president of the Teachers College Regents.

Mrs. Raihle asked for more information from constituents on how legislators should vote on measures before them. Mr. Pritchard advised educational institutions to cooperate in their legislative requests and warned that 3,000 new teachers will soon be needed to care for the increased birthrate, even though over 4,000 permit teachers had already been called upon.

Senator Padrutt pointed out the welfare and educational advancements this session.

McPhee warned his audience of problems arising from shrinking enrollments and spiraling costs. He pointed out also, progress beng made in educational buildings in Wisconsin and discussed problem of defense education, teacher recruitment, and new college programs of studies.

Both he and Regent McIntyre praised legislators for their work in providing necessary educational funds. McIntyre eported also on teacher welfare and alaries, and the proposed liberal arts program for state colleges.

Speaking for their various faculties and expressing satisfaction at the gathering were Clyde A. Bowman, dean of the Stout division of industrial education; Floyd Krause, faculty representative of Eau Claire Teachers college; and Henry Kolka, a member of the Teachers College legislative committee.

All spoke of their faith in the value of the joint meetings and expressed hope that the gatherings would become a regular part of each educational year.

EPT CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD DECEMBER 11

On Monday, December 11, Theta Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau held its annual Christmas party in the cafeteria. A good representation of faculty and student members were present to join in the festivities. The program included games, songs, gifts, and lunch.

K. T. Olsen started off the program with a series of games. These were variations of javelin, shuffleboard, ring toss, paddle drive, and discus. Don Chartraw carried off top honors, and Lee Flanders and Dean Bowman drew to decide the other prize with Lee drawing low to win.

The party resumed with a song fest under the able direction of George Soderberg. The highlight of the carols was one written with words that honored Theta Chapter's able Trustee, Dean Clyde A. Bowman.

Theodore Hein, Ernest Rawson, and Matthew Reneson were introduced to that hilarious Wisconsin hunting game that all good hunters must know. All three participants were quite successful and should become better hunters because of their experience.

The traditional exchange of gifts was carried on under the direction of John Jarvis and Dave Barnard. Each member gave an appropriate acceptance speech before opening his gift which provided many humorous moments. Special prizes were awarded at this time to Francis Stephens, Takeshi Hirano, and Gordon Mommsen.

DEAN KIRK REPORTS ON SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTE

The office of Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of home economics at Stout Institute, reports a very successful Hospital Cooks and Chefs Institute held here recently at the college.

Hospitals were represented included St. Joseph's Arcadia; Gillette, Mondovi; Luther, Eau Claire; St. Benedict Community, Durand; Ladd Men., Osceola; Memorial, Menomonie; and Baldwin Community, Baldwin.

"We at Stout were very much pleased with the response accorded the institute," said Dean Kirk, "And we hope to hold more of these meetings in the future to fulfil the requests of hospitals and institutions desiring further information and demonstrations."

According to Mary Killian, director of institutional management at the college and program chairman of the institute, persons attending the meeting gave special attention to demonstrations on the variety and speed possible for vegetables cooked by the use of steam.

Other special features of the institute said Miss Killian, included careful study given to avoidance of meat shrinkage through proper cookery, films on sanitation in food preparation, and a technique of setting up potential meals by use of models of particular dishes to be served.

In addition to cooks and chefs who attended the institute, a number of hospital managers, menu planners, registered nurses were in the audience discovering various improvements possible in food service for hospitals and more efficient and profitable ways of preparing food.

Towns whose hospitals were represented at the institute, together with the representative in attendance, included Mondovi, Gillette hospital, Inez Reed and Wayne Allemany; Eau Claire, Luther hospital, Frieda Kube and Mrs. Lillian Bandoli.

Durand, St. Benedict Community hospital, Sister Christopher and Mrs. Henry Brantner; Osceola, Ladd Men. hospital, Mary Corey, Mrs. Esther Gustafson, and Mrs. George Kyle; Arcadia, St. Joseph's hospital, Sisters Martinette, Terrence, Theodosin, Ascentia, and Angeline Ammerann and Mary Bff Lehnerts.

Baldwin, Baldwin hospital, Mrs. Addie Bennett and Josephine Fellinger; Menomonie, Memorial hospital, Mrs. Schultz and H. C. Guntner; and from Tainter Hall, Stout dormatory, Olga Wollum.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES CAUSE FOR DELAY

According to a recent announcement received by the **Stoutonia**, there has been an unavoidable delay in mailing out the diplomas that ordinarily would have gone out in October. However, they are now ready and will be mailed this week.

According to Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, college registrar, "Mr. Robert Swanson of the Stout faculty has done beautiful work lettering the diplomas. Stout Institute graduates are very fortunate to receive genuine sheepskin diplomas."

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PRAY FOR PEACE THIS CHRISTMAS

This is the time of the year when everyone is drawn into the web of yultide festivities. Everywhere people are preparing for the day on which we celebrate peace on earth and good will toward men. It is not an easy task to have a merry Christmas when countries in this tempetuious world exchange bullets instead of yuletide greetings. We can be thankful that these battles are not being fought here in the United States.

For many of us, Christmas will be celebrated without the presence of friends, relatives, and loved ones who are perilling their lives so that we at home can have a peaceful Christmas. It is our privilege to give praise for these people because if they cannot quell these uprisings, we as the young people in colleges throughout the United States are going to be called upon to help form the nucleous of our armed forces as leaders if an expanded armed forces is needed.

No, it's not a pleasant thought, but let's face facts! We are broad minded enough to see the reality of the situation. When we go to church on Christmas day, let up pray that there will be peace and good will among men in this generation and generations to come.

—D. L.

FRATERNITIES, WHY NOT UNITE?

Why haven't the fraternities on the campus combined to form an inter-fraternity council? There is an inter-society council that is functioning for the benefit of the girls' societies.

This inter-fraternity council would eliminate misunderstandings between groups and would provide an outlet for discussion of differences. Not only would it help in settling differences but would provide an opportunity to work in harmony on certain school projects that are almost too large for one organization to handle.

As we all know very few organizations are in the clear after a social function is held. This is due to the hard feelings between members and organizations.

Through such an organization much of this would be eliminated. Why not get together and make a stab at such a goal? What have we to lose?

Hand Me A Shovel Its Snowing Again

Seven days and nights of snowing, with three feet of snow makes it difficult to get anyplace on time—especially those early morning classes. Gee, but it's awfully tiring being a snowplow every morning.

"How are your backs standing it, fellows?" Some of the Stout fellows have been shoveling the leaden snow for the last week, and from various people on the campus comes painful sighs of, "Oh, my achin' back," "Oh, what did I ever do to deserve this?" and "Whoops, I slipped."

The children are probably the only people who enjoy all this snow. They have majestic snow men standing everywhere. There is one on the Stout campus too that the nursery school children from Stout have made—nice job, kids. Also, the kids have a big circle in the snow on the campus for their games.

Well, students, it really looks like a white Christmas, but let's all hope that this snow doesn't stop anyone from getting home for that big luscious Christmas dinner.

FOUR IE MEN GET VALUABLE TRAINING

A course of little known is School Publiciations offered to the men in the IE division. At present there are four men in the course which is divided into two divisions. The first part of the course lasting five weeks is covered by Mr. Whydotski, head of the Graphic Arts department. In this time the school newspaper **The Stoutonia**, is used as a laboratory.

Elements of journalism and their application from the viewpoint of the advisor in both writing and printing the school paper are discussed. Articles are submitted which are corrected and sent to the paper to be published.

The second part of the one quarter course is given to appliciation of the school yearbook the Tower, and yearbooks produced in the highschools. This part is covered by Mr. Barnard, advisor to the Tower. Problems such as dummies, copyfitting, finances, engraving, and publishing are but a few of the topics covered in the short time.

From this course valuable information is being gained by the students for the future when they may be called upon to act in the capacity of advisor to any sort of school publication.

A MAN'S REPLY TO ALL WOMEN

Editor's note: In last weeks issue a feature was run on the women's problem concerning men. This week there are several replies printed to this letter. In any respect what is said in either the men or women's letters are not the views of the editor or of the staff.

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS:
(particularly the writer of the article on dating)

You expressed concern over the lack of dating at Stout. The start you made could have been notable, but you didn't analyze the situation thoroughly. You seem to blame the men entirely, while I contend the affair is multi-sided.

First, I must give my observations on the general conduct of the girls. For one thing, you seem to band together in cliques and crowds. What fellow is ever going to stop and chat when there are five or six tittering individuals to face? Secondly, you people have somewhere conceived the idea that affairs must be romantic. I would suggest that you study the doctrines of Plato, particularly Platonic love. Thirdly, you stated that some of you are never asked. Perhaps the fellows never see you. Try the Union and seek out the interests of the fellows. Lastly, some of you have yet to attain intellectual maturity. Remember, this is only one man's opinion, but I believe most of you don't know how to carry on an intelligent conversation. We're not much concerned with the happenings of the dorm, food class etc. Why not start thinking beyond the range of your physical vision?

I have but one more opinion to add; maybe you people should realize that attending college does not make you better than the rest of the citizenry. The reverse could easily be true.

An available Man.

HURRAH FOR THE STOUT BOY!

Stand up, ladies and shout
Your he-men at Stout!
For today a new edict was passed.
Stand up, ladies, and cheer!
You have nothing to fear.
Your decision is easy at last.
Now there's no reason why
You should fight till you die.
Don't debate on your date as you pet.
For the Stout men assert
What if honor does hurt?
No one's died from the pain of it yet.

MESSAGE FROM SSA OFFICE

We are still getting students reaction on Warren's message last week. The different kind of message we hope to continue writing will strengthen both the students' interest and also student participation in our government. This in turn will strengthen the very government itself.

Help! Help!

As everyone knows the present bulletin board in the Home Ec building is a mess. We have considered different solutions, but as an immediate one is in order we have decided to look into the possibility of installing a sort of individual pigeon-hole mailbox for each student where notices etc. can be placed easily and accurately. Milwaukee State for instance has such an inter-school mailbox system managed entirely by the sthdents which functions very well. We have worked out a few ideas but right now we need help from more students to figure out the details. Most of all we need fellows who can help us estimate footage and costs for different types of materials and draw up the plan for our specific needs. This problem is vital in that it affects each and every one of us. If you want to help in coping with this problem stop in the SSA office this week or slip a note and your name under the door. You will be notified by Friday as to the plan of action.

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There has been a difference of opinion among most of the students as to the meaning or the terms "assembly" and "convocation." By convocation we mean a program arranged by the Lyveum Committee at which student attendance is required on the basis that it is part of the total educational program. Assemblies on the other hand are sponsored by some student group and both faculty and students are invited to attend.

Sincerest wishes to everyone for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We'll see you in '51.

Your Student Government,
Jeanne Archie, Secretary

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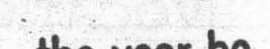
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What a blessed privilege,—and one to be enjoyed this year in sober appreciation of the terrific sacrifices being made by our sons and brothers which make **our** Merry Christmas possible. So as you return to your pleasant home firesides at this Christmastide, our wish for you is that your holiday may be bright and merry in the consciousness that you—in turn—have made is possible for others to have a
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
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Opposite the Post Office




May the year be good to you.

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STATE and STOUT THEATERS



Hi Gang!

We noticed all of you attending last Friday's lyceum, "She Stoops To Conquer," and thoroughly enjoying the play; what a life from the old grind! The couples we usually see together were dispersed from the last row of the second balcony to the first row of the main floor. Among those noted were Don Sargent and Bernice Danzinger—kids, won't you make up your minds? (P.S. Let us know when you do.)

Question of the Week? Do we hear wedding bells for Mary Reid? Her recent visits to Rochester have had a two-fold purpose; Saturday he arrived on the 3:10 bus for a short visit. Listening through the keyhole we heard them conversing about J.P.'s. In our vocabulary J.P. doesn't stand for anything else but the conventional orange blossoms and all the trimmings.

Bette Severson's "Charlie" that she is forever mentioning was up for the weekend, too. Those orange blossoms smell mighty strong.

Saturday night the dance was well attended by married couples as well as the usual ones we see regularly about the campus. But...those staglines!

As for the news on the sensational order, well, it seems as though Stout's new heartbreaker, Jim Brown, has established his reputation with the fairer sex by letting Corky Collette take care of the unpleasant angles of his romances while he blithely gibs off to the girls' dorms among a squad of Lynwood recruits to escort an equal number of unsuspecting and utterly astounded females to the dance.

Onions and orchids! Orchids to Jean Archie and Charlie Schiferl—the only juniors appearing in the gym Sunday morning to clean up after the dance. Onions to the rest of the junior class—for obvious reasons.

This year we have been keeping tabs on ourselves in order that we may produce a bigger and better column for your reading. Throughout the thirteen columns we have written, six hundred eighty seven names have been mentioned, including over one hundred Stout grads and former students who have returned to visit our campus. Three hundred twenty three Stout students have been mentioned at least once; as for the rest of you—! Some of you go home every weekend, others stay in

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your rooms and seem to hibernate there with letters, homework, hobbies, and various other devices to keep yourselves amused and occupied. We don't like to keep mentioning the same names over and over again; therefore we offer this open letter to the Terrible Ten and all other unattached males on our campus:

Dear Fellows,

Maybe we're being impudent to dispute you, but since when is it the duty of all unattached females to conveniently place themselves in your vicinity just in case you should happen to desire their companionship?

When they do attend dances you either collect in a corner to gab about who knows what or string yourselves along the bleachers or chairs until we —and all eligible girls—wonder if you came to be a spectator at some sort of event. We grant you that the new gym is large, and true, it is a long way to the other side. However, since our basketball squad can bound up and down the length of the gym innumerable times during a game, surely you could summon the strength to venture forth to the other side at least once during the course of the evening.

We fell it is because of the above mentioned reason that more girls do not attend dances. They would rather sit home with the radio than be gapped at all evening by a bunch of supposedly outgrown adolescents.

In your letter to the girls, you, The Terrible Ten, seem to think the fellows turned over a new leaf by attending the SSA Dance. Did they? In last week's article by an anonymous girl it was stated, "I wonder if the men around Stout really know what they're missing when they continue to come stag to all activities." Isn't that what you fellows did—continue to come stag?

In the Terrible Ten's Observation No. 4, they seem to think a fellow has to dance with a girl x times and then will "eventually take her home from a dance and . . . decide upon getting a date . . ." Why all the red tape? Ask a girl to a basketball game; if she bores you stiff you can always watch the players; what's more you've lost no money—games are free.

Lyceums are another all-school function that is far more enjoyable when shared with another. If it's the conversation before and afterwards that bothers you, find a few more fellows and go call for the girls in a group.

As for meeting girls—since you don't seem to know any—there are several approaches for those of you who happen to be on the bashful side; (1) school assignments are always good for a conversation, you can "forget" them or "wonder just how they should be done." (2) school activities — library happenings, notices on the bulletin boards, the load you missed on the elevator, convocations or organizations—are another topic any guy can use to start a conversation, and (3) speaking of organizations, our campus church groups which meet weekly for supper and a program afterwards are one of the best places to meet a girl whether your intentions be purely platonic or in a silghtly more serious vein.

Since we've been writing the Keyhole column we've noticed how closely our social functions resemble some grade school playground—boys on one side, girl on the other. Come on, fellows, this is college. If you want the companionship of a girl, ask her for it ahead of time; don't expect her to be conveniently waiting for you when (and if) you should desire her company.

Sincerely,
Key and Hole

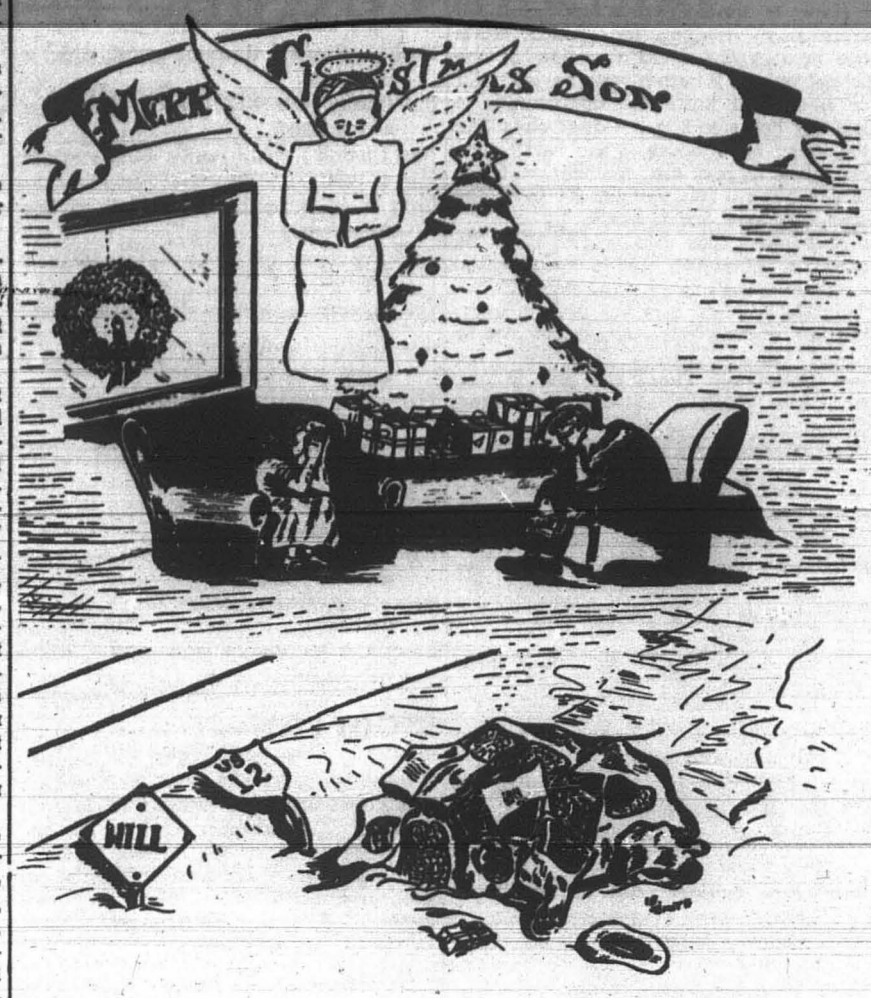
PHI U SINGS CAROLS AFTER MONDAY MEETING

After a regular meeting of the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron on Monday, Dec. 4, in Room 122, the members went Christmas caroling.

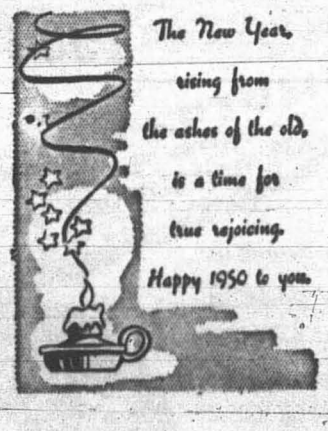
The places at which the members caroled were: thhe Hospital, Mr. Burton F. Nelson's, President and Mrs. Verne Fryklund's, Tainter Hall, Tainter Anner, and Eichelberger.

When they had finished caroling, the group stopped at the Anchor Cafe for hot chili.

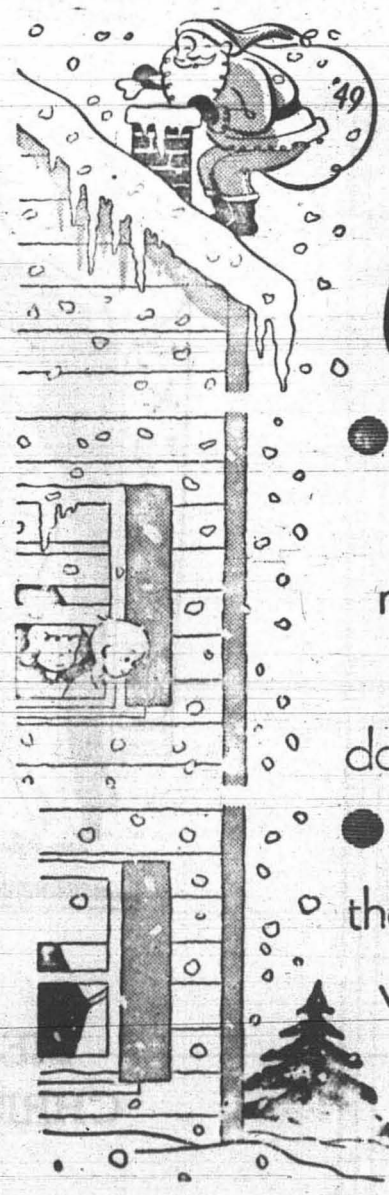
Christmas Greetings







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Yuletide Greetings

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● Just give way to the spirit of the season and your share of joy will come.

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COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers,

Here is that vacation that you all have been waiting for. Today starts our most cherished vacation of the school year. Whether you be from far or near, you have the opportunity to journey home to see the dear ones and the loved ones. Some of you lucky ones are able to rest the two weeks, while others have a job waiting for them the day that they arrive home.

Remember, this two weeks is to be spent in relaxation, not in trying to do a whole year's work. Speaking of our Yuletide holiday, you are always hearing or reading the stories and poems about Christmas and The Night Before Christmas. There are few of you who ever think about the night after Christmas, so here is a poem to refresh some of your memories:

That Night After Christmas

'Twas the night after Christmas—and, boy, what a house!
I felt like the devil! And so did the spouse.
The eggnog and candy and turkey were swell
But ten hours latter they sure gave me H---!

The stockings weren't hung by the chimney with care,—
The darned things were sprawled on the back of a chair
The children were nestled all snug in their bed,
But I had a large cake of ice on my head
And when at long last I dozed off in a nap
The ice woke me up as it fell in my lap.

Then for some unknown reason, I wanted a drink,
And so, started feeling my way to the sink.
And I got along fine till I stepped on the cat,
But I just don't recall what occurred after that.

When I came to ,the house was all flooded with light,
Though under the table, I was high as a kite.
While visions of sugar plums danced in my head
I somehow got up and got back into bed.
Then what, to my wandering mind should appear,
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

Then the sleigh seemed to change to a red fire truck
And each reindeer changed to a bleary-eyed buck;
I knew in a moment it must be old Nick
I tried to cry out but my tongue was too thick.

Then the old devil whistled and shouted with glee
While each buck pawed the earth and looked daggers at me.
Then he called them by name and the names made me shudder
When I heard them I felt like a ship without a rudder.

"Now Eggnog! Bacardi! Four Roses! and Brandy!
Now Fruit Cake! Cold Turkey! Gin-Rickey and Candy!
To the top of his dome to the base of his skull,
Now whack away, crack away, with thumps that are dull!"
And then in a twinkling I felt on my roof
The prancing and pawing of each coven hoof.

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How this went on I'm sure I can't say,
Though it seemed an eternity, plus a long day.
But finally, the Night After Christmas had passed
And I found I could really think straight at last.
So I thought of the New Year a few days away
And I've made me vows that no tempter can sway.
I'm sticking to water—don't even want ice,
For there's nothing so tasty, there's nothing so nice.
The night after New Year may bother some guys
But I've learned my lesson — yes, brother, I'm wise.

You can have your rich victuals and liquor that's red,
But what goes to my stomach, won't go to my head.
So a big "Happy New Year" to you and to all,
I'm back on the wagon, and I hope I don't fall!

STOUT MEN—

Also open to visitors was the Lindsey Hopkins Vocational school. This unique vocational school is housed on the top floors of a sky-scraper. One of the unusual offerings of the school is hotel training. Fine vocational and technical programs have been developed and serve 2300 young people and adults in the Miami area.

Headquarters for the A. V. A. convention were in the McAllister hotel All general sessions and sectional programs were well attended. The exhibits and the general sessions, Tuesday evening, Wednesday evening and Friday afternoon, were in the Municipal auditorium. Section meetings were held in the several hotels on Biscayne Boulevard.

Next year the A. V. A. will hold its convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The newly elected president is Mr. H. ucation, State Department of Public Instruction ,Harrisburg, Pennsulvania C. Fetterolf, Chief of Agriculture Ed-Mr. Charles W. Sylvester, of Baltimore, Maryland, was re-elected treasurer. Vacansies occuring in vice-presidenc'es occured in four divisions. Those elected to these offices were as follows: Vice-president for Industrial Arts, Roy G. Fales, New York; Vice-president representing Home Economics Education, Miss Martha Creighton, West Virginia; Vice-president for Business Education and Office Occupation, John Beaumont, Illinios; Vice-president for Distributive Education, Donovan R. Armstrong, Louisiana.

Home Management Host To Christmas Party

The Home Management House was the center of "Christmas Tide" at a buffet supper given by the residents of the house under the direction of the committee—Jean Archie, Ruth Hague, Florence Pleszczynski, Kay Thurston, and Miss Truillinger.

The guests were Christa Erwin, Maria Wuerst, Jerry Erickson,Beverly Brehmer, Beverly Henderson, Beverly Hedlund, Joan Mitby, Louise Neuman, Clarice Zarling, Loree Woolen and Suzanne Tinetti.

Tuna Hotdish, Yulekaga, Molded Cranberry Salad, Flaming Fruit cake with Hard Sauce and coffee made up the buffet.

After the supper, entertainment under the chairmanship of Jean Engebretson and Louise Tabbert followed. The entertainment consisted of Christa Erwin and Maria Wuerst singing Silent Night and other Christmas carols in German. It was greatly enjoyed by the group and then it was followed by group singing around the Christmas tree.

During the six week period, two entertainments are given by the group. The first was the Christmas party given for student guests and the second entertainment will follow Christmas and will be under the guidance of Jean Engebretson, Delores Tiffany, Louise Tabbert and Loran Barclay.

The girls living in the house at the present time have been there for three weeks and following the two week Christmas vacation will return all rested for their remaining three week stay.

Easy To Tell

Daughter: "Father, that was my boy friend I just spoke to! He's the head of our fraternity at school. What do you think of him?"

Father: "I could tell he was a big fat head the minute I laid eyes on him!"

SIGMA FRAT HOLDS ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

The Sigma fraternity held their annual Christhas party December 7th at the K. P. Hall above the Gamble's store.

The lighting of the traditional Sigma candle marked the opening of a colorful and enjoyable evening. All members present wore the traditional red fezes and neckties.

Don Straw, chairman of the event, was assisted by Dick Johnson and Charles Takahama. They arranged for all of the different events of the evening, including the meal.

The food was purchased and prepared by four women who were hired for the occasion. The menu consisted of a choice between ham or beef, roast, baked potatoes, peas, fresh vegtables, and apple pie-ala-mode for dessert.

After the completion of the meal, there was an exchange of gifts by everyone present. The members, guests, and advisors were required to make a guess as to what was in their package before opening it, which proved to accurate as well as far fetched dreams!

When the gifts had all been opened, Don Winters, dressed as a man from the old country, entertained the members, guests, and advisirs with his rendition of Twas The Night Before Christmas.

After the completion of Don Winter's verse, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

The advisors and their wifes who attended the party were: Dr. and Mrs. Agnew, and Dr. and Mrs. Oetting.

Even though several of the members had trouble getting stuck in the snow, an enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended.

IT HAPPENS AT XMAS TIME

When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
with a little old driver so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

Clement Moore

A fearful mock dragon wends his way
through Chinese streets on Christmas Day.
Within are "children" of all ages,
Brothers, sisters, parental sages.

Dutch young men don costumes fantastic
to march through the streets in parades dramatic.
Their leader a man who bears a star
in memory of the Christ Child born afar.

Christmas Eve is beggar's night
in all Norwegian homes.
When children gay don masks to play
that they are elves and gnomes

Blindfolded children have mastered the trick
of breaking the "pinate" with a stick.
This gift filled jar from a rafter suspended
contains prizes for all when the contest is ended.

Polish families "oplatkis" share
brought by the parish organist to banish care.
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as these wheat wafers family ties bind.

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Sweater Girl **... Catalina creates a colorful Christmas gift sweater . . . ideal to wear skiing or sledding, it has the colors of a kaleidoscope and is a collared cardigan style.**

NOW that Christmas rears its gay, snow-capped head and gift ideas are sparkling in every store and shop, it's time to do some simple gift arithmetic geared to personal realities. After all, it's easy enough to indulge in extravagant ideas that whittle your shopping cash down to zero. But it's not very bright, considering that just a little planning can give you much more shopping fun—and a lot more packages! So test the zipper on your wallet, hold it firmly, and prepare to load your Christmas sleigh with the most, and the best, without "breaking the bank".

A good place to start is with a gift of perfume, an always cherished way to show your sentiment. You'll do nicely to choose one of the famous BOURJOIS perfumes, known and loved all over the world. These include "Evening in Paris", "Mais Oui", "Beau Belle", and a delightful new addition to this famous family of fragrances—called "Endearing" and designed for those who want to fall in love, or *stay* in love! "Endearing" is properly sentimental with its cozy little love birds on the package—and it costs only $1.50 (plus tax) for a generous one-ounce bottle. And among the many beautiful "Evening in Paris" gifts, take a good look at that gay blue satin concoction tailored to the shape of a French sailor's hat—complete with bright red pom pom—and brimming with lovely perfume and toiletries. It's a grand gift buy for $7.50 plus tax. Budget-wise and glamour-wise, you'll find many gift gems in all the BOURJOIS fragrances, each and every one of them gay with Christmas wrappings.

Sweater girls are never prettier than when wearing Catalina's wonderful ski sweater in boldly bright designs on clear bright shades. The classic cardigan has a soft touch with its brief collar and the snowflake pattern makes it extra Christmasy and gift wise. Nice too, the Catalina "Sweetheart" sets of sweaters for the man of the moment and his favorite girl. In pullovers or cardigans, they make wonderful gifts. Catalina sweaters sell at top stores everywhere and cost from $5 to $17.

It's a soft shoe season and Ripon's are the maiden's answer to what she'll wear under the mistletoe! Holiday bright is this "Date Time" shoe sock, white with red and black embroidery and the soft glove leather sole (ideal for holiday square dances too!). Fun from Ripon too are their Christmas Sparklers which are brilliant in color, vivid in design and sell for only $2.95.

STOUT NURSERY SCHOOL IS CHILD'S PARADISE

Children Enjoy Playing In Well Supervised. Stout Provided Nursery

It is 8:30 in the morning of any school day. A little cherub enters the elevator and rides upward. At second he a lights and takes his trip to the nurses' office for a daily check-up. And finally he hurries up to third for a morning o fun and frolic in the nursery school!

No wonder he rushes to his destination with enthusiasm, for the nursery school is a little boy or girl's paradise. It is a world of sandboxes, dolls with clothes for every occasion and buggies to wheel them around in. For those little folk who love adventure there is a crow's nest with steps, nooks and crannies to play any game suited to the imagination. And for those who like to travel there are tricycles of every size. Building blocks are waiting for those creative children who love to build what only little boys or girls can build.

And when the little fellow's supply of energy has been nearly exhausted he can sit and listen to the woes of **The Runaway Airplane** or **Little Black Sambo.** Or maybe he enjoys the fine things of life - music, for instance. He can beat his drums or shake his symbols or even march to it if he wants t.

But even life at that tender age has its unpleasent aspects - mainly cod liver oil. Even with a little juice after and a little psychology before, it doesn't taste too pleasantly. Such is the price one must pay, however.

What could be more fun than to play on the jungle gym, walk the plank, go sliding down a slide, or play in the sand box on the play ground on a day my day? Just the thing to work up a healthy appetite for the little fellow's lunch.

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The stage is set; now for the introduction of the miniture characters. Ladies first: Blonde, vivacious Mary Jo Gruell, Charlie Sanna, Nancy Lee Barnard, Jane Miller, Ruth Siggins, Diana Qeiman Kathleen Boehm, and Melby Burke.

Being outnumbered by the girls, but holding their own are Johnny Andrus, Thomas Jarvis, Raymond "Bobbie" Hoving and David Olson.

SMA SOCIETY SPONSORS CANDY SALE

The SMA society sponsored a homemade candy sale in the corridor of the HE building on Monday, December 6.

Helen Kenna was chairman of the sale. There were many varieties of candy which were soon taken up by the students and faculty. All of the candy at the sale was made by the members of the society.

GOOSEY GANDER

Little Willie's composition on geese: "Geese is a low, heavy set bird which is mostly fat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other. Geese can't sing on account of the dampness of their mosture. They ain't got no in-between their toes but they do have a balloon in their belly to keep them from sinking. Some geese when they grow up has curls on their tails and are called ganders. Ganders don't sit and hatch, they just eat and loaf and swim around all day. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander."

MAKE SURE OF YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT

In an old song about the twelve days of Christmas the fifth day is marked by the line "the fifth day of Christmas my true love sent to me five gold rings." In many parts of Europe December sixth is St. Nicholas Day, and according to the Jewelry Industry Council, this is the day that he gives presents to the good children and a swith for the bad. After this day and until Christmas the children go about carrying good luck switches. The idea is to use these switches on their elders and collect Christmas gifts in return.

STABBED TO THE QUICK

"You know," said corpulent Cora at the Chi-Chat club, "of all my children my youngest boy was the worst. He just hated diapers; couldn't keep'em on him and he left home when just a boy."

"Sorta drifted away from the fold, eh?" said the old maid.

"Well, he didn't like the pin either."

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CHRISTMAS PRESENT SENT TO FOSTER CHILD

Lazzaro Castelnuovo Writes Of Happiness In Italy And School Experiences

A Christmas gift worth ten dollars was voted upon to be sent to our foster child, Lazzaro Castelnuovo by the student governing board recently.

Word has been received from the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children that Stout's adopted Italian boy will receive as a Christmas gift a pair of cordory slacks, polo shirts, two sets of underwear, a harmonica and a box of sweets.

Recent letters received from our foster child are as follows:

September, 1950

Dear Foster Parents and American Friends in Stout Student Association:

I am still on vacation with my family. I'll go back to college in October. By the way? In college I was always reproved because I was continually disturbing the other boys during class, as well as at recess time. I can't explain why, here at home the same thing happens. I tell everybody I was promoted but nobody sympathizes with me. Is it my fault if I was born with quicksilver in my veins? I can't wait for the time trough here I am enjoying myself immensely, to go back to college because my superiors are very understanding but at the same time know also how how to punish me whenever it is necessary. I send you my regards from my family and from me who am always thinking of you with affection, I send you special regards.

Lazzaro Castelnuovo

October, 1950

Dear Foster Parents and American Friends in Stout Student Association:

Please excuse me for delaying in writing to you, but I think of you always, the air, the liberty; that is my companions, all together in my native town absorbed me so that I was overcome by indolence and neglected my duty. I am having a world of fun taking long trips on the little donkey belonging to a neighbor of mine.

Now we'll pick the corn; at night with singing and laughter, we'll strip the ears. I wish you could be with me to share with us a little of our cheer, oh, how greatness my happiness would be if I could see you! and tell you personally about all my gratitude; will this fervent wish of mine by appeased one day? For the present we must resign ourselves all of us to love each other from far way. I'll always pray the good lord to shower you with graces and blessings.

On October 10th I am going back to the Institute. It won't seem true to pick up books again, but I am thinking about it even now. It's more than right that I should grow a little wiser and so repay with a little understanding on my part all those who are working an toiling for my welfare. Assuring you of my continuous remembrance. I embrace you with the most sincere affection.

Your child,

Lazzaro Castelnuovo

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Lazzaro Castelnuovo, a 12 year Italian boy was adopted by the SSA office in February of last year. Lazzaro's young Foster Parents as much of his



Lazzaro Castelnuovo

case history was inclosed in the letter proper cedical care. There are four from the director. "Lazzaro was wounded during an air-raid and part of his left leg below the knee was amputated. The family continued to live in the ruins of their home, facing daily hunger, exposure and fear. Under these other children in the family of Andrea and Angela Valsecchi Castelnuovo—Filomena and Mario are older than Lazzaro, Gerolamo and Antonio are younger." The letter tells further of Lazzaro's pitiful condition and expresses the hope that he may soon be fitted with a prosthetic limb. The Fan further states that Lazzaro needs the friendship, interest and encouragement of circumstances, Lazzaro did not recover from the terrible shock or have needs the material help that the adoption of Lazzaro means.

Question of the Week

Are you going home for Christmas? You are probably one of the many students living within the radius of a few hundred miles from Stout. Have you ever thought of the minority of students who live farther from Stout? Some of them even come from foreign countries. What will some of these students be doing during their Christmas vacations?

Pete Bibb, who hails from Weldon, orth Carolina, will be going home for Christmas. This will be Pete's first trip home this year. He will travel by train.

A student from North Dakota, Jane Wooldridge, was home for Thanksgiving vacation; she will be going home for Christmas on the bus.

Bill Cochran will drive to his home in Fairmont, West Virginia.

Jean Van Liew said that she has a ride to Kenosha, where she will meet her sister who teaches there. Jean and er sister will drive from Kenosha to their home in the honeymoon city, Niagara Falls, New York.

Eleanor Ushijima will spend a few days with Joan Braun. The rest of her vacation will be spent in Chicago.

Pauline Zwifel will certainly have a wonderful Christmas vacation. She will spend the first part of her vacation preparing for her marriage inher hometown of Bellville, Wisconsin, and will return to Stout as Mrs. Burt Jaeger.

Christa Erwin, from Frankfurt, Germany, hasn't definitely decided where she will go for Christmas. She will either go to Chicago or to Minneapolis.

No matter where you will be for Christmas, have a wonderful time.

STS TRAVEL TO CHICAGO, ILL.

Demonstrations And Topics To Highlight Ninth Annual "Printers'" Field Trip

Chicago is the destination of the STS (Stout Typographical Society) when the organization takes its ninth annual field trip beginning the week of April 9, 1951.

Chicago was chosen for the trip because, with its many printing plants, it is the hub of the middle west graphic arts industry.

Field trips are an annual affair for the STS. With the exception of the war years, the organization has gone on the following tours: 1939, north central and central Wisconsin; 1940, eastern Wisconsin and northern Michigan; 1941, southern Wisconsin and northeastern Illinios; 1942, northeastern Minnesota. Eastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, 1947; eastern Minnesota, 1948; eastern Minnesota, northern Iowa, northeastern Nebraska, and southwestern Wisconsin, 1949; and central Wisconsin, 1950.

Until the last few years, the field trips were taken in observance of Printing Education week which is the week of January 14, as well as for educational purposes. Due to the condition of the roads and to pending semester exams, however, the time was changed to later in the scool year.

Demonstration and topics on various phases of graphic arts are presented at the various high schools visited. In many cases, the demonstrations have resulted in a job for the demonstrators.

All expenses for the trips are met entirely by the members of the STS organization.

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NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

A recent Veterans Administration extension of the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for resuming GI Bill training applies only to veterans who already started their studies and are prevented from going on with them by reason of their return to active military or naval duty.

But, VA said, the extension does not apply to those veterans who had never had GI Bill training at the time they re-entered active service. For them, the July 25, 1951, date still holds.

VA explained that its decision to extend the cut-off date for veterans stopping training in order to go into active services entirely consistent with the law and with a VA regulation of April 1 on the deadline.

That regulation states that veterans actually must be in training on July 25, 1951, if they want to continue afterwards. The only exception is for an interruption for reasons beyond a veteran's control. An interruption for the purpose of going oon active duty, VA ruled, falls within that category.

Veterans who interrupt their studies in order to enter military service will be permitted to resume their training within a reasonable period following their release from service—even though they get out after the deadline date.

Under the law, the July 25, 1951, cut-off date applies to World War II veterans discharged before July 25, 1947. For those few discharged afterwards, the cut-off date is four years form date of discharge.

Great is the spirit of Christmas
that brings to every heart
Peace, Good Will....
toward all mankind.—H. Wilson



At a time when conviviality reigns among all men we join in the annual mood to proffer to all the people of our town a wish for a mighty Happy New Year

May you prosper according to your desires in

1951

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS

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FLAME LOUNGE

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Merry Christmas

1950

In the same cheery manner the words "Merry Christmas" come to you with our hope that all the season's happiness and joy be yours.

Donald J. Jenny, Prop.

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL ON BROADWAY

News of Our Alumni

A GRIM REMINDER. . . Herbert Anderson Nat'l Sec. SIAA

My original purpose of this message was to extend Christmas greetings to our many devote Alumni of The Stout Institute. For sometime I concentrated upon what may be an appropriate message. It occurred to me that the traditional, good Christmas message would be told and retold many times during the holiday season; and that I'd be justified in projecting a thought which is only indirectly related to the Holiday spirit.

As I sat in one of Menomonie's church pews last Sunday, I heard a poem read with a message that calls for retrospection on the part of all individuals. So often we are hurt or we hurt others by a careless tongue. Read this poem and turn over a new leaf.

RUMORS

Rumors flashed from here to there
Are worse than bullets in the air.
For Bullets in their mission bent
Are with a purpose and direction sent.
But Rumors are more viscious still.
They bleed men's hearts and crush their will.
They make the innocent to weep.
And rob the dear ones of their sleep.
Down babies cheeks the tear drops flow
As madly on those rumors go.
They bring destruction everywhere
And whom they hurt they do not care.
So let us on this New Year's Day
Vow we will never, never say
Or e'er by careless thought or deed
Permit another rumor seed.
To cause such grief, and pain, and woe,
The depth of which we'll never know.
But let us rather work and play
And of each other always say
The things that will contentment bring.
So we can once more laugh and sing
And do the things that should be done
And realize a battle's won.
And when 'tis time that we should go
The good things we have done will grow
And of us often 'twill be said
Those things will live tho we be dead.

These verses were written by a businessman who was having labor trouble in his plant which originated from an unfounded rumor.

IN THE MAILBAG

The following is taken from a letter from Richard C. Johnson '50. He is teaching in Augusta Ga. His wife, Jean, is the former Jean Waltzer who also graduated n 1950.

Both Jean and I are teaching. My shop building is still not finished. Paul Merrill, Les Springmire and I are shouting ourselves hoarse in a barn.

Jean is teaching mornings. She has an adult women's sewing class and likes it very much. Very convenient too; only two blocks from my school.

Sincerely,
Richard C. Johnson '50
Augusta, Ga.

STOUT GRAD OF '21 NAMED PRINCIPAL

A Stout graduate of June, 1921, Luther E. Hail, has been named principal of Detroit's Sherrard Intermediate school, according to an announcement in the official publication of the Detroit school system.

After going into teaching immediately after graduation from Stout in 1921, Mr. Hail became a department head at Detroit in 1926 and then assistant principal of Hutchins Intermediate school before being raised to his present position.

MR. AND MRS. BETTERLY PARENTS OF BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betterly are the proud parents of a baby girl Ann Marie, who was born November 25. Mr. Betterly, an instructor here at Stout received his B. S. degree in 1935 and his M. S. degree in 1947. His wife, the former Jane Ecke, graduated in 1941.

TOM KING, '46, TEACHING IN DETROIT

Portions of a letter received by Dr. Eric Oetting, chairman of The Stout Institute psychology department, from Tom King (B.S. '46) may prove of interest to students at the college and to alumni who knew Mr. King during college days. The letter explains:

"Life in Michigan has been a bit varied as well as quite interesting. In the fall of '48 I was transferred from Courville elementary school to Redford high school, where I wound up in the woodworking shop. My supervisor is R. W. Gaertner, a Stout grad of some few years ago.

"At Redford we have what I believe to be the only course offering furniture construction that is to be found in Detroit's comprehensive high schools. The first course consists of green boys, and as a result we stick to the fundamentals and more simple projects.

"Then in the advanced work we swing into light furniture construction of such items as magazine racks, upholstered foot stools (Herb Anderson's article in the current IAVE wa interesting), end tables, telephone tables (either with or without attached chair), step tables, tilt-top tables, TV tables with swivel top, matched individual salad bowls (turning), sewing tables (cabinet style), comodes, and one or two other items from time to time. The work is enough to keep a fellow busy.

"We have been at Saginaw several times over the last couple of years to see Bruce and Mary Cameron, who are now proud parents of both "Buddy" and a little sister. Bruce is doing well with the Alexander Film company, and both he and Mary are fine."

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MANY ALUMNI PRESENT AT MIAMI CONVENTION

A part of Stout Alumni which included President and Mrs. Fryklund, Mr. John Jarvis and Mr. Herbert Anderson boarded the "400" November 26, to Chicago and then by plane to Miami to attend the AVA Convention and an alumni breakfast in Miami. Dean Bowman and Mrs. Bowman left earlier for Miamn by train. (It is rumored that the Dean prefers to keep his feet on the ground but that Mrs. Bowman loves to fly). The party was joined at the Chicago Airport by Carl Hasse, SIAA President; Lary Hoyt, Ass't Director of the Wausau Vocational School, and Miss Mildred Moore, former Stout faculty member. The flight to Miami was described as smooth and uneventful which Mr. Jarvis claimed was the only way he would have it.

On November 28th Forty Stout Alumni, representing 14 states, gathered at the McAllister Hotel for a breakfast reunion which was arranged by Mr. Grayden Hardy, Director of the West Palm Beach Vocational School. President Carl Hasse presided at the breakfast program. Each alumnus was introduced which was followed by a report from Herb Anderson, SIAA National Secretary. Mr. Clarence Greiber, Wisconsin State Director of Vocational Education, spoke on the subject "What Vocational Education expects of Stout". President Fryklund highlighted the program with an address entitled "On the Home Front". Following the President's talk, a number of persons commented that little did they realize that so excellant improvements and changes have and are taking place on the campus. The breakfast brought about some interesting private reunions such as Max Clark's meeting with John Fortin. (Mr. Clark is the Director of Voc. Ed. at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin and Mr. Fortin is the Director of the Alabama School of Trades) They learned that

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each other's boyhood homes were located on oppisite ills near Knapp which is but a few miles from Menomonie. Max Clark lived on Clark hill and John Fortin presided over the Moore hill. Later Grayden Hardy joined the reminiscent group and it was learned that when the three grads had lived in Menomonie, thhey all used the same alley ways as avenues of retreat dhring fierce gang figths. As an innocent bystander your Secretary, Herb Anderson, took note of what was being siad, including a suggestion that aspecial table be roped off for the eMnomonie Stout Alley Gang Grads at the reunion next year in Minneapolis. Other small group reunions took place during most of the morning.

Stout Alumni were well represented as participents of scheduled programs. A check of the program directory revealed that Fifteen Stout Alumni were program leaders.

PHILO GROUP HOLDS CHRISTMAS DINNER

The girls of the Philomathean society held their annual Christmas dinner at the Anchor Cafe at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday, December 12. Nancy Houser and Muriel Roffers were in charge of making arrangements for this turkey dinner.

Guests for the dinner included Maria Wuest and Christa Erwin.

Following the dinner the girls were the guests at the home of Janet and Dorothy Hardies. Singing Chrismas carols was enjoyed by all.

Did you hear about the miser who washed his steak in Lux before frying it? He didn't want it to shrink!



ATTEND THE CHURCH
OF YOUR CHOICE
THIS CHRISTMAS TIME

WE'LL BE THINKING OF YOU
WHEN THE MIDNIGHT
BELLS DEALS IN
THE GLAD
NEW YEAR



The STOUTONIA
Officers and Staff

Happy Holiday

The
AL, ED & CLAYTON
BARBER SHOP
524 Main





Here's success
in doing
what you have
to do and
a sincere wish
for a Happy
New Year

from
Don and Maurie
at the
Central Hotel
Barber Shop

PARENT-PUPIL-TEACHER PLAN DEMONSTRATED

Newest Procedure In Ed. Shown By Home Ec. Dept. Of The Stout Institute

The manner in which Stout Institute is using one of the newest procedures in American education, parent-pupil-teacher planning, was recently demonstrated by the Home Economics Education department of the college. That department, working with eighth graders of the Menomonie public school system, held a parent-pupil-teacher seminar devoted to the problems of an eighth grade sewing class.

The meeting, which attracted 16 girls, their mothers and supervising teachers, consisted of a student directed tea followed by a panel discussion held in Stout's cadet teaching laboratories.

The parent-pupil-teacher method aims at setting up courses of study based upon these criteria suggested by the three groups concerned:

1) Course content which parents believe the child should learn.

2) Projects in which the pupils have real interest and which they wish to undertake at a particular time.

3) Projects which the teacher can fit into the class hours and budgetary allotments available.

The over-all consideration is, of course, to provide projects suited to both pupil and teacher and—most important—to bring parents from their frequent role of "outsiders" to being actual participants in educational planning.

The method chosen for achieving necessary parent-pupil-teacher participation at the gathering was that of the roundtable. Mothers taking part were Mrs. Gerald Walstad and Mrs. Myron Harbour, together with students Sandra Sjuggerud and Betty Vogtsberger. Stout Institute cadet teachers in the panel were Margaret Perry and Rosemary Goede.

Subjects discussed by the panel, as they appeared before an audience of parents, students, cadet teachers, and supervisors, included the importance of a girl's learning to sew, clothing responsibilities which girls must accept in the home (mending, pressing, etc.), limits inherent in any classroom project (cost, time, etc.), and home visitations by teachers.

The latter topic was explored to determine if parents really desired home visits from their child's teachers; to see if the pupils themselves liked such visits; and to explain why teachers often needed and wanted to make home visitations.

Evidence that these gatherings encourage the educational cooperation of parents and pupils with the school could be seen from the fact that four mothers at the meeting immediately

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volunteered invitations for teachers to make calls at their home in the near future.

Preceding the panel discussion, eighth grade girls under the direction of cadet teachers Miss Perry, Miss Goede, and Barbara Lovering, entertained their mothers at a formal tea, preparations for which the eighth graders themselves completed.

Two of the students, Margaret Bundy and Joanne Midthum, as members of the committee in charge of food preparation, poured.

Eighth grade girls participating in the project were: Carol Anderson, Mary Bosshart, Jean Brown, Elinor Brunn, Margaret Bundy, Janet Gifford, Joan Hanson, Patricia Harbour, Marlone Kuester, Joanne Midthum, Jane Schneck, Sandra Sjuggerud, Violet Speilman, Bettp Vogtsberger, Kay Wakefield, and Gloria Walstad.

Mothers attending the function, in addition to Mrs. Walstad and Mrs. Harbour who took part in the panel, included: Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mrs. Velma Swisher, Mrs. Simer Kuester, Mrs. George Schneck, Mrs. Arnold Vogtsberger, Mrs. Smuel Wakefield, Mrs. Oscar E. Hanson, Mrs. Richard Speilman, and Mrs. S. R. Lee.

The parent-pupil-teacher program was supervised by Miss Margaret Harper, instructor in The Stout Institute, Department of Home Economics. A tape recording of the panel discussion was made during the program. The recording will be used later at Stout to permit home economics classes of the college to study further the method used in the panel and to evaluate its efficiency.

HE CLUB SPONSORS ANNUAL KOFFEE LOG

The annual Christmas Koffee Log sponsored by the Home Economics club was held in the Harvey Memorial Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Cookies, nuts, mints, coffee, and hot cranberry punch were served.

Mary Lon Bohrnstedt was in charge of the tea. The other committee charman were: Shirley Bendixen, Vilyn Erb, Rita Kane, Mary Ann Moore, Donna Krisik, Dorothy Messeschmidt, and Harriet Homer.

Carols were sung by girls dressed in red and yreen. The carolers were Dorothy Amendt, Dorothy Krushas, Barbara Lovering, Norene Cook, Barbara Bargen, Harriet Homer, Ann Rossmiller, Pricilla Strommen, Shirley Lepien, asd Dorothy Messerschmidt.

HYPS SEW DOLLS FOR ORPHANAGE CHILDREN

Sewing toy animals to send to some orphanage or childrens' home is an annual Christmas project of the Hyperian Society. A "sewing bee' is held in one of the sewing laboratories at which time each member sews two animals.

Glancing in the sewing lab. last Thursday night, December 7, the "HYP" members were seen scuring around from the sewig machine to the iron, and then to the box containing cotton batten. Next the stuffed horses, dogs, cats, ducks, turtles, and giraffes are individually wrapped in dashing Christmas paper, and placed in a huge mailing box.

The choice of the Society this year is the Chippewa Falls Cildrens' Home.

Imagine the children's ohs! and ahs! when they open their packages on Christmas morning.

LIBRARY NEWS

The library has put up a display that should imart to the students a bit of the Christmas Spirit. The display includes a church window scene as well as the books pertaining to Christmas.

Let's Celebrate Christmas, by Horace John Gardner, is a book of games, menus, and decorations for celebrations at home or for a school, church or club group.

May Lamberton Becker has written **The Home Book of Christmas,** edited by Robert Haven Schtuffler, is a useful book for teacrers as well as for children of all ages. This collection of plays, pageants, poem, games, and stories makes fascinating reading.

William Muri Auld's **Christmas Traditions** is a book about old-time belisfs and customs. Another book concerning the old-country celebrations that have been handed down through the years is **So Gracious Is the Time,** by Annie B. Kerr.

Christmas Companion, edited by John Hadfield, is an explanation of the meaning and message of Christmas. Poems, Christmas chronicles, carols, and songs are all included in the book. A collection of stories to be read aloud at clubs, schools, and societies is **Christmas in Modern Story by** Maud Van Buren and Katharine Isabel Bemis.

Other books on display are **The Legend of the Christmas Rose,** by Selma Lagerlal;**The Story of the Other Wise Man,** by Henry Van Dyke; **Christmas Rose,** by Anne Douglas Sedgwick; **Maria Chapdaline,** by Louis Hemon; **Christmas Stories,** by Charles Dickens; and**The Long Christmas,** by Ruth Sawyer.

WESLEY HEARS TALK ON MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

Last Sunday night's meeting of Wesley Student Fellowship was high lighted by a talk by Reverand Reece on the topic, "What does Christmas mean to us?" Reverand Reece stressed the importance of going further than Santa Claus and Christmas trees to find the real meaning of Christmas.

Following the dinner that is served each Sunday, a short worship service led by Allen Wilson, Betty Erickson and Jim Brown started the program for the evening. Reverand Reece's talk was followed by a short business meeting during which calendar sales were discussed.

A recreation period climaxed the evening's activities, and gave the men a pretty good idea of how good some of the girls were at "holding their man".

HYPERIANS SING MANY CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Jingle Bells! Jingle Bells!, Silent Night! Holy Night! these and many other favorite Christmas Carols, filled the Tuesday night air when the Hyperian Society ventured out into the wintery cold to spread their cheer.

The "Hyps" favored the three girls' dormitories, Lynwood Hall, and the Home Management House with the traditional Yuletide songs.

The caroling came to an end when
apartment.
the troupers arrived at Miss Carrison's

After warming up the exchanged five cent "eatable" gifts, Miss Carrison received a lovely gift from the girls. Amid the happy outbursts and screams, Carolyn Blain and Alice Billiet served cocoa, cookies, and nuts.

Still humming carols and laughing gaily, the girls parted to go home.



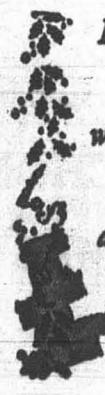
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Above are six members of the panel of teacher and parents in the recent Stout parent-teacher-student discussion on Home Economics. This was part of the program to learn what parents, teachers, and students wish to have taught in the Home Economics classes. All three groups had an opportunity to understand each other's problems in the teaching and learning field. Left to right are: Mrs. G. Molstad, Mrs. Myron Harbour, Margaret Perry, Rosemary Goeda, Betty Vogtsberger and Sandra Sjugurd. Miss Perry and Miss Goeda are practice teachers.


Season's Greetings

A Happy New Year in the grand old way is our hope for you.

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Here's success in doing what you have to do and a sincere wish for a Happy New Year.



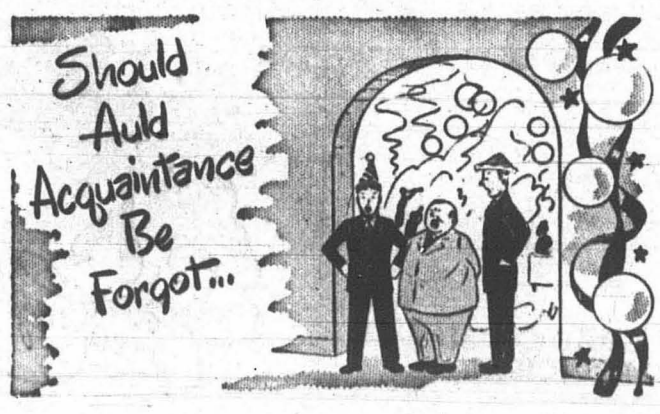
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Merry Christmas

Let us give thanks together for the priceless gift of Christmas.

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BILL'S QUICK LUNCH
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Hickcox
Mgrs.




NO, old friends won't be forgotten in this community
Not so long as we have the kind of persons who live here now
HAPPY NEW YEAR
1951

PHIL JOHNSON'S
STANDARD SERVICE
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1912 Stout Bluedevils



Shown above are members of the 1912 football squad of The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, first legally-sanctioned team in the history of the college. Bottom row (l-r) Robert Holmes and Otto Haack; second row—Harold Decker, Chesley Gottschalk, Clarence Ranseen, William Marker, Frank Riess, Oscar Achtenhagen; third row—Kenneth Smith, Robert Thompson, Herbert Jenny, Earl Morgan, Walter Anderson (head coach and captain), Earl Stoneman, Roy Gangwisch; top row—Earl Quigley (assistant coach), Alvin Johnson, Lynn Stockwell, Monroe Milliren, Charles Fuller, Francis Grose, Lynn Jones, and Weston Mitchell (assistant coach).

— staff photo

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SEARCH UNCOVERS PHOTO OF STOUT'S 1912 FOOTBALL TEAM

Players Doubled as Coaches To Begin Competition For Bluedevil Opponents

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A search now underway at Stout Institute to gather together photographs of early football teams at the college has unearthed a photograph of the 1912 squad, "the first team recognized and authorized by administrative action as representing Stout."

The photograph was sent to the college by Walter F. Anderson, of Minneapolis, who was both captain and head coach of the 1912 team. This situation arose, according to Mr. Anderson, because inability to obtain an immediate OK from college authorities made impossible hiring a regular coach so late in the season.

Two other students, Earl Quigley and Weston Mitchell, having had some football experience and wishing to aid in the project were named as assistant student coaches.

Main problem for the 1912 aggregation, according to Mr. Anderson, was not overcoming opponents but rather overcoming the opposition to football held by Lorenzo Dow Harvey, noted superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin, and from 1903-1922 president of Stout.

However, as Mr Anderson recalls events leading up to the 1912 season:

"We had a rather difficult time obtaining President Harvey's blessing for our football venture, but once he was converted to the idea he became a rabid fan and an enthusiastic supporter of the team."

In spite of their late start, the Stout team was able to schedule four games, including one warm-up contest with a high school, a common football practice of those days. The season's records shows:

Stout 26	Chippewa Falls high school 13
Stout 6	Eau Claire 0
Stout 24	River Falls 7
Stout 7	Hamline univtrsity 25

The squad was composed of 21 men and received enthusiastic support from the Stout student body. Earlier efforts for a team had been underway since 1911, but only by 1912 was an official squar formed.

A search through the records of the Registrar's office reveals that some members of that group have sent in fairly recent accounts of their whereabouts. Perhaps other 1912 gridders or their friends will be stimulated by the stories to send in information on their recent activities.

Information of varying degrees of recency is available concerning the following 1912 players: Earl Quigley, athletic director of Little Rock (Arkansas) high school; Alvin Johnson, faculty member of Tulane university; Lynn Stockwell, later teacher trainer at the University of California; Weston Mitchell, a coach at Minneapolis Central high school.

Kenneth Smith, school supply distributor at Indianapolis; Chesley Gottschalk, supervisor of industrial education in South Dakota; Robert Holmes, building superintendent, Oak Park, Ill.; Otto Haack, teacher, Riverside, Ill.; Harold Decker, deceased.

Clarence Ranseen, employed in St. James, Minn.; Roy Gangwisch and Herbert Jenny, teachers in Detroit; Earl Morgan, employed in Hartland, Wis.; Earl Stoneman, formerly of Platteville State Teachers college.

Robert Thompson, contractor, Clearwater, Florida; Monroe Milliren, late dean of men at Eau Claire State Teachers college; and Charles Fuller, Lincoln high school, Manitowoc.

INTRAMURAL SPORT IS BASKETBALL

Once again intramural basketball enters the sports picture of the year.

There are two major leagues, American and National. There are 9 teams in the National League at the present time. Listed are names of the teams and their captains: F.O.B. No. 2—Will Malone; Sigma Reds —Howard Greening; Little Five —James Miller and Lloyd Pickering; Local Yokels —Orv Wisley; Mule Team —Francis Oberpriller; K. F. S. Roster —Vaughn Stai; Sig Tau Gamma II —Lee Flanders; The Imps —Jim Olds; and Statz's Boys, —Dick Statz. There are fine sounding names in a college sort of way.

teams in the American League: Sigma Blacks —George Kinsler; Snatoos —Allan Wegner; Rangers —Ed Chachick; Sig Tau Gamma I —Verne Christensen and Armin Gerhardt: Lynwood —Fred Bohn; The Wishers —Len Clank; F.O.B. I —Willis Bogenhagen; and the Yardbirds —Oliver Agerlie.

The teams listed above give an idea of how many students participate in intramural sports at the present time. There are approximately 200 students in Stout that are out for Intramural sports this year. Intramural bowling has about 60 members in its leagues.

Playoffs are confined to the separate basketball leagues at the present time and according to the schedule the play-offs will last until February of next year. Play-offs between the National and American Leagues will be scheduled then.

The Upper gym in the I.E. Building and the lower gym are used alternately between the leagues.

Keep an eye on the sports page for further development and check on how your favorite teams are doing. Box scores and a playoff schedule may be printed in the **Stoutonia** at a later date.

BASKETBALL, WORLD'S MOST POPULAR SPORT

Indoor Exercise Provided By Basketball During Winter Months

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The world's most popular sport, played in sixty countries and drawing in the United States alone more than 40,000,000 players and 125, 000,000 paying spectators in a recent year, the game of basketball was invented in 1891 by Dr. James A. Naismith.

To provide students with indoor exercise and competition between football and baseball seasons, Naismith, a Canadian clergyman and student instructor under Dr. Luther H. Gulick, head of the Physical Education Department of the International YMCA Training School, now Springfield College, Mass., deliberately invented basketball as part of the school's research program.

Placing wooden peach baskets overhead on opposite ends of the gymnasium and using an association (soccer) football, Naismith became: "There shall be nine players on each side." The size of teams later became optional depending on the size of available courts, the five-player standard being adopted when the game spread over the country.

World-wide popularity came to basketball through YWCA officials taking it as part of their athletic program to many foreign countries, including Turkey and India. Missionaries, as Gailey and Exner in China and Goodhue in Syria, aided its spread abroad. Reaching Panama through the builders of the canal, American soldiers carried it to the Phillippines, France, and Germany.

Introduced in South America as a game for girls, basketball was retarded in developing there as a prominent sport. Gradually this impression was overcome and the game came to be played enthusiastically by both boys and girls.

Played today in other countries, basketball is almost always outdoors, often on a field 50 yards wide and 100 yards long with as many as 50 players on each side using two balls. It can be played as a game of maksmenship by only two persons, and as water basketball.

One of its biggest boosts to greater international popularity came to basketball in 1936 when the sport was added to the official list of events for the Olpmpic Games in Berlin.

Due to Naismith's deliberate invention of the game, basketball differs from sports which preceded it because they evolved from their simpler forms. A team game demanding a high degree of accuracy, judgment, individual skill, initiaivet, self control, and the spirit of cooperation, basketball is fundamentally the same today as in 1891 although many improvements in equipment and changes in rules have been made.

Among changes in basketball rules since 1891, probably the most important to the game's growth in spectator popularity came in 1937. Speeding up basketball to such a pace that typical scores rose from figures in the thirties to figures in the sixties and seventies, the center jump was eliminated after field goals and free throws. The scored-on team now puts the ball into play from out of bounds, the center jump being used only to start the game and its second half.

In the United States today there are five principal national and sectional annaul basketball tournaments: the Western Collegiate A. A. tournament, the N.C.A.A. Eastern Sectinal Championship, the National Intercollegiate Invitation Tournament, and the National A.A.U. Championship for men. Also there are the East-West College All-Star Game and those of the Professional Basketball Association of America.

STOUT BAND TO PLAY AT BASKETBALL GAMES

One of the most active organizations in The Stout Institute is the Stout band, under the direction of Charles Frailey. The band has started another project, that of playing at the basketball games in the new high school gymnasium. To give the team encouragement and the students added school spirit, the band will be playing popular tunes and marches.

If at first you are unable to find the band, look in the middle of the SSA section. The members won't be wearing uniforms so just look for the instruments or listen for the music.

A LEGEND ABOUT THREE BAGS OF GOLD

There are many legends about St Nicholas or as we call him, Santa Claus. One of the happier ones is that he is the protector of all humble and small folk and the special guardian of unmarried girls. It is said, that at one time he learned of three young women who had no suitors because their father was too poor to provide them with a dowry. So one night he filled three bags with gold and threw them into the windows of the rooms occupied by the young women and they soon were happily married. Unexpected gifts thereafter were said to come from St. Nicholas.



We wish you well this season.

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And the best of the New Year is happiness for all of you.

SORENSEN'S

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We wish you the best kind of a year, with no bad falls.

MENOMONIE CLUB CAFE



The very fact that Christmas is with us again ought to bring joy enough, but we want to gild the lily by wishing everyone a wonderful holiday.

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BLUE DEVILS SPLIT ON TWO-DAY ROAD TRIP

Bob Brimer and Bill Kieffer, Forwards, Share Scoring Honors On Trip

Stout's Blue Devils split a two-game road trip into Northern Michigan this past weekend. The courtmen defeated Michigan College of Education by a score of 74 to 54, and lost to the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, 60 to 74.

In Friday's game, played at Marquette, Michigan, home of the Michigan College of Education, Coach Johnson's charges got off to a fast start, leading at the half by 34 to 28, and finishing up the remaining twenty minutes by scoring 40 points.

High point man for the Stout five was Bob Brimer, forward, who accounted for 19 of the 74 points, sixteen of the nineteen points were made by the field goal route, and three from the free throw line.

George McCormick, forward for the Michigan College quintet, scored 20 points to take high point honors for the night's game. Fourteen points were pitched in from the out court and six free throws from the gift line.

Other outstanding scorers were Bill Kieffer, forward; and Bill Backmeyer, forward; had thirteen points each for the Blue Devils. Bob Erickson, center, scored ten points.

Louie Poctaccolini, guard for the Michigan College of Education, scored thirteen points.

Score by Halves

Stout	34	40	74
Mich. College of Ed.	28	26	54

Michigan College of Mining and Tech.

At Houghton, Michigan, home of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, the Stout five lost their second game of the two game road trip to the Huskies, 74 to 60.

Bill Kieffer, Sout forward, received high point honors scoring thirteen points, ten points from the out court and three from the free thrown line. Bob Erickson, center, had 12 points and Bob Brimer, forward, and Herb Markley, center, had 9 points each.

High point honors for the Huskies went to Don Coaz, center, and Bill Ostermnn, guard, had nineteen points each.

Score by Halves

Stout	28	32	60
Mich. Tech	29	45	74

On Tuesday, January the 9th, the Stout Blue Devils will travel to Carelton College, Northfield, Minnesota, for the first basketball game after the holiday recess. The conference schedule opens with Superior here, Saturday, January the 13th.

SKI CLUB PLANS FOR WINTER SEASON SPORTS

Now that the snow has arrived the ski club is making plans to take advantage of it.

At their last meeting they planned a winter holiday to be held February 3.

Included in this fun packed day will be tobogganing, a ski sweater raffle, and a dance.

Remember to keep this calender date free for the Ski club outing.

WAA SINGS CAROLS AROUND THE TOWN

The WAA members helped spread the Christmas spirit around the town by singing carols on Monday evening, December 11. The girls met at the gym at 7:30 for an hour of lively hiking and gay singing.

Homes of many of the faculty members were visited. Carols were also sung at the hospital.

Another group of members were participating in the bowling tournament. After the hike both groups met in the gym for a Christmas party. Refreshments consisting of chili and milk were served.

The refreshment committee was made up of Barbara Schabacker, Lola Bruder, Margaret Ramsay, and Ellen Russell.

MEET THE TEAM



Robert Brimer, 5'11", 180 pound senior is a graduate of the Menomonie high school, and will be playing his fourth season of basketball at Stout. As a senior at the local high school, Bob won all-conference honors and was also selected as all tournament forward. During the last season, Bob played a good defensive game. This year he is again expected to go places with the Blue Devils. Bob found his eye on the recent two-day trip when he averaged 14 points per game. Bob is the man to keep an eye on in the games to come.



Bob Erickson, 6'5", 170 pound junior from New Auburn, Wisconsin, played his prepball at the New Auburn high school, and joined the Bluedevils in his freshman year. In the past season Bob has proved that he is able to hold his own on the hard court. He has given a good account of himself in the past two seasons, and the present 1950-51 season will see Bob again showing his ability on the basketball floor. Bob is especially good when it comes to rebounding the ball. He will be playing the center position under coach Johnson.

Blue Devils . . .

1950-51 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November	21	St. Mary's college	40-67
November	28	St. John's University	48-59
December	1	St. Olaf	46-45
December	6	St. Mary's college	49-64
December	8	Michigan College of Ed.	74-54
December	9	Michigan College of Mining & Technology	60-74
December	14	St. Cloud State Teachers	here
January	9	Carleton college	there
January	13	Superior	here
January	16	Eau Claire	there
January	19	Stevens Point	there
January	22	Whitewater	there
January	27	La Crosse	there
February	3	River Falls	here
February	10	Eau Claire	here
February	17	Oshkosh	here
February	19	Platteville	here
February	23	Superior	there
February	24	Bemidji	here
February	27	River Falls	there
March	3	La Crosse	here

Sports Roundup

Coach Johnson's Blue Devils had an exciting weekend last week as they played Michigan's College of Education and Michigan's College of Mining and Technology. They started for Michigan Thursday morning and were back Sunday afternoon with one victory and one defeat. They defeated Michigan's College of Education last Friday night 74-54. They lost last Saturday night to Michigan's College of Mining and Technology by a score of 60-74.

All of the games played to date including the one played last night against St. Cloud State Teacher's College are non-conference games and are just adding experience to our team in preparation for the first conference game to be played at the new gym January 13 when Stout plays Superior.

This game will be followed by another conference game against Eau Claire there January 16. Most of the games following that will be conference games and will be three or four days apart with some being played on the home floor and some away.

NEWMAN CLUB PARTY PROVES BIG SUCCESS

The Newman Club Christmas party which was held December 10, was well attended.

The fun began at 7:00 and continued until 10:15. The group played games and danced.

Mr. Palzer, who acted as Santa Claus, presented everyone with a little gift.

LOW COST MEALS MADE BY DIETETICS CLASS

To prove that a well-balanced meal can be prepared at a low cost, the seven members of the nutrition and dietetics class, taught by Miss Jane Meiller, prepared three meals on Wednesday, December 6, 1950, at a low cost of 40½c per person per day.

SANTA CLAUS ENTRY AT DANCE ENJOYED

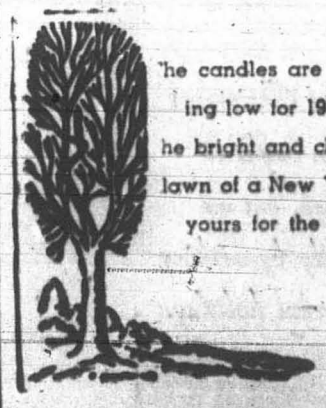
The SSA Christmas dance which was held December 9 in the high school gymnasium proved to be a great success.

Don Winters, who acted as Santa Claus, had a little trouble reading some of the letters he received but tried to fill as many requests as possible.

Warren Barberg received a certificate for a six weeks' course of Arthur Murray's dancing lessons. Gerda Ravenholt was presented with a pair of miniature "spikes". Lee Flanders' letter to Santa Claus stated that the Krazy Ate had given him a pair of curtains but they did not go too well with his "Whippet" and asked for a new car. Santa obliged him with a flashy red convertible. Mr. Palzer received some paper dolls to call his own. Rose Grzadzielewski received an envelope of demerits. Chuck Jorgensen and Rowena Christen wanted a "Bungalow built for two", Santa was sorry he couldn't supply it but said he woud come to visit them when they got their new Lustron.

Jimmy Knight provided the music for the evening's dancing.





The candles are burning low for 1950, but the bright and cheerful lawn of a New Year is yours for the taking

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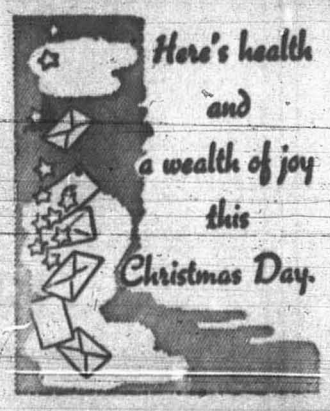


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WHITE FRONT CAFE





May the tidings of great joy be yours in full this Christmas

LEE'S DRUG STORE

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THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

Once upon a time, many, many years ago, there lived in a far off land a father and a mother named Joseph and Mary. They lived in a little town called Nazareth, and there Joseph built things out of wood, for he was a carpenter by trade.

One day the ruler of this land sent out word that all who lived there were to be taxed. Joseph and Mary had to travel a long way to the city of Bethlehem to pay their taxes. The journey took several days. Mary rode on a donkey as Joseph walked ahead leading the donkey.

At last they reached the city of Bethlehem. They found that a great many people had come from all parts of the land to pay their taxes, too. After the long, slow journey, Joseph and Mary were very tired, and they immediately tried to find a place to spend the night. But the city was very crowded. There was no room for them anywhere.

They were turned away from many inns. Not only were they crowded, but the innkeepers could see that they were very poor. Finally they stopped at an inn on the very edge of town. When they asked for a place to sleep, the innkeeper shook his head. All the rooms were filled. But he was a very kind man; and seeing that Mary was very tired, he said that they might sleep in the stable where his animals where kept.

Joseph thanked the kind innkeeper and led Mary to the stable which was in a cave in the side of a rocky hill just behind the inn.

They made their way to the stable. Inside the stable which was partly made of logs and had a roof covered with straw, they saw donkeys, cows and sheep. Joseph gathered some of the sweet-smelling hay and made a soft bed in one corner for Mary. She lay down and soon fell asleep in this very strange place. The animals looked at them as if they were wondering who was sharing their home with them that night.

Now in the hills around the city of Bethlehem there were many shepherds who watched their flocks through the night to protect them from the wolves. All was still this beautiful winter night with the exception of a few tiny lambs bleating as they followed their mothers about.

Suddenly a great light shone from the sky. It was almost as though day had come. The shepherds were surprised and frightened, for they had never seen anything like this before. Then they heard a voice coming from the sky which said, "Do not be frightened. I bring you good news of great joy. A Child is born in Bethlehem who shall bring great happiness to the world. Go to the manger just outside the city of Bethlehem, good shepherds, and you will find Him there."

Then from the sky came beautiful music — as though a thousand angels were singing a hymn telling of the New Born King, Jesus.

The shepherds watched with wonder as the great light faded and in its place they saw the rays of a star shinning down upon the tiny manger—leading them to the birthplace of the tiny Christ Child.

As they came into the stable, they saw Joseph and Mary bent over a huge wooden trough from which the animals eat, and there, wrapped in hands of cloth called swaddling clothes, lying on sweet, fresh hay, was the tiny Baby.

The shepherds fell on their knees and prayed to the Child who was their King. After a while they went back to their flocks of sheep; and as they wandered throughout the hills, told the other shepherds and everyone they met about the child, Jesus, their King, who was born in the manger.

There was another country—far to the east of Bethlehem—in which three wise men lived. These men had studied the wonders of the world. One night they saw a star in the sky that they had never seen before. As they watched it, the star told them of the Baby, Jesus, who was King of the world. These wise men packed the finest gifts they could find and started on their way to journey to the place where the Child was born. The bright rays of the star showed them the way.

Day after day they rode on their camels in search of the Child. Finally they came to the city of Jerusalem where King Herod lived. Tired from the long trip, they stopped to visit him.

They told Herod that they were bringing fine gifts for the new King — the Child Jesus. Now Herod had not heard of the birth of the Christ Child. But when he heard that a new King had come, he was very angry. He didn't want a new king in his country with him. Herod was a very foxy man. He told the wise men to continue their journey and pretend that, he too, wanted to know the birth place of the Baby so that he may present Him with gifts.

The wise men mounted their camels and left the city of Jerusalem. The beautiful Christmas star led them on their way again until they finally reached Bethlehem.

Joseph, Mary, and the little boy, Jesus, were now living in the city of Bethlehem. It was their home that the great star led the three wise men.

The wise men stopped before the home over which the star now stood and then went in—knowing that they had come to the end of their journey. There they found little Jesus lying in the arms of Mary. They, too, fell on their knees and prayed, and then presented the Child with very precious and beautiful gifts.

Their gifts—as all other gifts are given—were given to show their love for him who is the King of Love.

Before the wise men left Bethlehem, they had a dream in which they were told to go back to their country by another way. Thus they would not be able to tell Herod what they had seen because they would not pass through Jerusalem again.

When Herod found out that the wise men had gone home without telling him where the Christ Child was, he made up his mind that Jesus must be killed. He ordered his soldiers to kill all of the little boys in the country who were less than two years old. Now Joseph also had a dream—telling him that Mary, Jesus and he must leave the country for there was great danger for them. So Joseph and Mary packed up their few belongings and the Baby and quickly journeyed into a near-by country called Egypt where Herod could not hurt them.

It was there that this little family lived until the wicked king Herod died. Then they returned to their own land and went back to the little town of Nazareth where Joseph and Mary lived before Jesus came.

Here in a very small home Jesus grew up—helping His father in the carpenter's shop, and getting ready for the many great things He was to do when He became a Man.

CHRISTMAS TREE

The Christmas tree seems to have originated in Germany, and can be traced back with a certainty to the year 1604.

There is a pretty legend in connection with it, which makes St. Winfrid the inventor of the idea.

"In the midst of a crowd of converts he hewed down a giant oak which had formerly been the object of their Druidic worship. As it feel backward like a tower, groaning as it split asunder in four pieces, there stood just behind it, unharmed by the ruin, a young fir tree, pointing a green spirt toward the stars.

"Winfrid let the axe drop, and turned to speak to the people, 'This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your houses are built of the fir. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are even green. See how it points upward to heaven! Let this be called the tree of the Christ-child; gather about it, not in the wild wood, but in your homes; there it will shelter no deeds of blood, but loving gifts, and rites of kindness'."





We add our voice to the chorus of those hoping that 1951 will be a year of joy and satisfaction for everyone in our town.

1951

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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A CHRISTMAS VISION

by Winn E. McGowan...Friendship, Wisconsin

It is Christmas Eve. The street of our little Friendship Village is bright with light and laughter. Late shoppers hurry from store to store; groups of merry children romp along, calling merrily to each other. In the lighted window of every home shines some token of the happy Christmas season, a wreath of holly, a candle or a cross, something bearing a spark of light, as if it were a welcome set there for some expected caller, a signal set by loving hearts within for someone who is coming. There are no strangers in the village tonight; all who meet are friends; and, as we hear, over and over again, the words "Merry Christmas," we feel the Christmas spirit of love and happiness about us everywhere. And, looking up, I see, high overhead, a star agleam, a beautiful star.

Now for a moment, I look away and, lo! I see another village. Above it, too, there hangs a star. In this other village there is little light; it is not gay with laughter. But it is crowded with people, so crowded that every inn is full, every room is taken. And who is this that goes from house to house and pleads a woman's cause, beginning for her comfort, perhaps her life, in a hour of direct need? Great God! There is not one in all this motley crowd who will give up the comfort of his room to her who is about to become the holiest mother in all history? No; there is not one. But, there is a stable, and an empty manger, and the beasts of the stable, they who are so far below the level of mankind, they will make room. And so it comes about that meek-eyed cattle look on wonderingly at the birth of the most precious baby the universe has ever known.

But what is this aproaching slowly toward this little village, this little Bethlehem, from far acros the desert? They are camels, wending their toilsome way. These are not ordinary travelers. . . . no; they are the Wise Men from the East, bringing their gifts and their adoration to the little new-born Christ.

Suddenly, above me, all the heavens open and grow bright, and all the world is filled with songs of peace and love. . .the songs of the angels.

But now the music dies away, and I find myself once more in the little village street at home. It is midnight and the street is quiet and deserted. Remembering, I look, lo! again the heavens open, and here, tonight, in Friendship, I hear the angels sing. In ecstasy I listen, enraptured, until the last note fades away.

Then in my awakened soul I hear an answering song, the song-prayer of a weary soul reborn; Help me to rise out of my stupor of indifference and neglect. Help me to search my life, my soul, my all, for the most precious gift I own, and let me be on my way to bring it with my worship and my loyalty to Him who was born on Christmas Day. Yes, there will, I know, be weary roads to travel; there will be long and desolate stretches of barren waste where I shall meet but few who will understand my mission: I know that I shall pause sometimes and wonder if my gift. . .'twill seem at times so mean and poor and paltry. . .is worth the effort of going on. But I shall know, too, that when at last I lay it at His feet He will accept my gift and bid me stay with Him; He will say my gift is precious, if it be the best I have.

And so I know that all the long journey through I shall hear in my soul a song of peace and joy and gladness, because, as I look up to the beautiful star shining above our little village, I know that the Christmas star is His star of love divine, it is my star of eternal hope.

GETTIN' CLOSE TO CHRISTMAS

H. Howard Biggar

Gettin' close to Christmas
And the world seems all in tune,
Folks all feel so cheery-like
As in days of June,
Seems as if the crowds you meet,
Look more free from care.
Frowns have left their faces
And the smiles are there.
Ev'ry time the postman comes,
There's a rush of feet

Packages from far and near,
Tied so trim and neat.
Mother hides them all away,
Safe 'till Christmas morn.
Johnny hopes he'll get a sled,
Billy wants a horn.
Gettin' close to Christmas--
Little closer ev-ry day,
When we stop to greet each other
In a friendly sort of way.

Gettin' close to Christmas,
From Texas up to Nome.
Trains are filling up with folks
Travellin' back towards home.
The very air's dynamic--
There's a thrill that grips the heart.
Christmas time in ev-ry clime,
Countryside and mart.

All the neighborhood it seems
And all the friends we know,
Hurry down to shop awhile,
Faces all aglow.
The stage is set for Christmas
With all the cheer it brings.
Happy time for everyone
From common folk to kings.!

Gettin' close to Christmas
With its message ever new.
Here's my hope--that Christmas joy
Thrills you through and through.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

It was the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring, with the exception of. . .

Father, who wants to know what happened to the Christmas tree stand when he put it away last year. . .

Mother, who is trying to answer the phone and father at the same time. . .

Norman, aged three, who is calling from the crib and wishing to be informed if that noise he hears is Santa Claus. . . .

An expressman, aged 150 by the way he feels, who is delivering a rocking horse at the side door. . .

Aunt Agnes, who has just dropped the library table drawer, seeking a pencil to sign the receipt. . .

Grandma, who can't remember what she did with the Bedtime Stories she bought for Norman's stocking and who wanders about like Lady Macbeth. . .

Anna, aged sixteen, who skips endlessly and wants to know if they can't unpack the new phonograph tonight instead of tomorrow so she can ask some boys in to dance while father trims the tree. . .

A delivery man, who sounds like a troop of cavalry in the front vestbule and who is with difficutly convinced he has the wrong house. . .

Nora, the maid, who has just dropped a plate in the kitchen. . .

Jack, aged fourteen, who blows out the fuse while monkeying with the lights for the Christmas tree and throws the whole house into darkness. . .

Radio loud speaker which announces, "Christmas Carol, God Rest You Merry Gentlemen, Let Nothing You Dismay," broadcast from Station DIN.

BRINGING IN THE YULETIDE LOG

The burning of the Yule clog or log is an ancient Christmas ceremony handed down from the Scandinavians, who, at their feast of Tuul, at the time of the winter solstice, used to kindle huge bonfires in honor of their God, Thor.

The bringing in and placing of the ponderous block (frequently the rugged and grotesquely marked root of an ak) on the hearth of the wide chimney in the baronial hall was the most joyous of the ceremonies observed on Christmas eve. It was drawn in triumph from its resting place amid shouts and laughter, every wayfarer doffing his hat as it passed, for he well knew that it was full of good promises, and that its flame would burn out old wrongs and heart-burnings.

On its entrance into the baronial hall, the ministrels hailed it with song and music, or, in the absence of the minstrels, we are told that each member of the family sat upon it in turn, sang a Yule song, and drank to a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year; after which they had a part of their feast, Yule dough, or Yule cakes, on which were impressed the figure of the infant Jesus.

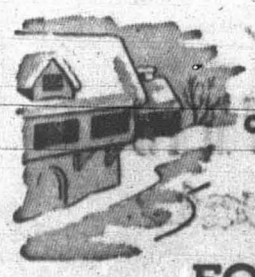
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The Christmas tree was introduced into the court of St. James about 1840, by Prince Consort Albert of Saxe-Coburg, and the custom spread rapidly among the aristocratic families of London, and was almost immediately adopted by all classes throughout England.



May Your
CHRISTMAS
Be MERRY
and BRIGHT
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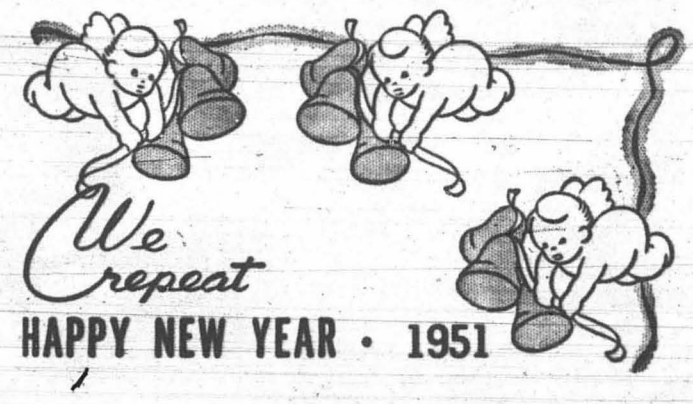
HAPPY HOLIDAY



to all of you.
May no cloud
appear to disturb
its serenity.

BEST WISHES
FOR 1951
from
LEE'S BARBER SHOP

VERLAN LEE
MARSH HARSHMAN



The New Year is like a rebirth of time itself offering all the promises of a new world.





Once more all things are possible for all men to achieve

Happiness ceases to be merely a word and again becomes a sincere wish.





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EVERY CALLING IS GREAT WHEN GREATLY PURSUED. WHATEVER YOU DO, DO IT WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT.—O. W. Holmes

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EVALUATION IS PROPOSED BY NSA COMMITTEE

Recently the Student Governing Board in cooperation with the NSA (National Student Organization) committee here at Stout has set up a plan of Teacher evaluation. Since the discussion has begun much confusion has arisen on this subject. It is the expressed desire of the paper to clear up as much as possible the wrong ideas of this and present the facts about it.

In the future editions of the **Stoutonia** we will try to give as much information as possible about this program. First of all we would like to make known that there are many articles available in the college library on this topic. In another part of this newspaper are printed these topic which are available to the students and faculty so that they may clear up any misconceptions.

As this program gets rolling we will try to bring to you any developments which will concern students as a whole.

In order that such a program may be carried out successfully, the cooperation of the entire student body is required. To be fair, and to give the program a fair trial requires us to have a better understanding of the issue. Try to read any one of these articles and then decide whether you are for or against this proposed faculty evaluation.

STOUTONIA HAS HARD WORKING CIRCULATORS

Behind the scenes of the **Stoutonia** Staff is the department of circulation. Although little publicity is given to this department, nevertheless, it is one of of the most important and hardest working of all the departments.

This department is headed by Donna Krisik, a junior. Her able assistants include Katie Ziehm, also a junior; and Don "Sarge" Sargent, a senior. These three capable students can be found working industriously every Friday in the print shop.

On Thursday night in order to speed up the folding, etc., on Friday afternoons, the address wrappers which contain zone numbers, are sorted out according to their respective zone numbers. At present there are 30 zones, plus Hawaii and Canada.

Friday morning, the papers for the IE and HE buildings, the files, the union, the president's office ,the business office, Dean Kirk's office, Dean Bowman's office, and the teacher's boxes are counted out, folded, and distributed by 11:40 a.m.

About 1,000 papers are sent out to the alumni; and parents, and friends of the **Stoutonia** members. These papers must be folded, placed in the address wrappers, and tied, then wrapped in brown paper, tied, and placed in one of the six mailbags in compliance with post office rules. This packaging usually takes the efficient workers about three to three and a half hours. Then "Sarge" hauls the mail bags to the post office in his car.

Donna, Katie, and "Sarge" should be highly commended for their diligent work. Ask any student who has a class in the print shop on Thursdays or Fridays. They will tell you about the two girl in "shop aprons" who can always be found in the midst of **Stoutonia's**, wrapping paper, string, and glue.

K. T. OLSEN IS NAMED TO EVALUATION PANEL

Stout Institute has received notice that achievement of another of its faculty members, K. T. Olsen, teacher of carpentry at the college, has been recognized in his appointment to an evaluation panel for the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Mr. Olsen's appointment is to a Panel II group, which will make final evaluation of recommendations of a preliminary panel setting up criteria for a course in carpentry for junior college and high school level instruction.

The selection of Mr. Olsen marks the third appointment which the Armed Forces Institute has extended to Stout faculty members within recent months. Ralph Betterley, teacher of arc welding, and F. T. Tustison, teacher of physics, have received similar appointments in their own fields.

PA'S SPONSOR DANCE "THE SNO BRAWL"

"See you at the Sno-Brawl" the poster read. Yes, this week-end, the Pallas Athene Society is sponsoring their annual dance, "The Sno-Brawl". There will be dancing from nine to twelve to the music of Bobbie Bryon's orchestra.

So, start the New Year right by "Seeing you at the Sno-Brawl."

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SIG TAU HOLDS NATIONAL MEET

Sigma Tau Gamma observed its thirtieth birthday over the Christmas holidays, by holding its fifteenth bi-annual national conclave on the campus of Missouri Central State College, Warrensburg, Missouri. Sigma Tau was founded there in 1920 by 17 men, ten of whom returned for this convention's meetings.

Representatives from Stout's Alpha Kappa chapter were Warren Barberg, voting delegate, Milan Huley, and Jim Brown.

Among the many items of business processed by the conclave was a corroboration of Sig Tau's stand against racial discrimination in fraternities, an increase in national dues, clarifcation if constitution irregularities, and the election of national officers for the next two years. Grand Council president for 1951 and 1952 will be Mr. C. Webb, alumnus of Alpha chapter at Warrensburg, Missouri.

Barberg served as chairman of the conclave's Publications committee, which recommended that all chapters publish a newsleiter, fashioned after the one published by the Stout chapter, to serve as a connecting link between the local organizations.

Delegates tto the conclave which lasted from December 28th to 30th, inclusive, were housed in the luxuricus East Hall, men's dormitory for Missouri Central, and ate in the dining hall of the main women's dormitory.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

January 5 thru January 13

Friday, Jan. 5
- 7:00 Rifle Club, Tainter Hall Reunion
- 8:00 Sig Tau Party

Saturday, Jan. 6
- Pallas Athene all-school "Snow Brawl"

Monday, Jan. 8
- 5:00 SSS
- 7:00 Arts & Crafts, Rifle Club, YWCA
- 7:15 EPT, WAA, Phi U

Tuesday, Jan. 9
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
- 6:30 Alpha Phi
- 7:00 WAA
- 7:15 Band, Ski Club
- 7:30 Tower
- 8:15 SCF

Wednesday, Jan. 10
- 10:00 Convocation
- 5:00 Band, Stoutonia
- 7:00 SSS, STS, S-Club

Thursday, Jah. 11
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:30 Sigma Tau
- 7:00 Rifle Club, Sigma Intersociety

Friday, Jan. 12
- Rifle Club
- Philo Dinner Dance

Saturday, Jan. 13
- Stout vs. Superior (here)
- Hyperian All-School Dance

NOTICE !

Attention Seniors and Graduate students. A notice was received recently from the office of Dr. E. R. Oetting announcing the final date for application for the National Teacher Examination. Anyone desiring information about the examination see Dr. Oetting. All applications must be in by January 9, 1951.

BRUCE DYBVIG ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR HERE

In the spotlight at convocation January 10, 1951 at the Stout Auditorium will be featured "The Bruce Dybvig Orchestra."

It was in 1946 when Bruce was a Minneaoplis High School student that he organized the musicians in eight different schools. With fervor and a load of ideals they set the book imitative of Kenton, Rayburn, and Herman styles. In that same year "Look" magazine was promoting its Amateur Swing Band contest and Dybvig entered his



Bruce Dybvig

crew. The band hitchhiked to Chicago for the first round of the contest and won.

It was in New York that his orchestra finally came through. In competing with music makers from around the country the Dybvig crew walked off with the award at Carnegie Hall.

After their trip to New York, Dybvig and his men returned to the Twin Cities for a successful our of one nighters at colleges, high schools, and ballrooms. The orchestra also spent the summer of 1949 in Winnipeg, Canada, playing at various places located there.

The Bruce Dybvig Orchestra is one of the coming names in the music world and their renditions are ideally suited for concerts, dances, or shows. Their presentation here was arranged through the Music Corporation of America in Minneapolis to provide a little different type of entertainment to the Stout students and faculty.

14 STOUT STUDENTS IN WHO'S WHO LIST

Outstanding Stout Juniors And Seniors Chosen For College Honor Award

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Fourteen senior and one junior students of Stout were selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Dorothy Amendt, Jean Archie, Ann Banker, Warren Barberg, Donald Braem, James Gehrke, Torval Hendrickson, Robert Houghton, Will Maolne; Robert Manson, Russell Pollock, Geraldine Raisler, Glenn Sommers and Clarence Uranker, are the seniors, and Dorothy Krushas is the junior listed for the 1950-51 volume.

The student governing board and Dean Merle M. Price considered student character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society in selecting the men and women.

Election to "Who's Who Among Students" is one of the major honors that can be conferred upon any college student in the country. The outstanding scholarship, character, personality and initiative which the student possesses in school and campus activities will help the students when he is out of school, and listing in the student's "Who's Who" is a good recommendation of successful students to the business world. Personal director of companies use the annual publication as a guide and reference to outstanding students who have shown talent throughout college. The student "Who's Who" has reference sheets for each student listed, which helps in placement.

That the students are truly representatives of The Stout Institute and are active in campus activies can be seen by he record of achievements which each student has accomplished.

Dorothy Amendt, a June 1951 graduate, is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, serving in the position of treasurer now. As a freshman, she served as president of Tainter Annex and was also a member of the WAA. She has been secretary of the Symphonics, president of the Pallas Athenes and president of Home Economics club, having attended the conference at Chicago last year as a representative of Stout. Besides serving on the Assembly-Lyceum committee she also served on the Student Governing board. Before coming to Stout she received recognition in high school by being awarded the Legion Medal for leadership.

Archie

Transferring to Stout from Milwaukee State Teachers college in her sophomore year, Jean Archie soon took foothold in campus activities by serving as class secetary of the sophmore class. Not only was she secretary of her class, but she was also secretary of the SSA last year, and she is now seceretary of the Student Governing Boad. Also, she is member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron and Phallas Athenes. She will graduate in June 1951.

Banker

Ann Banker began her list of accomplishiments in her freshman year by receiving the Phi Upsilon Omicron student scholarship award. During her first year at Stout, she played the lead in the college play. At the present time she is also playing a lead role, but this lead is the movie portraying life at Stout.

She was also active in W.A.A. and the Girl's Glee club. On the campus, she is a member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron of which she is now vice-president and is also a member of the Pallas Athenes. Other positions of hers include being former vice-president of the Home Economics ,club, graduate section editor of the Tower, and a former president of Wesley Student Fellowship; at the present she is wardrobe mistress of the Alpha Phi Omega. Among the honors she has received outside of school is the Kraft Cheese award for having the most "Outstanding Dairy Demonstration" at the State Fair of 1947 and the title of the "Outsanding Junior Leader" in Jefferson County 4-H club.

Barberg

Being president of the SAA occupies much of Warren Barberg's spare time. He was also the NSA representative at the national and state assembly. In this past year he was secretary of the STG and treasurer of APO. His extra-curricular activities include belonging to Arts and Crafts, APO, Tower and Student Governing Board. Warren is also a member of Epsilon Pi Tau. At one time he belonged to the Stout Rifle club, Stout Band, and the Stout Acapella Choir. He will graduate in June,1951.

Braem

Donald Braem is a member of the Phi Omego Beto and the Epsilon Pi Tau. At the present he is treasurer of the SSA. Past positions he has held include: vice-president of band, president of the orchestra, and president of the sophomore class. Don has participated in all intramural sports. Also, he served as navigator in the U.S. Air Force for three years. He will also graduate in June, 1950.

Hendrickson

Ever since his freshman year, Torval has spent much of his time in working on the Tower staff. He has been the assistant ,manager, business manager, and is the present editor of the Tower. Other organizations to which he belongs are the STS, the FOB, Alpha Phi Omega, and Arts and Crafts. He also served one and a half years in the twenty-fourth infantry.

Houghton

One of the major responsibilities that Robert Houghton carries is that of being the Stout Student Union manager. Also, at the present, he is secretary of EPT and president of the KFS. In the past he has been the secretary of the KFS and treasurer of the junior class. In his first two years here at Stout he played on the football team. He was also on the National Honor Society in high school.

Krushas

Being social chairman of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, vice president of the SSA, and vice president of the Student Governing Board are positions which Dorothy Krushas now holds. She was also the former president of Eichelberger Hall and also the former historian of the SMA society. Other organizations to which she belongs are the Home Economics club and the Symphonic Singers. In January, 1951, she will graduate.

Malone

At the present Will Malone is president of Epsilon Phi Tau, treasurer of the FOB, and treasurere of the "S" club. He has been most active in football. During the war he served four years in the Air Force.

Manson

Among the college organizations that Robert Manson belongs to are the KFS and the STS. In the past he was a member of the Student Governing Board for two years. Some of the positions he has held are treasurer of the sophomore class, judge of the student court, historian for the KFS, and president of the Newman club. He has belonged to the college choir, the SSS, and the Stoutonia. During the war he served two years in the AAF as a high speed radio operator.

Pollock

Russell Pollock devotes much of his time to playing football, basketball, and baseball. He is a member of the KFS and is now secretary of the "S" club.

Raisler

Many of us remember the role of Victoria, Geraldine Raisler played in "The Double Door". She also played Mother in "Women Who Understood Men." She is a member of Dietetics club, MAP, Philomathean Society, and the Home Economics club. At the present she is librarian of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, and is also serving on the Intersociety Council. Representing the seniors on the Student Governing Board is another of her positions. In her freshman year she was secretary-treasurer of Tainter Hall. Besides receiving the Philomathean scholarship she also received the Stout Alumni scholarship.

Sommers

Dividing his time between MAP and Stoutonia Glenn Sommers manages to fill the positions of the associate editor of the Stoutonia and the Assistant director of the MAP. Formerly he was secreary and also equipment manager of the MAP. Glenn, who will graduate in June, 1951, is also a member of Arts and Crafts club.

Uranker

Clarence Uranker filled the position of president of his class last year. He is also a member of the KFS and the Assembly-Lyceum committee.

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V.A. REPORTING—

NEWS RELEASES BY
THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Veterans recalled to active military duty while they are receiving benefit payments from the Veterans Administration can save themselves and the Government a lot of trouble by notifying VA immediately of their recall, the VA said today.

These benefit payments include GI Bill or Public Law 16 subsistence allowances and compensation for service connected disabilities.

The law does not permit a veteran to reveive such VA payments once he goes back into uniform, the VA explained.

VA added that if a veteran receives such a payment covering any period after he has entered active duty, he should return it to the VA office which has his records. Otherwise, it will remain as an overpayment against him until disposed of.

The notification to VA of recall to active duty should include the veteran's "C" (claims) number, his complete name and address, the amount of the VA payment, what it's for, and the date he is to go back into service.

The veteran should send this notice to the VA office handling his records the VA emphasized

FEATURE ON 1917 GRAD APPEARS IN MAGAZINE

Written up in a recent copy of the national machinist union trade publication, "The Machinist," is a Stout Institute graduate of 1917, Leonard C. Olson, who is now supervisor of apprentices for Northwest Airlines Inc.

The publication, with a circulation of over 2,000,000 weekly, describes the activities of the apprenticeship program at Northwest Airlines and points out many new and desirable techniques being used by Olson and others on the Northwest training staff.

Following his graduation from Stout before World War, I Olson taught in Algoma Iowa and then went into service. He then taught at Morgan Park senior high school in Duluth and, before going to Northwest, was State Supervisor of Trades and Industrial Education for the State of Minnesota.

He Wins This One

Jim: "So you claim you have been a patient in every hospital in town? I'll call that one. How about the maternity hospital?"

Slim: "Don't be silly. I was born there."

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Inclement weather conditions tend to bring about problems of tidiness in the school buildings around the campus. The Union is perhaps one building most affected by untidy conditions during the winter months.

Now that cold weather is with us, much of the extra-curricular activity about the campus is confined to the Union. More napkins and paper cups are used, and more cigarettes are smoked indoors. The floor area about the Union is traversed by more rubber and boot laden feet. These factors lead to problems of tidiness.

We all wipe our snow and mud laden feet before entering our homes. Similarly, we dispensed our napkins, paper cups, and cigarette butts into containers provided. Because we all like to enjoy pleasant surroundings in the Union, we should endeavor to keep the floors clean from mud and cigarette butts, and in general lend a hand for tidiness in the Union during the months to come.

—H. R.



BOOKS

Doorway to Antiqua by Albert Edward Idell is a story about Guatemala The author went to Guatemala to write, while his wife painted pictures. They then decided to live there; so they bought a house.

There were disagreements between the Idells and the native workmen about remodeling the house. The descriptions of the joys and tribulations of remodeling the house and of the beautiful scenery of Guatemala make **Doorway to Antiqua** an easy-to-read book.

The authors of **Cheaper By The Dozen**, Frank Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbret Carey, have now written another book which they have named **Belles on Their Toes.** It is the story of the Gilbreth family after they were left fatherless.

When Mrs. Gilbreth was left with eleven children, the oldest one eighteen, she had a big task. Mr. Gilbreth inaugurated an "efficiency" system of family life, but it was Mrs. Gilbreth who made the system work.

Belles on Their Toes relates how Mrs. Gilbreth became the family breadwinner, filled the place of two parents, guided her children, and kept the family together. All readers who appreciated **Cheaper By The Dozen** will be anxious to read this new book.

Harvey Cushing, by Elizabeth Harriet Thomson, is the bolography of the famous surgeon, artist, and author. The book is based on family diaries, letters, and other papers, but is written with the general reader in mind.

This biography reveals the personality of Dr. Cushing at the same time that it describes hies pioneer work in the most difficult branches of surgery. Miss Thomson also gives a clear picture of the large part Mrs. Cushing played in the career of her husband and in directing their chidren.

Walter Bedell Smith has written an account of the cold war in Russia in his book, **My Three Years in Moscow.** He was the United States ambassador to Moscow from March, 1946 to March, 1949.

Mr. Smith discusses Soviet industry and agriculture, the cultural purge, slave labor, Anti-Semitism, and Berlin blockade, the Yugoslav situation, and the possibility of war.

The book has been serialized in the New York **Times** and in shorter form in the **Saturday Evening Post.**

Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive Movement by George Edwin Mowlry is another recent book in the library. The book is not a history of the progessive movement or a biography of Theodore Roosevelt. Instead, it is a study of the influence of the man upon the movement and the movement upon the man.

The book is based in part on the Roosevelt manuscripts in the Library of Congress. It should indeed interest the politically minded reader.

Human nature opposes the law of gravity. It's easier to pick up a girl than to drop her!



Happy New Year!

Have you all recovered from a strenuous vacation yet? Two weeks certainly have the ability to be varied in time, either the vacation was too long or too short. Guess it all depends upon where your heart lies.

Flash! Beginning out the column this year we have a juicy tidbit for your ears, or did you already hear the scoop. Gene Oetting, a former Stout student now the U of Wisconsin, and Betty Booker, a frosh here at Stout, honeymooning after their elopement in the early part of their vacation. Other Stout students taking the fatal step were Pauline Zwiefel and Brt Jaeger. We understand that they came back to Menomonie dragging a trailer behind them.

More wedding bells will be ringing for Stout's eligible student body when Dave Johnson marries his one and only from Waupaca on January 13. The Air Force seems to be beckoning to him. Carol La Borde and Bill Ballentine, also a former Stout student now at the U of Wisconsin, will join hands in holy matrimony on January 26. The Air Force is his choice too: Speaking of the Air Force, Katie Ziehm's one and only is now officially a Corporal. It certainly is a popular branch from what we hear.

Our heads are all in a tither over all the engagements that come in Santa's big bag, which proves that he brings more than toys, right girls?. . . . To start off our list (which incidentally Santa left for us) we find Jean Penguilly and Karl Windberg, a last year's grad. If a first train ride has a diamond ring as an end result, it is certainly more than worthwhile. Next on the list was Bev Brehmer and Bud Ryder. These two people met at the first dance when they were freshmen. Faye Lehner is also a proud recipient of one of those sparkling gems. For the benefit of his unknown friends, we'll tell you that Dean Frey was the lucky one. Following down the list (will it never end. . ?), we find Pat Vogel's name with that of Bud Medtlie. Then Ruby Larson's name. One interesting note about her diamond is that there are two rubies on each side of it. Her fiance is from home. Tom Jacobsen gave his girl from Menomonie a diamond. Iris Castle received one from John Schoenoff. And finally we reached the end (? ? ?) with Ruth Vinger, a transfer, who received one from her guy from home. Whew! * * ? ? And then whose name should we see but that of our Homecoming Queen, Rose Gradzielewski has a diamond from Wally Christensen. Before we run our of breath, may we extend congratulations to all at this time.

Carolyn Blain was down in Fond du Lac during the Christmas holidays to see her favorite man, none other than Chuck Mowbray. Too bad Carolyn, but Chuck has to graduate in January.

Another couple to keep your eyes on is Donna Gardiner and Don Landsverk. They kept the buses running during the holidays when they took turns visiting each other. Maybe Don will make a dime store clerk after all ? ? ?

Russ Boettner's face was a good indication that he enjoyed his stay with Jean Van Liew in Niagara Falls. That's her hometown; they aren't honeymooning yet anyway.

Then we have two amusing (well maybe to some people but uot to them) incidents. Rita Ziegeweid came down with the mumps the day before Christmas vacation. They can't be too contagious though, because C. Mahoney didn't catch them.

The other incident is Casey and his broken arm, or is it broken? Hank Tall gave us a few hints as to the cause--he said that it just might have been a strong women. Oh well, it could be!

Before we close we just can't help mentioning a few last minute items. What was the reason given py Isabel Iverson for her visit to the "Twin Cities"? It just could be that a certain college student from Northwestern was the reason. She refused to tell us, but we have means of finding out such things. Also we must mention the close harmony on a certain Greyhound bus coming back to Menomonie. We do think that Dick Jung and "Augie" Schulz can tell soo much more about it. However we feel that it is our duty to inform you that some girls from Eau Claire were mighty obliging, need we say any more .....

With that we leave you for this week,

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Dear Readers,

How was Santa Claus to you this year? If you didn't get a diamond ring, don't feel sorry. Just think of all the men that are still available, and it can happen anytime during the year.

According to a soupposedly general census taken, the average person did a lot of nothing during the vacation, except eat, sleep, and if single, go see the girl friend. That sounds like a very good time to me, except occasionally, I heard the word work mentioned.

Speaking of engagements again, there are so many of the gals that are getting engaged to people out of school. Hold off another year girls, and give the guys around here a chance. As for the men's old saying, "It may take luck to get a pearl out of an oyster—but it takes a Broadway showgirl to get a diamond out of an old crab!" don't believe it. It is just to tease you along.

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Sailor Tom: "Your girl isn't spoiled, is she?"

Sailor John: "No, it's just the perfume she uses."

— — —

My hobby is horses . . . and that's the way they run . . . like hobby horses.

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Girl (at dance): "Would you like to dance, Lieutenant?"

Lieutenant (eagerly): "I certainly would."

Girl: "Good, Ill see if I can find you a partner!"

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Mal: "Joe fixed me up a blind date for me last night."

Hal: "Your pal, Joe?"

Mal: "My former pal Joe."

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Let your wife know you remember she likes candy and flowers. Speak of them occasionally.

— — —

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

"Say, Mister, ya got a nickel for a cup of coffee?"

"No, but don't worry about me. I'll get along."

— — —

A LITTLE EXTRA NEEDED

Judge: "I notice that in additi n to stealing this money, you took a lot of valuable jewelry."

Prisoner: "Yes, your honor. You see I always aught that money alone does not bring happiness."

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Television is really wonderful. Years ago it cost 50 cents to see Hopalong at the movies. No you can stay home and see the same picture for $400.

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The girl who swears she's never been kissed has a right to swear.

FOUR STOUT GRADS IN KENTUCKY POSITIONS

A notice received from Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, college registrar, indicates that The Stout Institute is well-represented on the faculty of DuPont Manual high school, Louisville, Kentucky.

Louis H. Rogge (B. S. '29, M. S. '38) and Donald G. Lux, (B. S. '49) are teachers in the metal department. Elvind O. Eiken (B. S. '36) is dean of boys at the school. DuPont opened a new shop addition this year.

Another Stout graduate, Roman T. Brom (B. S. '30) is now assistant principal at the J. M. Atherton senior high school in Louisville.

TWO STOUT GRADS ARE LIVING IN HONOLULU

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harlas Adams, both graduates of Stout, are living in Honolulu while Lieutenant Adams is stationed at Hickhat Field with the M. A. T. S. Their two little daughters are with them.

Mrs. Adams is the former Joan Quilling (B.S. '45). Lieutenant Adams graduated with a B. S. in 1946. Their address in Honolulu is 1615 Al Wai Blvd., Apt. D., Waikiki, T. H.

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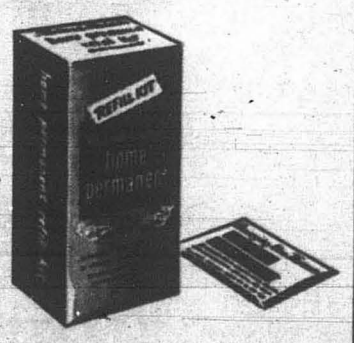
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STOUT FIVE DEFEATS ST. CLOUD 66 TO 65

High Scoring, Close Duel Ends In Last Minute Victory On Kieffer's Score

A free throw by forward Bill Kieffer in the last eight seconds of play gave Coach Ray C. Johnson's fighting Stout Bluedevils their second home victory of the 1950-51 season, December 14, 66-65. Losers in the high scoring, closely fought duel were the St. Cloud STC from St. Cloud, Minnesota, members of the Minnesota State Teachers college conference.

Playing in the new high school gymnasium, a revised Stout starting five piled up a 15-2 lead in the first five minutes of play, with guard Hilary Janikowski personally accounting for eight of those tallies.

By starting Markley and Debrauske at forwards, Coach Johnson picked up needed altitude which paid off through the whole first half.

The Huskies, led by all-conference forward Ken Novak, were quick to come back, however, and were able to break through an improved Stout defense to come within five points of the Bluedevils by halftime. The first period ended with the Bluedevils leading 34-29 and with Novak leading the scoring parade with 13 points.

The second half began with a point exchange with Stout on the long end of a five point lead up until the last four minutes of play. It was at that Novak and Schneider of St. Cloud teamed up to tie the game with but 47 seconds left on the clock. A bucket by Janikowski was quickly neutralized by another by Schneider, and the game stood tied with less than 20 seconds to play.

It was here that Stout's Kieffer, out of the starting lineup for the first time this year, drove in for a lay-up under the basket, and was fouled. Kieffer made his first shot putting the score at the final 66-65, and Stout played the second shot out at mid-court, ending the game.

The Stout offense, rapidly approaching its season peak, showed a 32 per cent completion average for shots attempted and an accurate 63 percent on free throws.

Pollock, playing his usual good game, pulled down 19 points, second only to St. Cloud's Novak who had 20. Markley, Janikowski and Erickson shared second Stout scoring honors with 12 each, while Schneider of St. Cloud got 18.

MEET THE TEAM

Hilary Janikowski, 6', 170 pound junior, hailing from Cuhady, Wisconsin, is the second married member of the squad. This wil be his third season with the Blue Devils. Last year Hilary was one of the main stays of the Stout squad, playing exceptional ball. He is a fine ball handler as well as a good all around player.

Herb Markley, 6' 2", 190 pound sophomore, hailing from Bruce, Wisconsin, will be playing his second year on the hard court. During the 1949-50 season, Herb played outstanding ball. This season he is expected to develop into a fine guard for the Stout five. Herb is also a member of the Stout eleven. where he played defensive end.

Steve Hanson, 6'1", 195 pound freshman, is also starting his first season under Coach Johnson. While in attendance at the Menomonie high school, Steve was a member of that school's football and basketball squad. This fall he played halfback for the Stout griders. Steve will be a guard on the 1950-51 basketball five.

SIG TAUS HELD DINNER MEET

A dinner party and Christmas celebration held on Thursday, December 14, was the last social event on the '50 calendar for Sigma Tau Gamma, national Social fraternity. This Christmas party made the last day of school a busy one for many of the Sig Taus who were scheduled to play the preliminary game for the Stout-St. Cloud basketball game that evening.

The banquet part of the evening consisted of a ham dinner, served family style by the ladies of the Grace Episcopal Church at Sixth Street and Tenth Avenue. The quality of this fine dinner was attested to by the fact that many of the players on the Sig Tau team became so lost in their eating that they would be required to play basketball several minutes later, and consequently, were in rather poor shape when the time did come to play.

Following the dinner, the members had a Christmas party around the Christmas tree, exchanged gifts, and sang songs, Before the members were allowed to open their gifts, they were required to say what they intended to use them for, and the result was a bit humorous at times

Also present for the occasion were the Sig Tau Tones, plus one, who rendered a fine performance for the benefit of all present. Wayne Olson, carrying on in the family tradition, entertained the group with a reading of "A Visit From St. Nickolas."

SPORTS ROUND ABOUT

The Stout basketball squad displayed amazing talent in what turned out to be the best game they have played thus far his season as they battled against St. Cloud Teachers College in the new gymnasium December 14.

Fighting from start to finish, the Stout team piled up a 15-2 lead in the first five minutes of play, with Guard Hilary Janikowski personally accounting for eight of those tallies. And what a sharpshooter he was. It seems that he couldn't miss even if he wanted to. They'll be calling him eagle eye Janikowski from now on.

Herb Markley was really in there fighting also. It seems that he wasn't going to let anyone push him around in there. He really went up in the air to get those rebounds and in many cases to rally. He went out of the game in the middle of the second half with 12 personal points and the fighting Irish still in him.

Other outstanding players were Pollock, with 19 points, Erickson, with 12 points, and Kieffer who made a free throw in the last eight seconds of the game which was also the winning point. He also prevented the St. Cloud team from rallying afterwards.

This game makes the second win for The Stout Bluedevils on their home floor. All games played up to now have been non-conference games. They will play one more non-conference game, that being against Carleton College there January 9, before they start their swing of conference games. They will play eleven conference games following the Carleton game. Then they will play Bemidji followed by their last conference game against La Crosse here on March 3.

I hope you have all enjoyed a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope all of you will be behind the team to see them bring many victories to Stout's old noble blue.

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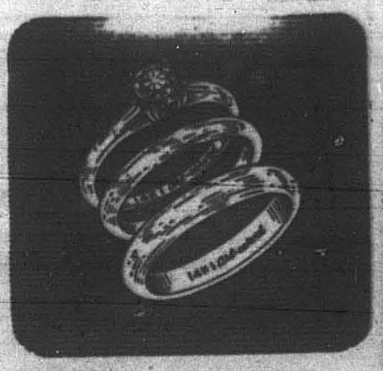
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STS TO SET UP LIBRARY DISPLAY ON PRINTING

Printing Education Week To Be Observed First Three Days Of Next Week

Old books and leafs and pages taken from other old books of historical value will be on display in the library next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The display, presented by the members of the Stout Typographical Society, is in recognition of Printing education week January 14th to January 20th.

On display will be "The Bay Psalm Book," an exact facsimile reprint of the first edition printed by Stephan Daye in 1640 which was the first book printed in English America. This book contains all the peculiarities of the original, including broken type, inverted letters and other errors.

Another of the books on display will be one printed by William Morris in Hammersmith, England in 1895. William Morris is known for revolutionizing the art of bookmaking and for heavy, ornate style for book pages which was the first revolt against the drab and commonplace art of his time.

Also on display will be an early American book printed in 1797.

Down to the late 1440's all books were pen-written manuscripts. As most of the pages on display are from the 15th century, there are both hand-lettered pages and printed pages. The pages on display are as follows:

One page from a Breviary manuscript of the 15th Century or earlier. It is a beautiful if not distinguished, example of the miniature religious MSS comparatively common in the Middle Ages but now so rare. The vellum is of the finer quality known as "uterine," and apart from the smudginess imparted by countless devout thumbs is in almost as good condition as it was five centuries ago. The lettering is minuscule with initials in red and blue.

A leaf from a 15th century breviary. Done by a monastic scribe, probably in the Low Countries or in Northern France, circa 1490. Compact gothic lettering is typical of all medieval breviaries and similar small books of devotion, as is the fine vellum employed. The blue initials used throughout are of encrusted lapis lazuli, prepared by grinding semi-precious stone into a fine powder, hence the lasting quality of this cololr. The vermilion must also have been of the best quality, judging by its freshness as contrasted with

From a Latin manuscript of the 14th century, the work of Spanish Carthusian monks, containing the prayers of the mass as preserved by this devout order practically unchanged from the Eleventh Century, as indeed they are to the present day. Perhaps no other order in the Middle Ages applied themselves so assiduously to the making of book as did the Carthusians, which seems the more remarkable when one recalls their austere rules of silence and seclusion. Consisting orginally of nearlly 300 leaves (600 pages), this manuscript is typical of its period both in the size and formation of the initial letters, with their elaborate filigree designs, and in the colors employed. This

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staff photo

Laying out the display of rare manuscripts for the STS sponsored Printing Education Week exhibit are (left to right) Carl Johnson, STS master printer; Mr. Blaesing, STS co-advisor; Stanley Hoffman, STS president; and Mr. Whydotski, club advisor.

HYPERIAN SOCIETY SPONSORS "JUNE IN JANUARY" DANCE

This Saturday night after the basketball game Stout students have the privilege of attending a dance, cleverly titled "June in January." This all school dance is sponsored annually by the Hyperian Society and will be held in the old gym. There will be dancing from nine-thirty until twelve to the musical strains of Bobbie Bryan's orchestra.

So, come on fellows and girls let's all join in the fun at this last dance of the first semester.

BOARD COSTS RISE IN DORMS

Parents of Stout coeds living in college dormitories are being informed this week that in spite of Stout's struggle to maintain satisfactory food standards while "holding the line on costs," it has become necessary to advance dormitory board rates, beginning second semester from $8.50 per week to $9.75.

Stout has attempted to avoid such a raise in the face of weekly rises in prices, in attempt to base the responsibilities which many families are carrying today, but the price of wholesale food has skyrocketed.

The wholesale price of 35 food commodities has now reached an all-time peak, but the raise in board costs is only 18 cents per day. If prices do not advance further than their all-time peak, the raise in board rates will be sufficient and will enable the college to serve adequate meals, yet operate on a sound financial basis as well.

DRAFTEES WORTH MORE WITH DEGREE THAN NOT

Students at The Stout Institute who are concerned about possibility of their entering service before they are actually called up, should read the following remarks which the United Press gathered from a recent speech by Major General Jim Dan Hill, commander of Wisconsin's 32nd Division.

Concerning enlistment of college students, General Hill stated that college students are worth more to the armed forces if they stay in college until they get a degree.

From this, Stout students can infer that if they are deferred for any length of time, until just the end of a semester or even until graduation, they can best serve their country and themselves by staying in college and applying themselves to their studies.

Concerning enlistment of high school students, General Hill said, "A high school pupil should stay in school where he is more valuable to himself and to his country."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

January 12 thru January 20

Friday, Jan. 12
Philo Dinner-Dance

Saturday, Jan. 13
Stout vs. Superior (here)
Hyperian All-School Dance

Monday, Jan. 15
5:00 SSS
5:30 Dietetics Club
7:00 WAA, MAP, YWCA, Rifle Club, Arts & Crafts

Tuesday, Jan. 16
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band
7:30 Tower
8:15 SCF
8:00 Stout vs. Eau Claire (there)

Wednesday, Jan. 17
Examinations—Activities scheduled may meet if desired.
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, STS, S-Club
7:30 Bowhunters

Thursday, Jan. 18
Examinations
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sigma Tau
7:00 Radio Club, Phiols, KFS, PA
7:15 Hyps, SMA
8:00 FOB
8:00 Sigma Tau Smoker

Friday, Jan. 19
Examinations
First Semester Ends
Stout vs. Stevens Point (there)

Saturday, Jan. 20
KFS Dinner Dance

NEXT STOUTONIA ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Due to next week being examination week the **Stoutonia** will not be published. The next regular issue of the **Stoutonia** will appear on Friday, January 26.

SEMESTER EXAMS HELD WEEK OF JANUARY 15

The final examinations for the first semester will be given the week of January 15-19. All classes will meet through Tuesday, January 16. Examinations in courses having single sections, graduate or undergraduate, are to be given Monday or Tuesday, January 15 or 16, whichever is the last meeting of the class. Exceptions to this will be those classes meeting regularly on Wednesday and Friday.

All final examinations are based on a one hour limit. Examinations in all courses having more than one section are scheduled below:

Wednesday, January 17
8:00-10:00
English Composition (E 102a)
Activity Analysis (Ed 234)
Audio-Visual Education (Ed 360)
10:00-12:00
Chemistry (Chem 115)
Speech II (E 223)
Physics II (Sci 423)
1:00-3:00
Trigonometry (M 213)
Theory and Organization of the General Shop (Ed 480)
House Furnishing (Art 334)
3:00-5:00
Algebra (M 209)
Clothing Selection (HE 220)
Meal Management (HE 308)
Educational Evaluation (Ed 441)

Thursday, January 18
8:00-10:00
Business Management in Industrial Education (Ed 228)
Speech I (Sp 106)
Expository Writing (E 346)
10:00-12:00
Physics I (Sci 421)
Fundamentals of Design (Art 106)
Foods (HE 230)
Play Production (Sp 444)
1:00-3:00
Psychology (Ed 123)
Sociology (SS 309)
3:00-5:00
Economics (SS 201)
Pysiology (B 214)
Clothing HE 102)

Friday, January 19
8:00-10:00
Ed. Psychology (Ed 303)
Nutrition (HE 222)
10:00-12:00
Methods of TIA (Ed 205)
Principles of Secondary Education Ed 205)
1:00-3:00
Hygiene (PE 101)

The period 3:00-5:00 on Friday is made available for use in case a three subject conflict occurs.

Students having conflicts in the group schedule will take the subject of their classification first, (Juniors take junior subject first, etc.)

MUSICAL COMEDY AND OPERA FEATURES OF COMING LYCEUM

Jarratt-Clayton Combo Will Portray Popular Parts Of Grand and Light Operas

One of the most beautiful scenes from one of the best-loved of all grand operas, "La Boheme", and highlights from the ever-popular light opera, "The Merry Widow", will be features of the concert given by Helen Clayton, soprano, and Howard Jarratt, tenor, in the Stout auditorium at 8 p.m. on January 26, 1951, at our next lyceum.

Realizing that present-day audiences prefer something more than the standard type of concert presentation, Miss Clayton and Mr. Jarratt have developed a program including these scenes from opera and musical comedy in costume as well as fine concert songs. Two groups of solos by their concert pianist accompanist, Miss Moreland Kortkamp, add even more variety.

Their program will open wth two tuneful duets from Smetana's comic opera "The Bartered Bride". Next comes a group of songs by Mr. Jarratt, followed by a group of piano solos.

Howard Jarratt, is a well know New York tenor ,who spent his boyhood and youth on the plains of South Dakota. His high school graduation found him entering Augustana College in Sioux Falls to study aeronautical engineering. After two years of singing in the college quartette and choir he was persuaded to forsake engineering for a musical career. He then entered St. Olaf College in Minnesota and became tenor solist of the famed St. Olaf Luthern Choir. An invitation at his college graduation to sing at the Oak Park, Illinois Autumn Music Festival, ultimately led to a scholarship with Theordore Harrison at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Combing numerous Chicago engagements with study, he went on to receive a Master's degree in music at the Conservatory in 1941.

Feeling the need for greater maturity and understanding of music history and vocal repertoire, Jarratt accepted a position as head of the Voice Department at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he became one of the youngest and most popular members of the faculty.

In 1944, Jarratt was commissioned a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and continued his singing at Plattsburg, N. Y. and Harvard University before being sent to the Pacific. One of the highlights of Jarratt's Pacific tour of duty was an invitation by Admiral Nimitz to be soloist at an Easter service at Pearl Harbor. Later, as a member of the Occupation Forces, he had the opportunity to make a study of Oriental music.

Upon his release from the Navy, Jarratt realized one of his career in New York. Through the benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights he became a member of the American Theatre Wing.

Since his release from the Navy he has appeared in numerous productions.



Featured at the coming lyceum on Friday, January 20, will be the Jarratt-Clayton combo portraying popualr parts of grand and light operas.

His portrayals of Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet"; Frederick in "Pirates of Penzance'; the poet in "The Man in the Moon", these were of the highest standard musically and histrionically.

Miss Helen Clayton, soprano, will be heard in the joint recital with Howard Jarratt.

Miss Clayton was discovered as a potential singer by her piano teacher and began to study voice at the youthful age of thirteen. She received a bachelor of Arts degree in music from Tulane University. Miss Clayton continued her music studies at the Juilliard school of Music, where she studied under the noted concert and opera singer, Karin Branzell.

Although most of Miss Clayton's appearances have been in the east, her present tour with Mr. Jarratt, which covers 28 states and three Canadian provinces, promises to make her well-known throughout the country.

Frederick Tillotson, director of the department of music at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine; credits Miss Clayton with many fine abilities and thinks her singing is most outstanding.

SENIORS MUST FILL OUT BLANKS BEFORE FRIDAY

ATTENTION SENIORS

If you have not filled out a senior questionnaire for the '51 Tower, Please do so before January 19 (Friday). Questionnaires can be found in the library corridor opposite the bulletin board. Please drop them into the ballot box. None will be accepted after January 19.

DIRECTIONS FOR REGISTRATION

Monday, January 22, 1951
Continuing Seniors and Graduates (A.M.) — 8:30-11:30
Continuing Juniors and Sophomores (P.M.) — 1:00-4:00

Tuesday, January 23, 1951
Freshmen and all new students (A.M. & P.M.)

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   b. Non-veterans and continuing veterans—go on to step 2
2. Make out program and fee slip.
   a. Women—Home Economics Bldg., 2nd floor.
   b. Men—Industrial Education Bldg., 2nd floor.
3. In Library—Home Economics Bldg. Make out:
   a. Class Cards.
   b. Registrar's card.
4. Pay fees:
   a. All veterans or state rehabilitation students hand in first three copies of student identification form and fee slip in library.
   b. Other students—pay fees at business office, 1st floor—Home Economics Building.
5. Secure textbooks Home Economics Bldg., 1st floor.

Classes begin on Wednesday, January 24, 1951
Late Registrants: See the Registrar.

G. M. O'Brien,
Registrar

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SSA MESSAGE

A hearty Happy New Year to all And with the beginning of the new year we are going to make it as good a year as we possibly can in the SSA office. It has been brought to our attention that maybe too much of our time has been spent in carrying out what has been termed "busy work" and not enough time has been spent in living up to our name—that of a Stout Student Government. It is my purpose now to clarify some of the details that the SSA office handles in order that you may understand these details and help us to carry them out with a high degree of efficiency so that we can have more time to try to function as a student government. One item that I am thoroughly convinced falls under the title of busy work is the manner in which chaperones for dances etc., have been taken care of in the office. I can vouch for the fact that much time each week is needlessly spent in carrying out this task, and I believe it is due primarily to the fact that you—the student body—do not understand what we are doing and why. I'll attempt to clarify this matter now. For each social event which takes place—organizational or all-school—two chaperones and a floor manager are required. If possible, the chaperones should be one male and one female member of faculty; however, this has been modified (and justly so in some cases) to either both male or both female chaperones. The floor manager is a student who is placed in the position of a general over-seer of the activity at the time it is taking place. It is to him that the chaperones or any student may come regarding anything questionable that may be taking place. Therefore, each chaperone should be notified in advance as to who the floor manager is and who the other chaperone is. Now when these names are turned in to the SSA office five copies are made; one to both the Dean of Men and Women, one to the President's office, one to Coach Johnson so that he will know when the gym will be used, and one copy stays in the SSA office. Now if this information were turned in at least two days before the event is taking place, a lot of time could be saved that is now spent in chasing around trying to find someone who can shed some light as to who are the chaperones, floor manager, etc. Your help in this matter would be greatly appreciated. All of this procedure is contained in your student handbook which is available to you in the President's office if you do not have one. The handbook will be revised this year but for the time being, the present one can be referred to.

Another problem which we are trying to cope with in this same line is actually defining the duties of the chaperone. If the responsibilities, which at the present time are quite hazy, were definitely understood by the faculty, they would know what was required of them and might be more willing to act as chaperones. If any groups of students are interested in this problem and would like to work either with us or as a separate committee, we would be very happy to talk to you about it.

In closing I'd like to invite you in to the SSA office with any questions, suggestions, or help you may have.

Your SSA Vice President,

Dorothy Krushas

MAKE THE BEST OF REMAINING TIME

Now that Christmas vacation is over, we are on our last lap of the semester. It is drawing to a close much faster than most of us realize, and unless we keep pitching, it is going to catch some with work undone.

The last paragraph is not to be interpreted as a partial sermon on how hard we should work because most of us are doing our school work to the best of our ability. The first paragraph was meant for any individual who is under the false illusion that all play and no work will produce him or her as a graduate of The Stout Institute. It isn't advisable to try all play and no work as an experiment because a person will invariably always come out on the short end.

The following weeks can have a bearing on a person's scholastic standing even though good work has been the motto of the individual up till now. A good scholastic standing is everyone's goal and a few low grades anywhere along the way in a semester can be a detriment.

Stop and think it over for a minute; and it will not take long to decide that these last weeks of the semester are not a time to put good work habits aside. Time is short, so make the most of it. —D. L.

MAKE COOPERATION OUR RESOLUTION

New Years is a time when almost everyone makes numerous resolutions, only to realize later that they are easier to make then to keep.

We may resolve to spend a certain number of hours of study on each subject, not go out for coffee so often, get more sleep, quit smoking, write to the folks once a week. But, how many of us keep these resolutions?

There have been editorials on numerous things we can do around the campus, such as: keeping off the campus grass, attending convocations more regularly, achieving better student-faculty relationships, showing more school spirit, backing the football and basketball teams, demonstrating more adult behavior at lyceums.

By co-operating with the suggestions of past editorials, we can help make college life at Stout more pleasant for ourselves and for our fellow students. Let's make '51 a year to be proud of!

—K. T.

DORM NEWS

Tainter Annex began buzzing with chatter late Monday afternoon as the girls came trooping in with luggage and boxes.

Most of the girls were quite anxious to get back, a few more so than others. How about that Ann Ritzinger, Pat Mueller, and Nancy Caeglske?

We didn't hear any one ringing the door bell in the "wee hours" of the morning as we did after Thanksgiving which must be a sign that everyone was anxious to get back.

Some of the early arrivals at the Annex were: Alice Kelly, Eileen Hoskins, Mary Elln Orme and Ellen Russell. At Tainter Hall we found Betty Kane Louise Zirbel and Nancy Fischer were the first ones to be back and show each other their Christmas presents.

Everyone says Santa Clause was good to them but he was especially to two girls from Tainter Hall. If you don't believe it, just look at Rose G.'s and Janice Herzog's left hands.

COMMUNION & WORSHIP FOR NEXT WSF MEET

A communion and devotional service in the Methodist church sanctuary will highlight the January 14th meeting of Wesley Student Fellowship. All Stout students are invited to attend this special service, which will be open to regular church members also.

Those WSF members who plan to eat supper at the church are asked to sign the poster in the Home Ec building as soon as possible. Two important items of business will be taken up at the business meeting scheduled for 6:00, after supper.

One of the regular Wesley committees, under the direction of Carolann Hammersten is preparing the program for the communion service, which, it is expected, will provide a little variation from the regular run of WSF worship services.

Delay of the arrival of the movies which were scheduled for the last WSF meeting caused a sudden change in plans ,and the result was a spontaneous display of square dance calling by Shirley Doner and several other members. Those who have been attending Wesly regularly have found that it is much easier to call than to be called to, from a physical point of view, anyway. As usual, last Sunday's meeting broke up when everybody got too tired to dance any more.

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VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION

Veterans of World War II planning GI Bill education and training were reminded by the Veterans Administration today that the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for starting courses is only seven months away.

This coming Spring school term will be the final such term most veterans may enter or re-enter before the deadline, the VA said, so if they plan to enroll it's not too early to start making arrangements now.

The 1951 deadline applies to most World War II veterans--those discharged from service before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that date have four year from their dicharge date in which to begin.

Veterans actually must have commenced their training by the cut-off date if they want to continue afterwards the VA said. A veteran must be in training in that date unless he has temporarily interrupted his course for summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once he completes or discontinues his course of G. I. Bill training after the deadline, he may not start another course. Also, he must meet the following two post-deadline requirements:

He will be expected to pursue his training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student."

And he may change his educational objective "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator." Public Law 610, which permits a veteran to make a first change of general fields of study merely by applying for it, will not be in affect after the cut-off date, the VA said.

Special consideration will be given to four categories of veteran-trainees who, for reasons beyond their control, either may not be able to resume their training by July 25, 1951, or may not be in a position to remain in continuous training afterwards.

The categories are (1) veterans who have started GI Bill studies and interrupt them to go back into active military or naval service; (2) veterans who completed pre-medical and pre-dental GI Bill schooling and can't get into a medical or dental school by deadline time; (3) teachers who spend their summers taking training leading to a degree, and (4) those who complete GI Bill under graduate courses and intend to go ahead with graduate training which would start after the deadline date.

Those who had to stop training in order to return to active duty will be permitted to resume their training within a "reasonable period" following their release from the service, even though they get out after the deadline date.

They must meet these two requirements: the conduct and progress of their GI Bill course must have been satisfactory, and after the period of training obtainable after they get out of uniform will be limited to their remaining G. I. Bill entitlement.

Veterans who have taken GI Bill pre-medical or pre-dental courses but have not yet gained admittance to medical or dental schools will be permitted to start medical or dental training whenever an accredited school has room for them- even if it's after the cut-off date.

They must, however, establish the fact that they applied for admission each year after completing their GI Bill preliminary training. The special provision applies regardless of whether a veteran's pre-medical or pre-dental studies end before or after July 25, 1951.

Ex-servicemen and women in the third category -- teachers who take GI Bill graduate courses during succeeding summer vacations -- may continue to do so after the 1951 cut-off date.

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A teacher will have to meet certain qualifications. His study must lead toward a degree; he must be continuously employed as a school teacher the rest of the year, and he may not skip any GI Bill summer sessions.

Summer training by teacher for the purpose of getting a degree is a "long recognized practice" of the profession, VA pointed out. Because of the veteran-teacher's "unique" position, the V A said it will consider him to be in "continuous pursuit of his course . . . within the meaning of the governing law and regulations" so long as he takes courses each ummer with the objective of receiving a degree.

The final category consists of veterans who finish GI Bill undergraduate courses and intend to go ahead with graduate training which would start after the deadline date.

VA regulations provide they may do so, as long as they file an application for their advanced training sometime before they complete their undergraduate work. They also must meen two other requirements. They must start the additional training at the end of the summer vacation period and ,the graduate course must be a "normal progression" of previous studies.

A veteran who receives his A. B. degree in business administration in June, 1951, for example, could start work on his master's degree--also in business administration--that September, if he applied to VA in time.

This ruling also permits to those who finish undergraduate studies after the 1951 date, and wish to continue advanced studies at the end of their vacation period.

VA emphasized that most veterans may not receive training after July 25, 1956 the wind-up date of the program.

The only exception consists of those who enlisted or re-enlisted between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946, under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act. Those veterans have four years from the end of their enlistment or re-enlistment period in which to begin GI Bill training, and nine years from the end of that period in which to finish.

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Dear Faithful Readers:

Attention! By proclamation of The Stupider Stout Students this week has been designated as National C. B. E. Week (Cramming Before Exams). No doubt most of us will be observing this to the fullest capacity.

Lois Jensen was the recipient of a belated Christmas gift. After waiting days for it to arrive, she still had to wait for a certain bowling game to be completed. Say, Toby did the diamond's sparkle ruin your game?

Speaking of Christmas gifts that did not arrive, Ed McMahon, did Barb's ski jacket arrive yet? You know, it's going to be a cold, cold winter.

Last weekend while up in the Union Bogey asked Mary Jean Swanson to go for a walk. It's not every walk that ends at Anshus. Congratulations, kids.

It seems Dick Schwantes is trying to burn the candle at both ends; it doesn't work through when one end receives a diamond for Christmas though, does it Dick? And taking Family Problems at that—Shame, Shame!

Exams will be taking a back seat for Carol LaBorde and Bill Ballentine next Friday. At 4:30 the love knot becomes tied for keeps.

It was soooo cold Friday night we didn't quite make it to the Sig Tau toboggan party. Among the braver members weathering the storm were Hank Tall with Joan Fairweather, Bob Morris with Marlys Eaton (not only Friday night, but Saturday and Sunday, too—back in circulation, kids?) Warren Barberg and Gerda Ravenholt (just call her tubby, but at least she didn't freeze). One of the Sig Tau members that definitely was "not freezing"; how about that 102 temperature, Lorty? Bud and Bev seem to be cutting expenses by spending evenings wih John and Noreen Cook; could it be that you're saving up for wedding bells?

If he hasn't seemed to notice you lately, it isn't 'cause he's conceited or anything like that, but when Chuck Mowbray went tobagganing down the hill, his glasses didn't. Just call him "goggle-less".

Although it's slightly out of season, Shirley Bendrixson and Shirley Carlson have been cutting Menomonie's grass with a couple of super XX Special, that this town has to offer.

Making the most of one of his last weekends home was Paul Rauth who had his girl from home up for the weekend. You two seemed to be enjoying yourselves.

Question of the week—Do you think that Loree is being fair to George Stegman when she goes home to Eau Claire and leaves him in Menomonie to do some of her homework?

With all of the guys enlisting to beat the draft, Stout will be missing the male element on its campus next semester. Some of the latest ones entering the Air Corps include: Emery Nelson, who graduates at the semester, Wally Christensen, Ken Arndt, "Skip" Ebert, Al Wilson, John Debrauske, Duane Frieberg, Francis Fritz. The Navy Reserve is calling Bob Christofferson who, incidentally, has been seen around with Flossie Gattchell. The Army Reserve has Ed Triese's number, too. We'll miss all of you guys . . .

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And now to the brighter side of life or is that a misconception of the PA Sno Brawl? The dance was nicely crowded so that it was hard for us to see everyone, or else we just listened to the music too much . . . . A few couples that we just have to mention are Dick Sorenson and Nancy Hauser, John Debrauske and Roberta Harris, Lois Heike and Carl Anderson, Rachel Dautermann and John Kluzek, "Jeff" Jeffries and Jane Davies, Rosemary Raymer and Jim Zeasman, Al Hodges and Dorothy Hardies, and Bob Berg and Cele Zine who was visiting Stout last weekend. (She was the housemother of Eich last year).

Scoop of the Week! "Liz" McJilton has been giving the Annex phone a workout. We tapped the wires and found out that Dave Randall was on the other end of the line. Let's watch our tactics, Liz.

Nancy, Liz's girl friend was seen at the dance with that football "wonder", Harter Peterson.

Visual Ed. students love their work so much this semester that they are spending their Saturdays taking and developing film. Some of them had to take their picture at least four or five times and they still haven't broken the cameras.

Flash! Another engagement—Phil Spaulding, a transfer living at Eich has a diamond from her guy at home.

At this time we would like to announce that Cully Johnson, one of our favorite linotype operators, is graduating at the semester. Best of luck Cully, from all of us.

Crammingly yours,
Key and Hole

SIG TAUS GO TOBOGGANING

If anyone had happened to be wandering around a certain section of Highway 29 and adjoining snow-covered hills on or about last Friday evening he would perhaps have been able, by digging down through an average of four coats, three sweaters, two shirts, hats, earmuffs, red nozes and red "longies", to recognize the persons of some twenty Sig Taus and their dates.

No, they weren't lost looking for uranium, or crazy. At least they said they weren't crazy. According to the rumors, the whole thing was nothing more than a tobogganing party, but if anyone watched the whole process of staggering up a steep hill through knee deep snow and then sliding down that too-snowy hill on a too-hard toboggan and getting too-wet and too-tired to walk, he would probably be caused to wonder.

Following the tobogganing party, the social committee served refreshments in the club rooms above the Union. Entertainment at the time was provided by Fred Hodges, community jester, and the Barberg-Ravnholt dance team.

Panhandler: "Would you donate 50 cents please? I have to bury my mother-in-law."
Gent: "Here's $5.00, bury ten of them!"

LINOTYPE MEN. STOUTONIA'S SPECIALISTS

Who are the most technical workers on the **Stoutonia** staff?

These workers are known as the linotype operators, or the men who set the type from stories turned in by **Stoutonia** reporters.

This operation is done on a complicated machine which is called a linotype. It takes a person several years of patience and hard work to operate it efficiently, and then he hasn't mastered all of the knowledge there is to be learned about the machine.

At the present time there are only four men at Stout who are capable of operating the linotype efficiently. They are Carl Johnson, Pete Schellinger, Rolland Wolfe, and Phillip Mann. All four of the workers have had at least three years experience with the machine.

Heading the department is Carl Johnson from Menominee, Michigan, who has had six years of trade experience before coming to Stout. Having the most experience, Carl's chief task is keeping the machine in running condition. Besides helping out as an operator, he has worked many hard and long hours to fulfill his duty very well, and will be missed greatly when he graduates this January.

Coming to Stout with no previous experience, Pete Schellinger learned to operate the linotype here in school. He took a course in linotype operation when he was a sophomore and practiced on the machine until he could operate it. Most of his time is spent in setting type for the **Stoutonia.** Pete is from Kenosha, Wisconsin and will graduate in June.

Rolland Wolfe from Marinette, Wisconsin, was in the same situation as Pete. He entered Stout without any previous experience, but through a linotype course and much diligent practice has become a very able and proficient operator. He too graduates in June.

The fourth member of this group is freshman Phillip Mann from Elkhart, Indiana. Phil, who will carry the burden of the work next year, has had three years of trade experience before enrolling in Stout.

By checking the records of the linotype operators, it is easily seen that their line of work is the most technical in producing the **Stoutonia.** No other worker needs two or three years of training to perform his duty correctly and efficiently. It is through their patience in learning and technical ability that Stout students can read a **Stoutonia** every week.

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER TO BE INSTALLED SOON

Gamma Pi Chapter of Gamma Delta held a business meeting Sunday, January 7. Plans were discussed for the formal installation of the chapter. The date for installation has been set for January 28 at St. Paul's church.

Pastor R. W. Hahn, Executive Secretary of the Student Service Commission of the Missouri Synod, will be the International Representative.

Neighboring chapters of Gamma Delta have been invited to attend the Vesper Services and supper.



"All right Hodges, what else are you at college for besides a cheerleader?"

COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers,

It seems only yesterday that we started this semester, but this will be the last issue of the **Stoutonia** this semester. What with holidays, vacations, and various other things, the time really flies by.

Speaking of other things, the number of you people who have been getting ngaged lately is really amazing. Remember girls, just because he is getting drafted is no reason for you to go and tie the poor guy down. Give him a break for a change! Of course, I will agree that it is bound to happen to just about everyone, sooner or later, but why rush it? But to those of you who have already gone and done it, congratulations!

The next chance that we will get to talk to you or bring you any news r information will be the start of a new semester when everyone will have so much spare time on their hands that they won't know what to do with it. I don't believe that anyone has any trouble keeping themselves busy for the next couple of weeks, what with school work to do, guys taking out the gals, and the gals busy trying to please the guys, right?

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Anyway, a man can still take a chew without feeling that he should first offer one to a lady!

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And the old maid said: "Don't put 'Miss' on my tombstone when I'm gone for I haven't missed as much as you think I have.

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JAPANESE EDUCATORS VISIT DR. FRYKLUND

Tour Stout Shops and Labs. Receive Autographed Copies Of New Analysis Text

(Editors Note) Once again we must give recognition to the Dunn County News for carrying this article before our very eyes.

Two Japanese educators, principals at their schools in Yokohama and Nagoya, both leading industrial cities of Japan, are presently touring the United States.

They are exchange teachers on tour of U. S. schools, colleges, and universities with special emphasis on viewtaught. They have been to New York, Boston, Washington, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Chicago, and a host of other large cities in the United States.

Last week they were on tour of Twin Cities vocational schools. There the two men happened to point out that the text used for teaching prospective industrial arts teachers is called "Trade and Job Analysis," a text written by Verne C. Fryklund, Ph.D., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

"Why The Stout Institute is just a couple of hours ride from here," the two Japanese educators were told.

"Do you think Mr. Fryklund would be in Menomonie?" they inquired. They called and found out that he was.

Cut Out Day For Visit Here

Then there was the problem of cutting out a day from their tour of the Twin Cities to permit the trip to Stout. That was arranged by their Japanese companion and interpreter,, a graduate student at Madison, Wis., who arranged for the one day trip to Menomonie so the Japanese educators could visit Stout Institute, and especially President Fryklund, the author of the textbook used throughout Japan for the teaching of future teachers in vocational education.

In fact, the two mem brought along their well-worn, dog-eared textbook, on "Trade and Job Analysis" and President Fryklund obliged by presenting them with new and autographed copies of the text, translated into Japanese.

That's what happened in Menomonie recently. The two Japanese educators who arranged to miss a day's tour in St. Paul for the trip to meet Mr. Fryklund are Tatsuji Yamaga, principal of Kanagawa Perfectual Technical Upper Secondary school in Yokohomo, and Keij Kusagaya, principal of Aichi Technical high school, Nagoya.

Their companion of several days and also their interperter was Kikukaza Doi, one of ten Japanese graduate students at the University of Wisconsin.

And that's just the way the story happened. The two Japanese educators had been visiting all the largest and most famous trade schools of the United States. But back in their minds was a desire to meet the author of their textbook, who is none oher than Verne C. Fryklund, the Stout prexy, who two years ago spent his summer in Japan preparing material for the text which is now widely used there.

Tour Stout Buildings

Mr. Fryklund met them at the bus, conducted them on a tour of the Stout shops in the morning, treated them to a fine chicken dinner and then conducted them through the Stout home economics classrooms in the afternoon, before they returned to St. Paul.

In addition to meeting President Fryklund, the two foreign visitors were especially interested in learning the methods of teaching. They had high praises for the Stout curriculum and for the Stout president, who, they said, is widely known in the vocational schools of Japan.

They pointed out the importance of vocational education in that 20 percent of high school graduates go to college and the remaining 80 percent seek training for jobs in industry.

They did not wish to be quoted on their thoughts or to make statements regarding the present Korean conflict and the Japanese feeling toward Americans and the U. S. army of occupation. This was on orders from the U. S. which foots the bills for their tour of this country. They said, however, that they are enjoying their stay here, and praised Menomonie's scenery, hospitality, and good food.

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MYSTERIOUS FLUTIST PUZZELS TAINTER ANNEX

Recently there was quite a mystery around Tainter Annex. It seemed that someone was heard playing a flute; not a whole song but just a few notes at various times during the day, and also even after ten-thirty when no one should have been playing at all. Whenever anyone would look for this guilty person, she couldn't be found anywhere. Then at last the mystery was solved. Last Tuesday it was dicovered that what sounded like a fulte was only he door going into room 38. Every time someone pushed it open and let it swing back, it would sqeak in high pitched tones.

MUSIC APPRECIATION COURSE TTO BE OFFERED

A course in music appreciation will be given next semester. The class will study classical and semi-classical music beginning at the time of Bach and on continuing through to modern times. Much of the time will be spent in listening to records; however, a brief study will be made of each composer's life and work.

It is not necessary to have a musical background before anyone may take this course. The instructor for the course, Mr. Frailey, said that anyone wishing to take this course is very welcome. The class will be held on Tueday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock. It is a one credit course.

ANNUAL DINNER DANCE PLANNED BY KFS FRAT.

Final plans were made for the Annual Kappa Phi Sigma Dinner dance, a new president was chosen, and committees were appointed for the Orchid For M'Lady dance at the K.Foo's meeting Thursday evening.

The annual semi-formal Dinner Dance will be held at the Marion Hotel on January 20, for all members of the fraternity and their dates or wives. Music by George Soderberg and his Royal Blackhawks will follow a delicious meal prepared in the traditional Marion style. Russ Pollock is chairman in charge of music, Bob Houghton is in charge of foods, and "Toto" Taono is boss of the decorations.

KFS President, Bob Houghton, was asked by the SSA office to drop one of his offices. Stout's student handbook states that no student may hold a major and a minor office at the same time. Bob's minor office is Secretary-Treasere of EPT, President of the K.Foo's being his major office. Bob decided to keep the EPT job so the president's position was turned over to acting president, Dave Hartzell. Dave was inaugurated in the traditional manner by pst-president Houghton. Hartzell stood for the rest of the meeting.

Next on the agenda was the "Orchid For M'Lady" dance that will be held February 10, in the school gym. Music will be furnished by Bobby Bryan and his orchestra. This dance will immediately follow the Stout-Eau Claire basketball game to be played in Menomonie.

The Orchid Dance, which was supposed to have been held earlier during the school year was postponed due to the death of our former advisor A. G. Brown.

Orchids will be flown directly from Hawaii and presented to the first 100 ladies at the dance. Girls, if you want a beautiful orchid, start planning to be on hand at the "Orchid For M'Lary" dance on February 10. There will be competition from some of the Eau Claire girls so plan to be there right after the game. The price of admission will be 40 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

Watch the bulletin boards and the Stoutonia for additional information on this dance.

Instead of using pills to get rid of headaches, some girls use headaches to get rid of pills.

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BRUCE DYBVIG GROUP FEATURED AT CONVO

Featured at convocation Wednesday was "The Bruce Dybvig Orchestra".

The program was highlighted by Teddy Paul, a negro dancer, and Jerry Bergman, soloist. The group was made up of nine performers which had been cut down from twenty-two.

Modern selections were played such as "Continental", "Where Or When", "Seranade in Blue", "I Can't Get Started", "Cottage For Sale", and several number from the traditional American music such as "Chicago", etc.

The musical instrumentation consisted of piano, bass viol, clarinet, flute, alto sax, trombone, trumpet, and drums.

The orchestra in 1946 was chosen as the top Amateur Swing Band by **Look Magazine** which each year awards a different band the award of the year.

This modern musical entertainment was a bit different than most held at Stout and was arranged through the Music Corporation of America for its presentation here.

SEMESTER END FINDS STUDENTS UNPREPARED

Did you notice how hard every student, that is, practically every student, has been working during the last two weeks of this semester?

Suddenly he realizes what course he is enrolled in. How could he have possibly let so much work pile up right before his eyes? Notebooks, charts reports, lesson plan, outline, clothing projects, etc. are all due. He scratches his head and wonders what he has been doing during the long semester. It seems to him that he has attended all of his classes and that he has even done all of his assignments. Then just where has all of this worn come from?

Nevertheless, he manages somehow maybe by burning the midnight oil to complete all the assignments. He also vows that this will never happen again.

SIG TAU SMOKER FOR ALL MEN TO BE NEXT WEEK

A free showing of the 1950 World Series baseball movies will highlight this year's edition of Sigma Tau Gamma's annual "Men's Smoker."

Thursday, January 18th, is the date for Sig Tau to go all out in inviting all men at Stout to come to the college gymnasium, see free movies, smoke all the cigars and cigarettes possible, and eat popcorn like small boys at the local movie theaters.

Bud Ryder, chairman of the committee for securing movies, promises several extra attractions in addition to the half hour filming of the World Series highlights of 1950.

A short social period will follow the showing of the films; all men are urged to watch the bulletin boards for posters giving further details.

WINTER DECORATIONS HIGHLIGHT PA DANCE

"It's a Marshmallow World" well described the PA'S annual "Snow-Brawl" dance Saturday night, January 6. icicles everywhere, truly for the theme and the songs that were sung.

The decorations of an icicly false ceiling, a snowman trio scene, polka-dot walls of cotton snow fall, and icicles everywhere, truly for the theme and the songs that were sung.

Besides dancing to the music of Bobbie Boehm's orchestra, a floor show was an added attraction of the evening. The girls dressed in hooded jackets resembling Eskimos, sang "Marshmallow World," Frostie the Snow Man," and the comedy tune, "The Thing".

Dancing lasted from nine until twelve. ciated and everyone semed to enjoy it.

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"SHORTAGE EXISTS FOR VOCATIONAL TEACHERS"

Nation-wide Shortage Of Elementary Teachers also Announced by Registrar

Much has been written about the supply and demand of teachers. It is a generally accepted fact, according to Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, college registrar, that there is an alarming, nation-wide shortage of elementary teachers.

However, according to Miss O'Brien, there are shortages in other teaching field a well. As serious shortage exists in high school teachers of home economics, commercial work, and girls' physical education.

There is a lack of dietitians and nurses too. Most studies of teacher supply and demand are of a current nature and are of little or no value in predicting the demand for teachers far enough into the future so that counselors in high schools and colleges may assist in directing students into the fields in which graduates are most likely to find vacancies.

It is evident from a scrutiny of the subject fields that young women high school graduates are not entering fields that require advanced training. In the case of hom eeconomics, large numbers of students who enter college to major in home economics marry some time before graduation. Of those married students who remain for graduation, some teach for a year or two but seldom more than that.

A surplus of men teachers has arisen in academic fields attractive to men and in physical education. There is no over-supply of industrial education teachers, however. In fact, there is a critical shortage in most branches of that subject ,such as auto mechanics, cabinet making. machine shop, carpentry and buiding trades, printing, and coordination.

There is a pitifully small supply of men in the above fields who have trade background, and in other subjects such as drafting and metals. Some trade unions offer a $500 scholarship, but one student a year is inadequate to meet the existing demand.

In the Stout class of 1950, Miss O'Brien reveals, there were 310 industrial education majors, mainly beginning teachers. Of this group, 95 per cent received positions. With a few exceptions, the balance refused opportunities because they did not wish to leave Wisconsin or because they were not satisfied with the salary available.

In addition to assisting the annual senior class, the college placement service is always available to a large group of alumni who are ready for promotions. Often promotions-positions in colleges for instance,are lost to Stout graduates because the salary offered is not as large as the present salary of the qualified candidate recommended by the Stout placement service.

Since, 1946, men have been counselled to avoid engineering, medicine, and such sciences as chemistry and physics. Now the nation suddenly finds a critical shortage in these fields.

The job of the good school administrator is to select the best possible personnel for each specific position. It is the business of the professional

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placement ervice to help that administrator find the best possible persons when the placement service knows what types of individuals he wants. It should not waste an administrator's time with lesser material.

OLD BOOKS —

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manuscript was purchased in Madrid, and its identification verified by different authorities including the Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris.

One page from a vellum book of hours in French and Latin, printed for Antoine Verard at Paris in 1500. Fine printing on vellum (of which this is an excellent example) died out, as it had arisen almost overnight: a scant ter. years cover its best period. And with the vellum page vanished largely the hand decorations in gold and color that the printer offered by way of atonement, for th mechanical reproduction of the text.

Two pages from the first "King James" Bible in popular edition. Printed and published by Robert Barker, the King's Printer, London, 1612. The first folio edition was in great primer black letter, and preceded this quarto edition by one year. The gulf between the two is certainly vast, one harking back to Caxton, the other anticipating, both in type and size, the more legible and less bulky book of the future. Apart from its time stained edges, and the quaintness of its English, this page might seem to be taken from any current Oxford Bible.

One page from a German translation of Livy, printed at Strassburg by Theodosihs Rihel in 1596. The artist who illustrated Rihel's Livy was Tobias Stimmer, a follower of Durer, whose influence is plainly seen in the woodcut adorning the page.

A page from "Infortiatum de Tortis," a large, very beautiful law book printed by Baptista de Tortis in Venice, 1495, when that city led the world both in the volume and artistic quality of its bookmaking. The arrangement of the page, with the text in the center surrounded by marginal notes, will surprise and delight those who have never seen these glorious masterpieces of Venetian typograpy. The paper, which is of the best quality, came probably from the mills of the neighboring cities of Padua or Treviso.

Another page is from the chronicarum supplementum of Jacobus Philippus Bergomensis (foresti), an Augustianian friar; printed by Bernadinus de Benaliis, at Venice, in 1486. The small gothic type while lacking legibility, gives a fine massed effect, which is perhaps the most outstanding feature of all early books.

"The Nuremberg Chronicle". This was one of the greatest publishing ventures of its time ,and is known as the picture book of the fifteenth century. It was printed in Nuremberg by Anton Koberger in 1493, before the echoes of Columbus' eventful discoveries had reached that busy little city. The chronicle contained more than 300 leaves and about 2,000 wood cuts.

A small page from "Panis Quotidianus", meaning "Daily Bread." Beautiful initials and oter rubrications done by hand enrich the page which was printed in the town of Hagenau, Germany, in 1509.

One of the more important leafs is the one printed by Peter Schoeffer in 1467. The leaf is not only a curiosity because of its age, it is also a monument of cultural achievement; it is both historic and beautiful. This particular leaf represents a transitional phase, a link connecting the medieval and the modern book. In appearance it is still essentially a manuscript, and yet it was printed. Peter Schoeffer is considered as one of the greatest of early printers.

One page from "In Psalterium Expositio," a mellow old volume consisting of a commentary on the Psalms by Cassiodorus. This page came from the press of Johann de Amerbach (or Amorbach), one of the pioneer printers of Basle, Switzerland. Rubricated by hand with initials in red or blue and dated 1491.

WESLEY TO HOLD BIG OPEN PARTY TONIGHT

Wesley Student Fellowship will hold another of its special Friday night square dances tonight, at the Methodist church, sixth and Wilson. All members and friends are welcome to attend this function. Starting time for the party will be 8:30, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight will call until 10:30 or whenever the crowd gives up.

Light refseshments will follow the square dance period, and a humorous skit is being panned for this time, too. If this skit does come through, it will be a big surprise, and really worth seeing. A charge of 15 cents will be made to cover costs of the evening. Jim Brown, general chairman for the party, states that this charge is necessary if these dance are to be continued. They cannot be ubsidized by the regular treasury funds, they must be self-supporting.

Working with Brown in preparing the program for the evening is Betty Erickson and other members of the Wesley cabinet.

PHILO'S DINNER DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Members of the Philomathean Society will attend their annual dinner-dance tonight at the Marion Hotel. The dinner will begin at 7:00 p.m. with dancing immediately following the dinner. George Soderberg's Royal Blackhawks will furnish the musical strains.

"Rhinestons Rhapsody" has been chosen the theme for the evening. The table decorations and dance programs symbolize the sparkling title. Special guests for the occasion will be Mr. & Mrs. David Barnard and Miss Jeanne Diefenbach society advisor.

The Philo's and their escorts will feast upon a tasty dinner of baked ham or fish, mashed potatoes, parsley buttered carrots, lettuce salad, hot rolls, orange sherbet and coffee.

'51 TOWER PROGRESSING ACCORDING TO PLANS

Financial Report Discloses Begin of Trip Back to Good Financial Standing

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At a recent staff meeting of the Tower it was announced that for the first time in a number of years the school annual has proved financially stable. This is a great step in the history of the annual for it has been a difficult road back to stability and good standing.

Under the business Manager, Ed McMahon, the following budget has been worked out and approved.

Cash on hand	$102.58
Status of 1950 **Tower**	
Accts. received	
2nd sem. '49-'50 Vet. fees	698.81
SSA payment	400.00
	1101.39
Account paid	
Payment '50 printing	1370.00
Deficit on 1950 **Tower**	168.61
Status of 1951 **Tower**	
Receipts	
Advertisements	321.00
1st sem. '50-'51 fees	1151.00
Accounts receiveable	
Advertisements	90.00
1st sem. '50-'51 vet. fees	550.00
2nd sem. '50-'51 fees	160.00
Sale of books	50.00
Organizations & classes	700.00
	4462.00
Receipts less '50 **Tower** deficit	4293.39
Accounts payable (Est.)	
Engraving	1721.00
Printing	2100.00
Cover ($.67 per cover)	586.25
Photography	150.00
Misc. (postage, etc.)	150.00
	4707.25
Est. deficit on '51 **Tower** including '50 **Tower**	413.86

According to reports received from the various groups working on the annual, the **Tower** is progressing on schedule, thanks to a hard working staff and careful planning. Close figuring by the business taff has made the financial status better than in the last several years.

In order that the annuals may be distributed in May, work has been steadily going forward. Editor Torval Hendrickson has completed the dummy of he 132 page annual. Sketches for the cover have been approved and negotiations for the production begun.

Photographer Warren Barberg has been steadily on the job. By January 15, 74 percent of the total photos will have been sent to the engravers.

Write-ups of the organizations and activities are now under way. The literary staff, under Lewis Mallow, literary editor, will soon begin contacting organizations for material. It would prove helpful if the various clubs and societies would compile information for the stories ahead of time.

It is important that students, planning to leave during the next semester, leave their permanent address for mailing purposes and pay the required $2.12 if they want a **Tower** and if second semester fees are not paid. The deadline for payment is Friday, January 19th.

FORMER STOUT GRAD HONORED IN SCOUTING

Robert L. Formoe '41 was named Fort Madison's "outstanding young man of the year" at the annual joint banquet meeting of the senior and junior Chambers held at Fort Madison, Iowa last week.

Mr. Formoe, whose parents live in Menomonie, is now field executive for the Southeastern Iowa Boy Scout Council.

According to the newspaper report from the Fort Madison, Iowa paper, Formoe's qualifications for the award were based on his scout and civic work for the year ending Oct. 1, 1950. During that period he was chairman of the 1949 Halloween Howl committee, Soap Box derby, and the comercial division of the Community Chest.

"He was active in the Boy Scout circus sponsored by the Jaycees, worked out details for the Boy Scout Statue of Liberty in Central park, did 'extra Boy Scout work, above his regular duties, and served on the Jaycee board of directors."

The 30 year scout leader was awarded a gold pocket watch in recognition of the annual honor.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FORMS ARE READIED

Deadline For Scholarships Is Set At April 1, 1951, Alumni. Cooperate

To the Alumni:

This is the time of the year when many high schools throughout the nation are formulating plans pertaining to the business of surveying the field of available scholarships and the selecting of outstanding students in their sshools who might be prospective recipients of such awards. Your Alumni scholarship committee has also been busy making plans for this year with hopes in mind of stimulating among its members as much interest as was shown during the past year in the scholarships being offered by your association.

Last year there were twenty-three applications received by your committee. Of the twenty-three, fifteen were girls and eight were from boys. Five states were represented: Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Washington. Fourteen of the students were recommended by alumni members.

Alumni members again have the opportunity of selecting and aiding outstanding students who wish to apply for a scholarship being offered by The Stout Institute Alumni association. You will receive in the mail this week a scholarship application form together with a newsletter and other mimeographed material. We hope you will pass the scholarship form on to some deserving student you know, to some other teacher, principal or guidance teacher who would do likewise.

As you probably know, the Alumni group is offering two cash scholarships of sixty dollars each to one freshman boy and one freshman girl entering Stout from any accredited school. This offer is an inducement to some appreciative student who would like some assistance while attending college and also some Stout Alumnus who would like to experience the pleasure of feeling he has been of some help to a capable student and also his Alma Mater.

The dead line, April 1, seems to be in the distant future but do not delay. It is later than you think. Immediately begin interviewing likely candidates as well as assiting students with filling out the form and getting the proper credentials in shape. All applications fust be in the hands of the scholarship committee chairman by April 1, because among other reasons students usually decide on colleges before garaduation and also the committee wishes to have the scholarship awarded to the student at his or her high school commencement exercises.

Additional scholarship forms may be had by writing to Mr. Herbert Anderson, Secretary-treasurer, Stout Alumni Association, Menomonie, Wisconsin.; or Mr. Michael Timbers, 3848-44th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Washington.

Sincerely,
Michael H. Timbers,
Chairman of Scholarship Committee

DARWIN HENTZ FAMILY HAS SON, DONAVON

Donavon Del Hentz is the name of the new son born to the Darwin Hentz family on December 2. Mother, baby, and father are reported to be doing well.

Mr. Hentz (B.S. November '50) is employed by an engineering research company in St. Paul, Minnesota.

NEW COMMITTEE WILL SECURE MORE ATHLETES

Herbert Anderson, Alumni secretary, and the Athletic department have been in the process of organizing an athletic committee. The faculty-alumni committee at Stout will help to suggest ways in which the committee will function. The committee will be a new addition to the Alumni committee. It's purpose will be to contact likely candidates for Stout who are espcecially interested in athletics. Approximately ten members located in nearby states will comprise the committee.

NEWSLETTER TO BE SENT OUT TO ALUMNI

The home office of the Alumni Association of Stout has been busy in the past weeks organizing and planning a newsletter which will be sent to Alumni this week.

It had been suggested by a number of our Alumni that a newsletter be written which would describe the state of affairs on the "Home Front". "We want to know," they say, "what has been done to change or improve the labs, shop and of course the campus." It was difficult to know how many years of progress should be reviewed in the letter because each administrative reign deserved much credit for their accomplishments.

Because of this the newsletter will cover just the past five years; the period in which Verne C. Fryklund has been president.

Mr. Thomas Fleming, director of public relations, wrote the summaries which appear on the four pages of the newsletter.

Inclued in the newsletter is a description of the new campus, the student union, dormitory improvement, auditorium stage facilities additions, salary schedule plan, the new organ, veteran housing, building decoration and remodeling, new equipment, and he athletic field. A short summary is given about each of the above.

It is very interesting and will give the Alumni a thorough picture of the many changes that have been made on the campus in the last few years.

PLAIN AND SIMPLE

A young fellow walked up to the saleslady in a jewelry store and said he'd like to see some rings.

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"No," replied the lad, "just a gift for a friend. Nothing fiancee."

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COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP IS FUNCTIONING

The nominating on scholarship committees have been busily at work preparing for the election this summer and the awarding of the two Alumni scholarships in the Spring.

The nomonation committee sonsisting of Mr. H. C. Milnes chairman; Mr. George Soderberg, and Mr. Stuart Anderson has met and likely candidates have been chosen and contacted by letter. The candidates will be announced later, and the slate of officers will be presented to the Alumni members through a ballot during the month of February.

Scholarship application forms were mailed to the Alumni this week. Instructions accompany the forms, and it is hoped that the Alumni will do all in their power to influence likely freshman students to the campus. Members of the scholarship committee are Michael H. Timbers, 3848, 44th Ave. N.W., Seattle, Washington, chairman; Dewey Barich, Dept, of Industrial Education, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; and Mrs. John Hansen, 1624 Madison St., La Crosse, Wisconsin.

This committee will continue to function until the winners have been selected.

STOUT BAND TO GIVE POP CONCERT SOON

At the present time the Stout band is preparing for a pop concert and also an assembly.

The pop concert will be given sometime in late February or early March. This concert will be made up mostly of light music which includes popular and light classical music.

The assembly will be given latter in the year.

The band remains at about fiftv-five members. Mr. Frailey has stated that more members are always solicited. Since the band is larger this year than usual, the members are looking forward to a very successful second semester. If they are succesful in raising enough money, the band will take a short trip in the spring.

HAMMER BLOWS

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one comes from a strong will and the other from a strong won't . . . Some bright children should be applauded with one hand. . . . Every man is a hero in his own home until the company leaves. . . The best place to criticize your neighbor is in front of your own mirror. . . A shady business never yields a sunny life. . . Narrow streets and narrow minds are only fit for one way traffic . . . You can't throw mud at others without leaving your own hands dirty. . . A woman's idea of a perfectly terrible nightmare is to dream she's in a room filled with thousands of different and lovely hats, and no mirror.

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Question of the Week

This week some students were asked what they thought of the twelve page Christmas issue of the Stoutonia with its red and green cover. Here are some of their opinions.

Mary Ann Moore: I liked it. I hope further Christmas issues will compare to it in content and size.

Pat Allard: It kept in with the Christmas spirit. It was good.

Larry Mosher: It was too close to vacation time. I didn't read much of it.

Ardith Garrison: I liked the stories. The front cover was also very pretty.

Margaret Ramsay: I read the stories to my little brother and sister.

Louie Lausted: I thought it was very interesting.

Gerry Erickson: A lot of hard work was put into it.

Ed Prahl: Who was responsible for "The Night After Christmas"? Say, what that paper needs is a good comic section.

Rosemary Babler: I thought the little poems and stories were cute.

Bill Wensel: I thought the cut on the front was good. The poems on the back were quite good too.

Mildred Eggen: I thought it was nice.

Jim Zeasman: The Stoutonia is a waste of paper. Period. Any and every issue of it. It should include some phone numbers of those girls who are writing letters.

Francis Oberpriller: On the whole, I thought it was very good especially the sports page.

Lorna Barclay: In comparison to some of the other college Christmas issues, it was the nicest one I saw.

Dolores Tiffany: I thought it was very nice. I especially liked some of the poems and the cover.

Dave Pilon: It had an attractive front cover. I thought some of the Christmas stories were pretty good.

Deanie Brown: I didn't get a chance to read it.

Percy Strommen: I liked it, especially the red and green cover with all the poems on it.

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Shown above is the original photograph of The Stout Gymnasium when it was completed in November, 1900. A great milestone in the history of The Stout Institute.

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STOUT GYMNASIUM IS NOW FIFTY YEARS OLD

Once Most Modern Building Of Its Kind; Built For Children Of Menomonie

(Editor's Note) We are very sad to report that the Dunn County News scooped the Stoutonia on this story. Through our inefficient back files reporting we are sorry to say that the local town newspaper has come out on top with a story which should not be overlooked. Hats off to the editor and publisher of the Dunn County News.

Amid all the news of the new Menomonie gymnasium that was opened this past fall, it was almost forgotten that it was just 50 years ago--November, 1900, just at the turn of the century—that Menomonie was gifted with its first gymnasium and natorium combined.

The giver, of course, was none other than Senator J. H. Stout, whose interest in youth and children was displayed through his gifts of schools, gymnasium and natorium to the community. It was in November, 1900, that plans for the new gymnasium and natorium were revealed and contracts let for construction the following spring.

Let's turn back the pages to that issue of The Dunn County News on Friday, Nov. 23, 1900, for the story that was headed "A Grand Institution." Three sub-head-lines below declare that "Senator Stout awards contract for natorium and gymnasium," which will be located near the Stout Manual Training school. Size of the building is 99 by 132 feet, three stories high.

The story starts out: "Senator J. H. Stout of this city is attracting the attention of leading educators and reformers throughout the country by his practical demonstrations in the channels of intellectual, moral, and physical education for the young. His magnifitcent manual training school in this city was an important departure in the line of practicle training for young people . . .

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"Following up this idea of practicle education, Mr. Stout has conceived and worked out the plans for a natorium and gymnasium upon a modern and splendid scale . . ."

Turkish Baths, Too!

And what a gym i was! Remember this was 1900. The story continues:

"It will serve as a natorium, gymnasium, bathhouse, including facilities for giving Turkish baths, bowling alley, laundry club rooms, etc. The building will be constructed of red brick with terra cotti trimmings, and the roofing and much of the flooring will be tile. The construction will be strictly fireproof throughout."

Then follows a detailed description of the interior:

". . . On the first floor to the left of entrance is a suite of dressing rooms and beyond these is a series of shower baths where the student is put in proper condition for the plunge, under the competent instructor. The natorium proper is 41 by 99 feet and the plunge bath is 30 by 80 feet and varies in depth from 3½ to 8 feet. In returning from the plunge you are required to pass through a turnstile which is controlled by the instructor.

"At the right of entrance hall are located the dressing rooms for the gymnasium and also the lockers and shower baths . . . . The space between the natorium and gymnasium is fitted up with complete Turkish bath system, also a common bathroom.

Included Laundry, Bowling Alleys

"The space on the second floor over entrance and dressing room is fitted up for a laundry . . . On the second floor a balcony extends around the natorium for observers. Also on the second floor is a regulation running track which extends around the walls of the gymnasium about 10 feet from the floor . . . The space over the Turkish bathrooms will be fitted for two bowling alleys." Club rooms were arranged on the third floor in the front part.

Later in the story, the architects are listed as C. W. Williams of Chicago, and John Charles of Menomonie who, with "Senator Stout worked out and perfected the plans, and who are now receiving congratulations of experts on their success. The building and equipment will make the most modern and complete institution of its kind in the United States."

As if that wasn't enough for Senator Stout to do for the youth of the communiy, he was busily working out a "system of cleansing and drying a bather's clothes mhile he is in bath, as well as give laundry instruction to classes in connection with the manual training department of the city schools."

The institution was placed in charge of a physical culture instructor. Then the paper states:

"The first purpose of this new institution will be to accommodate the school children of the city, teaching them to swim and giving them the benefit of a modern gymnasium. When not in use by the schools, the building will be open to the public." Today that building is part of The Stout Institute, used for training people from throughout the U. S.

Note this last paragraph—which would appear to come from a report of the current Youth Survey Commission:

Moral Influence

"The moral influences of such an institution as this are now being generally recognized and they are not the least among the benefits to be derived."

In this same issue of The News is a reprint of an editorial from the Eau Claire Telegram which tells of Senator Stout's gift to Menomonie and adds these two final paragraphs:

"Senator Stout is a practical, not a visionary moralist. He knows as a practical moralist, he must establish sources of good influence of a substantion kind in order to do good in this world.

"This is a practical age. Talk is cheap, but the philanthropists who are really benefitting mankind are such men as Senator Stout, who act, not talk. Future generations will rise up and call him blessed, for good actions speak louder and last longer then ugly words."

Will youth of Menomonie ever see his like again?

She: "Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?"

He: "Certainly! And they are the sweetest of all!"

STOUT STS GROUP IS CAMPUS PRINTERS' CLUB

STS Is One Of 45 Campus Organizations; A Yearly Field Trip For Members

Stout boasts having a total of forty-five seperate fraternities, clubs and organizations. Of the forty-five organizations, no two are alike. Each one is organized for and based upon, some unique characteristic. And so it is with the Stout Typographical Society which is based upon printing and organized to benefit students at Stout majoring in printing.

Founding of the STS dates a long way back from 1950. Present activity of the society dates back to 1934 when the Stout Printing Teachers Associaion and the Stout Typographical Society were combined to form the present STS.

Affiliation of the STS and the SPTA actually began with a speech delivered at the Printers' luncheon, Saturday, October 21, 1933. During late 1933 and early 1934, the STS had become a stagnant organization. February 23, 1934, members of the STS met to discuss disorganization, but there were not enough members present to make a quorum so they could not vote either way.

At the national conference for printing education June 18, 19, and 20, 1934, the SPTA held a banquet at which time the printers expressed a desire to bring about affiliation of SPTA and STS. Final action and acceptance of the affiliation of STS and SPTA was brought about during the last meeting of the SPTA, held at Picnic Point, July 19, 1934. At this time, a proposal drafted by Roy Larson and Len Peterson received the unanimous approval of both organizations. Since reorganization in 1934, the STS has become a large and active organization.

Requirements for membership in the STS are:

1. The student be majoring in printing, has taken, or is taking at time of application a second course in printing.
2. The student must have satisfactorily passed an initiatory entrance examination.
3. The student makes written application to any officer.

Membership of the society is divided into three classes or degrees: apprentice, journeyman and master printer. After a pledge performs the traditional "hell-week" duties he is initiated into th society as an apprentice. Advancemen in rank in the society is accomgrees. The requiremnts for advancment plished by fullfilling the requirements as decided upon by the comittee on dein rank are designed to challenge the printer's ingenuity and offer him beneficial experience in the printing field.

One of the biggest items that the proceeds of production work help finance is the annual Stout Typographical Society field trip. The first field trip was taken in 1939. Since that time, the field trips have been extending in duration and distance. In the spring of 1949, the week long trip covered approximately 1200 miles. Last year the trip included two and a half days spent in visiting numerous plants and shops in the Neenah, Menasha and Appleton area. As the STS is a society of printers, the field trips are spent in visiting school and commercial print shops and other industrial establishments directly related to the printing industry.

Another feature of the STS is the traditional wazygoose. The wazygoose is the annual printer's holiday or picnic, usually held in the out-of-doors.

Aims and objectives of the Stout Typographical Society are:

1. The Stout Typographical Society offers affiliation with the Stout Printing Teachers Association and National Printing Education Guild.
2. The Stout Typographical Society aids in the promotion of cooperation between educators and the craftsmen.
3. The Stout Typographical Society encourages a well rounded background of related information on the graphic arts subjects.
4. The Stout Typographical Society encourages work under trade and professional guidance.
5. The Stout Typographical Society offers an opportunity for leadership training.
6. The Stout Typographical Society promotes social activities among all of the crafts.

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BLUE DEVILS OUT TO AVENGE PREVIOUS TILT

The Stout Institute basketball team, coached by Ray C. Johnson, is out to avenge their last years defeat by Superior State Teachers college when they clash tomorrow in the new high school gymnasium.

This year, the same as last it is the first conference game of the season for Stout. Stout played Superior there last year and lost, but now we will have a chance at them on our home floor.

The Superior team under the coaching of Leo DiMarco, head basketball coach, Phil Arlausky and Mark Dean, assistant basketball coaches, has battled through eight games, two of them conference games. They have seven lettermen on the squad, all of them either guards or forwards. They have two centers, both standing 6'3" in height and both 200 pounds or over. Last year Superior won 14 games and lost 10. They won and lost 6 games in the conferecne, outscoring their opponents by over 100 points last year. They scored the most total season points that they have ever done. In all around percentages, they were high. They have been conference champs six times, the lat time was the 1940-41 season.

The Superior game should prove to be a good one tomorrow so be sure and be there the tip off time at eight o'clock.

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when one year ago . . .

A Negro quartette, the Ebonaires, presented a lyceum program of American folk music. The program was scheduled for January 9 but was given on January 10 because the Ebonaires arrived at Menominee, Michigan, on January 9 instead of Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Robert Bradford was the convocation speaker. He spoke about the Persecution by Gestapo.

The Home Management House has the "New Look" since it recently has been painted.

The Ski club sponsored an Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Wakanda Park. Thirty colleges were invited to enter into competition.

Stout was represented by three students at the National Methodist Student Conference at the University of Illinois. Those attending were Noreen Cook, Ann Banker, and Jim Brown.

Intramural basketball games started with about 220 male students from the 18 teams participating.

Women's Bowling Teams In Two Tournaments

There are fifteen teams in the WAA bowling tournament now in progress evenings in the Stout gymnasium. Girls from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes are well represented on the teams.

In addition to the bowling tournament ,the WAA is also sponsoring a basketball tournament for the girls. Four teams have been formed plus some teams from the following organizations: Philos, Hyperians, PA's, WAA's, and Home Ec club. This tournament is also in progress.



BOOKS

Immortal Magyar, by Frank G. Slaughter, M.D., is a biography of Dr. Ignaz Phillipp Semmelweis. This obscure Hungarian doctor from Vienna became the conqueror of childbed fever in 1847.

This was the solution to a problem that had bothered medical men for centuries.

The book is an account of Dr. Semmelweis" painstaking search, his struggle for recognition, and of his bitter defeat and death.

The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., has published the third revised edition of **manual of Accident Prevention in Construction.**

This book was first published in 1927. Illustrations, specifications, and simplified text are used in an attempt to make clear the safe way of performing construction work.

Also emphasized are the costly results of incorrect, unsafe practices. This book should be of great use to those in shop courses.

An interesting series of books is the **Reference Shelf.** These books present articles on timely controversial subjects. Each number of the series is devoted to a single subject. The book gives background material as well as pro and con arguments from current books and magazines, followed by a comprehensive bibliography.

The Stout Library has just received two volumes in this series. **Should we Have More TVA's** compiled by Walter Daniels, is a discussion of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Since this the era of cosmetics, about all a girl has time to do is kiss and make-up!

I call my girl USED CAR, because I always have to carry a little jack along.

Sports Roundup

After defeating St. Cloud 66 to 65, the Blue Devil basketball squad settled down and turned their minds to the Carleton game which is the last of the series of non-conference games before swinging into their regular season.

The Stout team left for Carleton College last Tuesday afternoon in the best of shape and spirits high. They were all rested up with the two weeks' previous Christmas vacation.

The Menomonie High School basketball team came back from their vacation to play River Falls last Friday evening in what turned out to be an exciting last quarter. Coming from behind approximately twenty points, they scored basket after basket but not quite enough to defeat River Falls. They fought like they have never fought before. It seems that they must have watched the Stout-S. Cloud game and were really taking the Stout's talent to hear. They had more pep and drive, but not quite enough to prove themselves the victors. They will have to watch a few more Stout games and really get the pep.

Tomorrow night the first conference game of the 1950-51 season for Stout. They will battle Superior State Teachers College at the new gym. Tip off time is eight o'clock sharp so make sure that all of you girls get your hair out of the pin curl so that Johnny won't have to wait for you when he comes and so you will be in your seats to see the tip off of what should prove to be an exciting game. Don't miss it!

Complete Rout

"Say Bob, may I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."

"Got a piece of writing paper I can use?"

"Reckon so."

"Going past the mailbox when you go out?"

"Yeh!"

"Wait a minute till I finish this letter will you?"

"All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Uh-huh."

"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

MEET THE TEAM



John Debrauske

John Debrauske, 6'3", 195 pound forward from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, will be playing his third year at forward as a member of the Blue Devil five. He received his first varsity award in his freshman year. During the football season John plays defensive end for the Stout eleven.



STOUT DROPS TILT TO CARLETON FIVE

Carleton outscored Stout, 58-50, in a hard fought non-conference college basketball game at Carleton last Tuesday night.

BASKETBALL, SPORT FOR JANUARY IN WAA

Basketball is the scheduled sport for the month of January. The WAA has invited the societie to play with them. The winner of this tournament will receive a cup. The WAA bowling championship game will be played Monday night. Teams III and VIII are the players. Members of these teams are respectively; Zoe Muehlhauser, Colleen Mitchell, Louise Neumann, Jane Wooldridge and on team VIII; Grace Laudon Pat Mueller, Dorothy Hilton, and Betty Jacobson.

Men have to kiss women — it's the only way they can get them to shut up!

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REMEMBER THE LYCEUM

OPERA RECITAL

TONIGHT AT 8:00 P. M.

KANSAS INSTRUCTOR VISITS STOUT INSTITUTE

Dr. Mahan, Coordinator For North Central Asso. Spends 2 days on Cam.

Visiting the campus of Stout Institute from January 10-11, Dr. Ernest Mahan, dean of instruction of Kansas State college, Pittsburg, Kansas, carried on his coordination duties for a cooperative project among teacher education institutions of the North Central association, an educational organization which covers 20 states and whose accreditation has been held by Stout for 30 years.

Dean Mahan, as coordinator, is responsible for a yearly visit to cooperating institutions for the exchange of ideas and successful techniques among member organizations.

This year he worked toward establishment of the cooperative project at Stout and advised on such matters as projects being undertaken at other institutions and the procedures these instituions were using for implementing the programs.

Included in Dr. Mahan's visit were conferences with Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, visits with various deans, conferences with steering and study committees of the cooperative project, an address to the faculty, and an evening conference with members of all participating committees.

A portion of his time was devoted to visits to laboratories, shops, and classrooms on campus, as he said that "he has heard much of Stout's reputation and that Kansas State college was a college similarly interested in industrial and vocational education as was Stout." He also examined the Stout curriculum and methods of instruction.

The North Central association has appointed three commissions at this time, covering the areas of Higher Institutions, Secondary Schools, and Research and Service. The cooperative study for which Dean Mahan is coordinator is a project of the Committee on Teacher Education, a committee of the Research and Services commission.

Stout Institute faculty members making up the Cooperative Project Steering committee with whom Dean Mahan met include Dean M. M. Price, chairman, Dr. Anne Marshall, Dr. Erich Oetting, Dr. Guy Salyer, Dr. Dwight Agnew, Miss Clara Carrison, Miss Ella Jane Meiller, and Mr. Howard Hoving.

Chairman of the various study committees working under the steering committee are General Education, Dr. Agnew; Improvement of Instruction, Dr. Marshall; Professional Preparation of Teaches, Dr. Oetting; and Personnel Services, Dean Price.

Speaking of the value of Dean Mahan's visit to Stout, Dean Price, as chairman of the over-all steering committee, said, "As a result of Dean Mahan's help, we are better equipped to initiate the cooperative study at Stout and to lay the groundwork for a really significant institutional study."

Dr. Mahan, in addition to serving as coorinator for the cooperative project, was director of the 1950 Workshop on Teacher Education, a meeting held at the University of Minnesota during August of last year. Dean Price represented Stout at that meeting, which had as its headquarters the University Center for Continuation Study.

FRANK STEINHAUSER TO PRESENT ORGAN RECITAL

Organ music will again swell through the Stout auditorium when Mr. Frank Steinhauser, Jr. will give a program at convocation, January 31.

Since it was impossible for Dr. Moore to come on December 13, the Concert Bureau at Chicago arranged for Mr. Leifner to substitute for that program. Our own Assembly-Lyceum committee had in the meantime engaged Mr. Steinhauser, Jr. Due to a misunderstanding in communications, Mr. Liefner was on his way so Mr. Steinhauser, Jr. very graciously "bowed out."

We have been hoping to have Mr. Steinhauser, Jr. with us for some other date and so we are fortunate that he can come on January 31. He promises to select numbers for his program of a light type which should have a popular appeal.

TWO STOUT CO EDS ATTEND CHICAGO MEET

Two coeds at Stout Institute, Gerda Ravnholt, Des Moines, Iowa, and Ann Rossmiller, Burlington, have been named as delegates and conference participants in the annual American Home Economics Association Province 7 convention to be held in Chicago on February 19-23.

Miss Ravnholt, a junior at Stout, has been chosen as leader of a seminar on "Furthering the Interpretation of Home Economics in a World Community." Miss Rossmiller, in her sophomore year at Stout, will serve as seminar secretary.

The American Home Economics association is a national group devoted to the improvement and publicizing of the activities and values of home economics. Province 7, one of the divisions into which the whole group is divided for ease of administration, embraces association chapters in the northwest area.

1951 EDITION OF CAREER IS IN LIBRARY

According to Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, Stout Institute registrar and placement director, the College Placement Service has placed the 1951 edition of **Career** in the Stout library. This publication gives a description of jobs in 70 progressive concerns.

Leading American business concerns in such fields as banking, insurance, advertising, food, automobiles, petroleum, etc. have cooperated with the editors in describing various jobs in each industry.

Students are urged to note the section, "A Word of Caution," following the preface of the volume. Here they will be warned that the occupations listed are merely being described and are not being given as job vacanacies.

According to Miss O'Brien, "This book on various occupations is indeed a good reference with which every prospective college graduate should become acquainted."

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD RECOLLECTION SUNDAY

A supper had been planned for Sunday evening, January 21 but because of the large number of students going home, it was cancelled.

A recollection Sunday has been planned for January 28. The day's schedule has been arranged and an out of town speaker engaged. The plans include a breakfast ad dinner.

Every catholic student is invited to attend this day of recollection which will begin at the 8:45 Mass where everyone is expected to receive holy communion.

NOTED EDUCATOR MEETS WITH GERMAN GIRLS

Acting as a consultant in teacher education for the Institute of International Education, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president emeritus of Georgia Teachers college and noted educator, has completed conferences with German exchange teacher-trainees attending Stout Institute.

Dr. Pittman's duties are those of completing progress reports on German trainees and advising the professional institutions which they are attending. He also conducts interviews with the advisers and teachers of the trainees in an attempt to assure smooth operation of the educational exchange plan.

The Institute of International Education, devoted to improvement and development of international relations through education, has headquarters in New York and offices in Paris and Washington.

Dr. Pittman holds a Ph.D. from Columbia university and has taught at the University of Michigan and Penn State college. He has been a director of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and represented the United States in teacher education work in Bavaria in 1947.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

January 26 thru February 3

Friday, Jan. 26
- 7:30 Rifle Club
- 8:00 Lyceum—Clayton-Jarrott Opera Recital

Saturday, Jan. 27
- Stout vs. LaCrosse (there)
- SSA All-School Mixer

Monday, Jan. 29
- 5:00 SSS
- 7:00nWAA, MAP, Rifle Club, Arts & Crafts, Home Ec. Cl.

Tuesday, Jan. 30
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
- 7:00 WAA
- 7:15 Band
- 7:30 Tower
- 8:15 SCF

Wednesday, Jan. 31
- 10:00 Convocation
- 5:00 Band Stoutonia
- 7:00 SSS, STS, S-Club

Thursday, Feb. 1
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:30 Sigma Tau
- 7:00 Philos, Radio Club, KFS, PA
- 7:15 SMA, Hyps
- 8:00 FOB

Friday, Feb. 2
- 7:00 Rifle Club

Saturday, Feb. 3
- Ski Tournament
- Ski Club Dance
- Stout vs. River Falls (here)

SSA MIXER OPENS SEMESTER EVENTS

Tomorrow night there will be a mixer in the Stout gym for all Stout students, student wives, and faculty.

Jimmy Knight's orchestra from Eau Claire will provide music for dancing which will begin at 8:30. During the intermission from 10:30-11:00, Ed Phelan's quartet will entertain us.

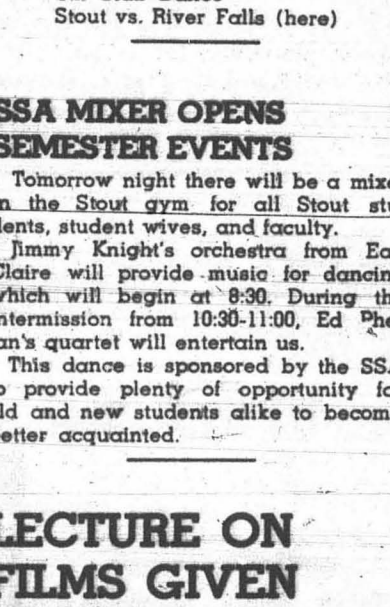
This dance is sponsored by the SSA to provide plenty of opportunity for old and new students alike to become better acquainted.

LECTURE ON FILMS GIVEN AT CONVO.

Accomplishments and potentialities of the film were discussed at convocation by Richard Griffith, Wednesday, January 24.

Richard Griffith, is assistant to the director of Museuf of Modern Art Film Library in New York City. His lecture is the second in the series "The Arts in Our Industrial World" to be presented during the academic season.

Associated with the films since his graduation from Virginia Episcopal School, Haverford College, in 1935, Mr. Griffith is an authority concerning one of the most important 20th Century



Mr. Griffith

media of mass entertainment.

Mr. Griffith was an assistant to the curator, Museum of Modern Art Film Library and served in the U. S. Army as editor and film researcher. He was also an executive director of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures during 1946 and 1949.

The guest lecturer is a contributor on films to such publication as Sight and Sound, The Nation, The New York Times and New Movies. He is the New York film correspondent for the Los Angeles Times and also is instructor in motion pictures at Hunter College.

Mr. Griffith's lecture tour of this area was arranged by the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture Service.

PREXY OF HONOLULU SCHOOLS VISITS HERE

Traveling from Hawaii to Stout Institute to study teaching methods and instructional equipment at the college Colonel Harold W. Kent, president of Honolulu's famous Kamehameha schools, has completed a survey at Stout.

During his time on campus, Colonel Kent visited the college laboratories, shops, experimental kitchens and classrooms, learning the latest techniques in industrial education and home economics.

Another purpose of his inspection was to interview academic deans concerning curriculum and methods of instruction. Before leaving, Colonel Kent interviewed a number of Stout seniors in regard to teaching positions in the Islands.

Located on Kapalama Heights in Honolulu, the Kamehameha schools are the sole beneficiary of the Bernice P. Bishop estate and are regarded as leading private teaching enterprises in such varied fields as military training for secondary pupils, industrial education, and others.

STOUT FACULTY MEMBER WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

In January issue of School Shop, there appeared an article by Herbert Anderson, woodworking instructor at Stout, entitled, "Add Upholstry to the Program."

Written last spring, and recently accepted for publication, this article features photographs, taken by the Visual-Education Department, of projects and models made by students in Mr. Anderson's General Woodworking classes.

According to Mr. Anderson, upholstry is a much neglected area in Industrial Arts, and should have more attention by woodworking and general-shop teachers.

A complete outline of no-sag and webbing construction is included, with the various fillers and coverings discussed. The greatest value of such a coudse is from the standpoint of consumer education.

This article was written for the purpose of acquainting Industrial Arts teachers with a spring construction that is found in most of our modern furniture, and produced with a minimum amount of new equipment and supplies introduced into the shop.

VAN NESS RETURNS TO STOUT CAMPUS

Miss Hazel Van Ness, associate professor of home econmoics and a member of the clothing department of Stout Institute, has returned to the college after a semester's leave of absence for advanced study.

Miss Van Ness attended a seminar on clothing held at Syracuse university and then did graduate work in textiles at the University of Tenessee, Knoxville. At Tennessee, she did additional special research into latest trends and practices in clothing.

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS FOR BETTER RESULTS

According to Miss Lillian M. Froggatt, Stout Institute librarian, new pencil sharpeners have been installed in the college library but some sudents are not getting good results from them because these students often pay no attenion to the proper way to operate the sharpeners.

Near each new sharpener is pasted a list of operating instructions for the convenience of all. Below is a copy of these instructions:

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Holding pencil in left hand, squeeze clutch levers with right hand, insert pencil and pull out feed mechanism to extreme limit and then release levers.

Turn crank, without holding pencil, until cutters turn freely without cutting.

Squeeze clutch levers and remove pencil.

BACHELORS DEGREES GIVEN TO 42 SENIORS

January graduation of 42 seniors of Institute who have earned the Bachelor of Science degree has been announced by Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, college registrar. Students earned degrees in the fields of industrial education, vocational education, and home economics.

Degrees in industrial education were awarded to William Albrecht, Algoma; Charles Banks, Duluth, Minnesota; San Basile, Eveleth, Minn.; Lorran Celley, La Crosse; Edward Chachick, Ely Minn.; Alfred Goto, Honolulu, Hawaii; Darwin Hentz, Rosholt, S. D.; Takeshi Hirano, Lanai, Hawaii, Curtis Howard, Holcombe; Robert Jackson, Sparta.

Robert Jensen, Chippewa Falls; Lyle Johansen, St. Paul, Minn.; Albert Krause, Waukesha; Lawerence Madsen, Phelps; Charles Nowbray, Fond du Lac; Emery Nelson, Chippewa Falls; Oliver Ohr, Wanamingo, Minn.; James Papez Milwaukee; John Poellinger, La Crosse; Werner Schmidt, Milwaukee; George Skrbich, Carson Lake, Minn.

Akira Takahama, Lanai, Hawaii; Howard Trickey, Knapp; Gerald Westlund, Mason; Jerome Zelenka, Milwaukee; Gerald Stind, Dowing; Donald Van Bramer, Two Rivers; and Robert Cairns, Lloyd Engen, Donald Gee, Myron Lindgren, William Malone, James Ooley, Richard Roen, Leonard Westberg, and John Woolley, all of Menomonie.

Vocational education degrees were earned by Carl Johnson, Menominee, Mich.; and Martin Conway, Janesville. Home economics graduates are Elva Lovett, New Matamoras, Ohio; Margaret Peery Cumberland; and Rachel Dauterman, Schiller Park, Ill.

DEAN KIRK TO SPEAK AT TWO EVENTS

Principal speaker for two events in homemaking will be Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of home economics at Stout Institute, when she addresses the Eau Claire Catholic Women's club and the Menomonie Women's club.

February 5 at 8 p.m. at Immaculate Conception church in Eau Claire, Dean Kirk will speak to the Catholic Woman's club of that city on "Friends in Homemaking in 1951. She will also give ideas on "Food Suggestions for Lent."

Speaking before the Menomonie Woman's club at Tainter Memorial Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p.m., Dr. Kirk will discuss "Some Current Trends in Homemaking."

Dean Kirk addressed the Chippewa Valley chapter of the American Restaurant association at their meeting January 25 at Hotel Eau Claire. Dr. Kirk outlined for managers of area restaurants the "Implications of Price Controls to the Restaurant Industry."

AREA TEACHERS AT RETIREMENT DISCUSSION

The Stout Institute chapter of the American Association of University Professors sponsored a special teacher retirement meeting for all teachers of Stout, Dunn County Normal school, Dunn County Agricultural school, and the Menomonie public high and grade schools on Tuesday, January 23, in also invited students of the various Stout auditorium.

Committees in charge of the meeting schools to attend to learn something of retirement plans as an incentive to enter the field of teaching.

Principal speaker for the gathering was J. H. Murphy, superintendent of schools at Chippewa Falls, who has long worked on teacher retirement plans in Wisconsin and is a recognized authority on the subject. He talked on "The Future of Teacher Retirement in Wisconsin" and answered questions from the floor.

According to Dr. Dwight Agnew, president of the Stout chapter of AAUP and chairman of the social science department at the college, "Superintendent Murphy proved thoroughly informed on teacher retirement and cleared up many aspects of the matter which have been puzzling instructors. We feel that all teachers in Menomonie benefitted by hearing Mr. Murphy.

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SKI CLUB TO SPONSOR SPORTS DAY

An informal winter holiday, sponsored by the Stout Ski club, will be held at Wakanda Park on Saturday, February 3.

Some of the activities that may be participated in by all the students and teachers attending are: ice skating, tobogganning and, of course, eating. Plans are being made to have musical accompaniment for the skaters. There is a warming house at the park which will be used if the weather is very cold. The club will serve refreshments for a slight fee. A bus will take all enthusiasts to the park.

There will also be some exhibition ski jumping by members of the Stout, Menomonie, Eau Claire, and Chippewa Falls ski clubs.

Among the members who are working to make the day a success by seeing to it that the slides and the rink are in shape for the big day are Bob Morris, Warren Tiede, Bob Spinti, John DeBock, Joe Harnault and Bill Sherman.

June Keefer, Fern Naedler and Carol Hammersten are preparing refreshments and Henry Roesler is taking care of the publicity for the day.

If should be understood that all of the days activities will be very much dependant on the weather on and before February 3.

Anyone wishing to help in the preparation of the slides and the rink are welcome to join club members at the park on Froday, February 2.

"Frosty Frolics", a dance sponsored by the Ski club will be held in the Stout gymnasium on February 3. The dance will start soon after the completion of the ball game between the Falcons of River Falls and the Blue Devils.

At the dance a ski sweater will be given off to the holder of the lucky ticket. Tickets for the dance and the sweater may be obtained form any member of the ski club.

Geogre Soderberg and his Royal Blackhawks will furnish th music for the evening.

Let's all end the winter holiday by attending this dance!

LET'S SUPPORT OUR TEAM AT GAMES

By the time one is a student in college, he has heard unlimited talk about "school spirit." It has become an old topic, something which only high school students seem capable of having.

Every organization and activity at Stout strives for a type of school spirit of which they can be proud. But does every student, as an individual, have the type of school spirit of which he can be proud?

School spirit is of a particular importance at basketball games. The team needs and appreciates our support. Why doesn't each student give it more support by attending the games and participating in the yells, which are led by our cheerleaders? Why doesn't each student yell, not only when the score differs by a few points, but during the entire game?

—J. M.

LET US RESPECT PROPERTY

Now that the basketball season is well on its way, the luxury of the use of the new high school gym can really be appreciated. Last year's games were well attended, or at least it looked that way from the way the fans were always packed in three deep. The seating situation was a vexing one indeed. Much interest and enthusiasm in the games was quickly dampened when seats could not be found because of the limited seating. Going an hour or two early usually solved the seat finding problem, but one still needed a cast iron constitution to endure with a pair of knees penetrating his spine and an elbow on each side crushing his ribs.

This year finds the seating problem for basketball games in a better state of affairs. The new gym and spacious, ultra-modern bleacers have made available plenty of seats to accomodate the largest of crowds. This eliminates the doubt of finding a seat and also removes the necessity of going to the games extremely early.

With the new gym offering convienience, seating comfort, good air conditioning and perfect floor visibility, attendance at the games should reach an all time high this year. However, let us be very grateful for the use of, and respectful to the new gym, which is actually the property of the Menomonie high school, when supporting our team this season.

—D. L.

MAP WORK MEETING TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The first work meeting of the second semester, for members of the Manual Arts Players cast of Alpha Psi Omega will be held on the stage in the auditortum on January 26.

Final and geneari clean-up of the dressing and properties rooms are scheduled.

The spring play has been chosen and no doubt the staging of this production will be discussed.

Anyone, other than regular MAP members, who are interested in work should report at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

A STEADY SOUL

When asked why he never got excited no matter what happened, a man replied, "Oh, it's a matter of environment. You see I have a wife, five children, two dogs, a cat, and a cigarette lighter."

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GENERALLY SPEAKING

Little Girl: "Nurse, will I have a mustach on my lip like my daddy has when I grow up?"

Nurse: "Pretty often, dear, I expect

— — —

PIECE WORK

Bobbie: "Muvver, did that man make that horse?"

Mother: "No, Bobbie, of course not."

Bobbie: "Well, yesterday I saw him tack its feet on."

THRU THE KEYHOLE

"Harbor Lights" were flickering on January 10, at a farewell dinner for three of Stout's semester grads, Al Goto, Takeshi "Crash" Hirano, and Charlie Takahama, who a few days later flew back to their native islands of Lanai and Honomu in Hawaii.

When we were in Eau Claire on the 12th we didn't have to resort to keyholes to see all the eager beavers who couldn't wait to see "King Solomon's Mines." We saw Emery Nelson and his fiancee from home, Kay Thurston Ruth Larson, Betty Erickson, Marlys Eaton, and Nancy Folkstand with their dates.

Seems like many of Stout's couples thought it was time for "June in January." Attending the Hyp dance were the usual couples, and in addition there were Loree Woolen with George Stegman, Ruth Voss with Gordon Momsen, Barbara Sherwood with Don Zittleman, and Romona Rathbun with Roman Wienzerl.

The same evening was the one chosen by Russ Beottner to officially announce his engagement Jean Van Liew by presening her wih a diamond.

Seems like the Army's got the girls too! Dotty Amendt, Gerry Raisler, and Ruth Voss are planning to join—as dieticians.

With the beginning of this semester we wish to welcome back "Charlie" Ablard, Jean Louden, and Kay and Jim Heller. It's great to see you again, kids.

Latest discovery! A new test for love: if you kiss a girl goodnight and the impact raises an electricially operated garage door; brother, that's it! The particular test we witnessed occured at 1003 7th St. For step by step direction call 333J.

There's a Burma Shave ad that goes, "If necking on the highway is your favorite sport; Trade your car in for a davenport!" But could it be that Donna Gradiner and Don Landsverk are taking this rhyme entirely too seriously? Could it be that this year March will be running a close second to June? Bev Brehmer and Bud Ryder have decided on March 24, while Daynee Buehl and Don Bredahl have chosen March 31.

Be seeing you at the lyceum tonight and the SSA dance tomorrow.

Socially yours,
Key and Hole

COOS

When you are reading this, you will be winding up the first week of the second semester. Now that all of the work that was due at the end of the semester is either turned in or it is to late now, we can settle down to another semester of enjoyment. The dances, sleigh rides, tobaggan parties, and numerous other activities will take care of your leisure time and week-ends (this includes girls too).

The number of students that went home this past week-end was amazing. Wherever you went, wherever you looked, you were lucky if you were able to find a couple of Stout students. But I see that most of you made it back okay. Several of the fellows either enlisted, were drafted, or are waiting for their call from the reserves. But don't worry, girls. There are still plenty of the old bucks (veterans) around school. I admit that a lot of them are either married or engaged, but there are still quite a few that are available, loosely speaking.

But enough of this meandering on. Let's get on with the lighter side of the column. Oh yes, before I forgit it, anyone that has any news for this column or for the Key Hole column, you can just drop the information in the box in the **Stoutonia** office. The **Stoutonia** office is located in the basement of the H.E. building directly north of the Tower office.

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Alumni News

ALUMNI ASKED TO HELP FORM HONOR ROLL

We are anticipating a gigantic task of keeping an up-to-date file of addresses for the alumni who are entering service. For this reason we are asking that everyone participate in the job of keeping our alumni secretary, Herbert Anderson, informed of the people who enter service and whose addresses will change.

We pleadingly ask those who plan to enter service to inform us immediately of their change of address so that we may list their name on our Armed Service Honor Roll. Paid up members will not receive the **Stoutonia** unless their change of address is made known to the secretary's office. Furthermore we would like to remind all of our alumni to submit the names and addresses of grads who they think have not done so.

The Alumni Association will endeavor to keep an up-to-date record of all persons who enter service from the Stout Institute. This official record may be referred to by a number of persons and groups on our campus during the present crisis and in years to come. It undoubtedly will serve purposes in the future which are not known at the present time.

1950 STOUT HE GRAD CITED IN NEWSPAPER

Activities of a Stout Institute graduate, Elizabeth Braun Johnson (B.S.'50), were given recognition recently in a photo-news story in the Minneapolis Tribune. The article shows how boys in Mrs. Johnson's home economics classes in the Morgan, Minn., high school are learning techniques that will aid them when they have a home of their own.

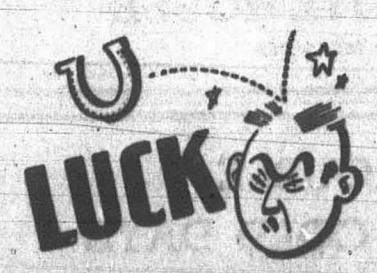
Photos show the boys busily engaged in sewing chefs caps and aprons and working in groups of three concocting a homemade delicious layer cake.

JAMES PAPEZ ACCEPTS ZION, ILLINOIS POSITION

The Registrar's office at Stout Institute has received a letter from James Papez, B.S. November '50, that he has accepted a teaching position at Central Intermediate school, Zion, Illinois.

According to Jim, "The shop at the present time is not completely equipped for industrial arts. My job will be to teach seventh and eight grade industrial arts and to build up the shop."

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WSF HOLD COMMUNION AT LAST SEMESTER MEET

A quiet communion service which was held in the Methodist church chapel highlighted the January 14th meeting of Wesley Student Fellowship. Carol Hammersten handled preparations for the service which was preceeded by short talks by Paul Rauth and Allen Wilson, who have entered the service this semester instead of returning to Stout. Rauth has already gone home to join the Navy, and Wilson, who lives in Menomonie, is awaiting call from the Air Force.

Also created new especially for the communion service was a girls trio, featuring Vivian Barnhart, 1st soprano, Mary Detlor, 2nd soprano, and Iris Ruf, alto. Noreen Cook accompanied the trio on the organ.

This meeting was open to church members as well as students, and was attended by about thirty five people from the church, and an equal number of Wesley members.

The January 21st meeting consisted of a taffy pull, and those who attended enjoyed the party, even though they had to eat the taffy after they made it. It turned out that all that starts out to be taffy does not necessarily end up being taffy, the only team that actually produced real taffy was a group of four IE majors, Al Wilson, George Stephenson, Lorton Layman, and Jim Brown. The other teams, all having at least one girl on the squad, were unable to produce, and came up instead, with a rather powdery substance resembling fudge.

STOUT SOPH WINS LOCAL CONTEST

The originality and technical ability displayed by a Stout student recently paid off when Lorin Larson, Stout sophomore, won a $250 living room set in the recent "coil counting" contest sponsored by a local furniture store.

Although numerous entries were received containing answers approximating that submitted by Mr. Larson, he took notice of the "orginality" rule in the contest and submitted upholstered models of furniture used in the competition and the placed the furniture in a model of the sponsor's furniture store.

His ingenuity so attracted the judges' eye that Mr. Larson is now the proud owner of a new living room suite.

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PLASTICS CLASS USES MODERN MATERIALS

Did you complete your internal carving? How does this polish job look to you? These questions are being asked daily in the General Plastics class by students who are working with one of the most facinating materials on the market today, plastics. Because plastics may be processed with ordinary woodworking tools, Mr. K. T. Olsen of the woodworking Dept. teaches it in the General Woodworking shop located on the first floor of the trades building.

Here the students work not only with plastics, but they utilize such other materials as formica, fiber board, cork, and linoleum in the construction of their projects. In this course, the operations to be performed on plastics are controlled, but the project involved is left to the discretion of the student. Creative expression is encouraged for plastics lend themselves beautifully to originality.

LARGE ATTENDANCE MARKS HYPERIAN DANCE

Following the basketball game Saturday night, the Hyperian Society sponsored an all school dance entitled "June in January." A very large crowd of students attended and enjoyed the versatile rythms of Bobbie Bryan's orchestra.

Chaperones for the evening include the following: Miss Carrison, Hyperian advisor; Dr. and Mrs. Guy Salyer; Mr. and Mrs. L. Whydotski; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson; and Dean Antrim.

The gym was decorated appropriately with large colorful murals depicting the theme, "June in January." Spotlights focused one's attention on the clever lettering of the theme at the fartrest end of the gym.

Co-chairmen of the event were Bette Severson and Shirley Cox. Their committee chairmens were as follows: Donna Krisik, tickets; Dot Knutson and Bev Henderson, publicity; Hat Homer and Loree Woolen, decorations; and Joan Braun, orchestra.

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LSA GROUP ENJOYS FILM, SUPER, HOLDS MEETING

LSA met at Peace Lutheran Church Sunday night at 5:30 p.m.

Team II under the chairmanship of Ray Burkhalter was in charge of the meeting. Katie Ziehm was in charge of the evening meal.

A delicious supper consisting of a meat casserole, jello salad, rolls, pickles, coffee and glazed apples was served.

While the kitchen committee cleaned up, group singing was held. Then the mission movie entitled "Beyond Our Own," was shown. This movie depicted what faith in God means in our daily life.

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Blue—My boyfriend is a sailor, soldier or marine.
Black—I'm disappointed in love.
Brown— My boyfriend has left town.
Aqua—I'm not dated tonight.
Lavender—Tell me your troubles, I'll understand.
Grey—I'm a man hater.
Yellow—I'm engaged.
Plaid—I can take'em or leave'em.
Red & White—I want a football hero.
No Ribbon—Little girl, your're desperate.

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MAP GROUP PRESENT AT SHOW, "OKLAHOMA"

Twenty-one members and understudies of the MAP left at four o'clock on Thursday morning, January 18, for Minneapolis to see the evening performance of the Theatre Guild Company's production of "Oklahoma."

The familiar long running play is a musical based on "Green Grows the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs. The books and lyrics were written by Oscar Hammerstein II and the music by Richard Rodgers.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Welfare State, edited by Herbert L. Marx, Jr. is the second of the **Reference Shelf** series recently rereceived.

The first section of the book contains articles or speeches which have become "classics" in the welfare-state battle of words and ideas.

Among men who are quoted are ex-President Hoover, James F. Byrnes, John Foster Dulles, Senator Herbert Lehman, Senator Paul Douglas, and spokesmen for the Truman Administration.

The second section contains quotations that illustrate the new approaches to the problem. They are not directly "pro" or "con" but shed light on some aspects of the controversy.

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STOUT BOWS IN CONFERENCE OPENER 74-66

Fred Walker and Jim Whittier, who scored 23 and 20 points respectively, teamed up with the rest of a well rounded Superior State Teacher's College squad to hand coach Ray C. Johnson' Blue Devils their first conference loss of the 1950-51 season by a 74-66 on Saturday, January 13.

Offensive difficulties marred the first half for Stout, as the two teams faught fairly even game, with Superior maintaining an intermittant five point lead over the home squad. Bill Kieffer was able to find the hoop more accurately than the rest of his team mates, and scored an overall 14 points, ten of which came in the first half.

A rip-roaring second half saw the Superior Yellow Jackets complete a scorching 66% of their field goal attempts, to secure a ten point lead several times, only to have that lead offset by sudden individual scoring spurts by the Bluedevils.

Hilary Janikowski hit the hoop five times during the second half for ten points in that period and an overall scoring record of twelve points, for second honors on the Stout side. Three baskets in a row in two minutes uncovered hidden talent in the person of Henry Lauber, freshman from Glenwood City, Wisconsin.

Next home game for the Stout five will be on Feb. 3rd against River Falls, in the new gymnasium. Game time is set at 8:00 PM.

SIGMA TAU SMOKER WAS LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

The annual men's smoker sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma was held last Thursday night, and was well attended even though test week was in full swing at the time.

Featured in the program were movies of the scoring plays of the 1950 World's Series baseball games. Several shorts on sports added to the evening of movies that were seen through a cloud of cigar and cigarrette smoke from the free smokes that were provided by the fraternity.

Bud Ryder was in charge of preparations, and was assisted by Warren Barberg and several other fraternity members.

ARCHERY MEET TO BE HELD IN STOUT GYM

Within six weeks the Stout Bow Hunters Club will show their skill in a match wth the Menomone Archers, a local arcehery club. The twenty archers, ten on each team, will string their bows and shoot at half size silhouetts of running bucks. The match will be held in the Stout gym on a date that is to be released in the near future. All spectators are encouraged to come to the meet.

The 22 members of the club hold meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. One of the purposes of the club is to instruct persons who are interested in archery, so all interested persons are invited to attend the meetings. Bows and arrows are furnished.

LYNWOOD MEN BUSY AT DANCING, PING PONG

The gents of Lynwood are still plugging along on their Monday night dancing lessons. During the three lessons ,which were taught by Mrs. Robert Phillips, these light footed individuals have been working on the Magic Step Fox Trot; the Lindy, the basic jitterbug step; and the Waltz. All men are very satisfied with the lessons and are looking forward to many more of the Monday night sessions.

In the ping-pong finals at Lynwood Jim Olds tackeled Guy Shramm. Olds; playing a sharp, change of pace game, defeated Shramm in 2 out of 3 games to become this year's singles champion. The first place trophy is now being engraved and will be presented in the near future. Augie Schulz was in charge of organizing the tourney.

All dorm men interested in playing in the doubles ping-pong tournament should sign the bulletin board list or contact Jim Cook, who is in charge.

SALARY SCALES GO UP AND DOWN

Half the teachers of Wisconsin receive less than $2794 annual salary according to a release issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. This amount is $52 greater than it was last year.

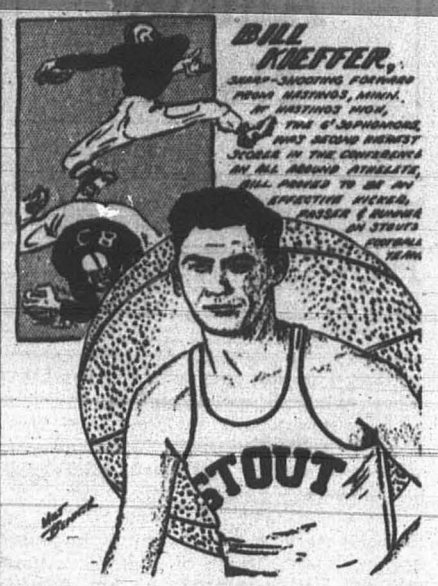
Yet in terms of 1935-39 dollars, teachers' salaries are declining. To date the purchasing power of current salaries is $24 less than it was a year ago.

The vast majority of teachers that fall into the number receiving under $2794 are elementary teachers in village and rural schools. Classified by type of school: 97 percent of one-room rural teachers, 91 percent of village elementary teachers, 79 percent of state-graded school teachers, and 38 percent of city elementary teacrers fall into this category. In high schools, 40 percent of village and 14 percent of city teachers are in this group.

Many school borads throughout the state have recognized the declining purchasing power of teachers' salaries by making adjustments in current salaries. Many more boards have such adjustments under consideration. These efforts by school boards will encourage teachers to remain in the classroom through the days ahead.

You remind me of a window - easy to see through - hard to shut - and strictly a pain.

MEET THE TEAM



Bill Kieffer, 6', 170 pound sophomore from Hastings, Minnesota is one of the seven returning lettermen Last year, Bill played a fine ball game at the forward position where he will again be this year carrying the Blue and White of Stout. While a prep contended at the Hastings high school Bill was chosen as a member of the all-conference team for two consecutive years.

Denny Chinnock, 5'10", 155 pound freshman, the lightest member of the squad, is one of the six men of the Blue Devil squad who hail from Menomonie. While attending the Menomonie high school, Denny played three years on the high school squad. In the coming years he should see a lot of action at one of the guard lots.

Russell Pollock, a senior, is a graduate of the Menomonie high school. No Stout basketball game would be complete without his fine ball handling, good sportsmanship, and cool headedness. This will be Russ's fourth year of competition as a member of the team. He has earned his "S" three years in a row as a member of the Stout basketball team, and this year will bring his fourth. He has also earned three "S" in a row as a member of the Stout football team.

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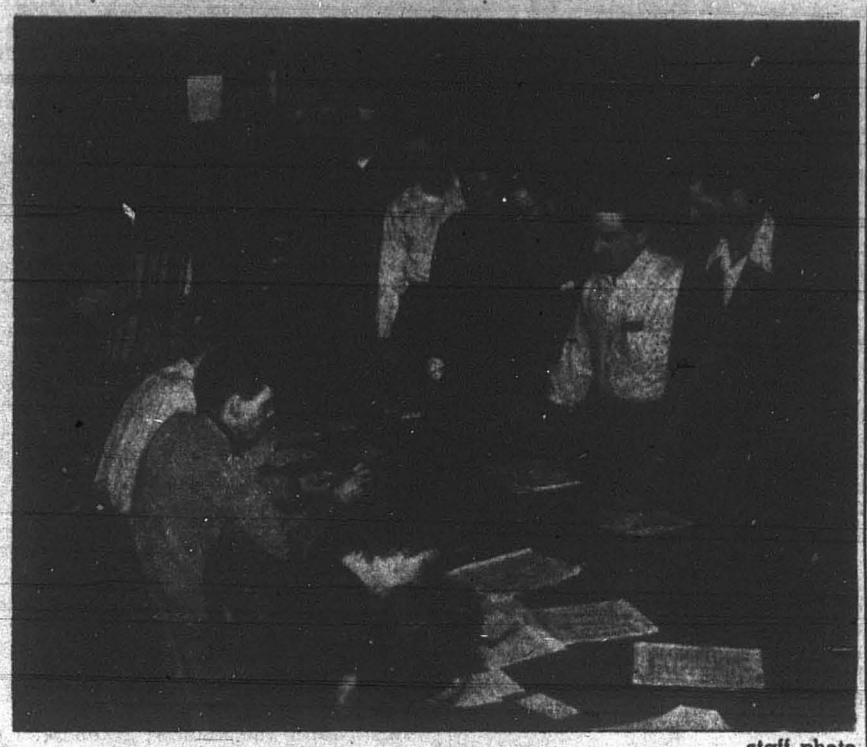
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STOUT BLUEDEVILS OPEN

FIVE GAME HOME STAND TOMORROW NIGHT

AGAINST THE RIVER FALLS FALCONS

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION



staff photo

Sown above are seniors and graduate students registering for their last time at the library.

ENROLLMENT AT STOUT NOW TOTALS 753

Enrollemnt at Stout Institute totals 753 for te second semester, according to Gertrude M. O'Brien, college registrar. This figure will be increased when additional students register for quarter studies only.

Registration of freshman, transfers, and returning students has kept Stout's student population within 9 per cent of the original number of persons enrolled during September registration.

Loss in students is in part attributed to the fact that one of the largest between semesters graduating classes in the history of Stout recently received degrees and accepted positions.

An additional factor affecting enrollment is that of enlistment of a number of men in the armed forces and the calling to active duty of some needed reservists attending Stout.

Several men on campus have already been deferred, however, in line with the armed forces policy of encouraging students to attend college, especially those being trained in critical skills.

ATTENTION: LOST

A brown onyx ring - two stones one on each side. Finder please contact Roberta Hutcheson, Tainter Annex.

ARIAS FROM OPERAS HIGHLIGHT LYCEUM

One of the most beautiful scenes from one of the best-loved operas, "La Boheme", and highlights from the ever-popular ligt opera, "The Merry Widow" were featured at the Lyceum, Friday, January 26, by Helen Clayton, soprano and Howard Jarratt tenor.

Realizing that present-day audiences prefer something more than the standard type of concert presentation, Miss Clayton and Mr. Jarratt developed a program which included scenes from opera and musical comedy in costume as well as fine concert songs. Two groups of solos were played by their concert accompanist, Miss Moreland Kortkamp to add variety to the program.

SPORTS DAY CANCELLED BY SKI CLUB

The Stout Ski Club wishes to announces that the all-school winter sports day scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, February 3, will be postponed until a later date. Severe weather conditions have made it impossible to get the ice rink and the toboggan run at Wakanda Park in condition for use.

The ski club dance, Frosty Frolic, will be held in the Stout gym as scheduled on February 3, with dancing from 9:30 to 12:00 PM. George Soderberg's **Royal Blackhawks** will furnish the music. Admission to the dance will be 35 cents per person.

February 2 thru February 11

Friday, Feb. 2
- Lyceum, Illustrated Lecture, Malcolm Miller

Saturday, Feb. 3
- Stout vs. River Falls (here)
- Ski Tournament
- Ski Club All-School Dance

Monday, Feb. 5
- 7:00 Arts & Crafts, Rifle Cl. YWCA
- 5:00 SSS
- 7:15 WAA, Phi U-EPT Joint Meeting, Auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 6
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
- 6:30 Alpha Phi
- 7:00 WAA
- 7:15 Band, Ski Club
- 7:30 Tower
- 8:15 SCF

Wednesday, Feb. 7
- 10:00 Student Assembly
- 5:00 Band, Stoutonia
- 7:00 SSS, STS, S Club

Thursday, Feb. 8
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:30 Sig Tau
- 7:00 Sigma, Radio Club, Intersociety

Friday, Feb. 9
- 7:00 Rifle Club
- Sig Tau Tobaggan Party

Saturday, Feb. 10
- Phi U Founder's Day Dinner-Marion Hotel
- Eau Claire vs. Stout (here)
- KFS All School Dance

Sunday, Feb. 11
- SSA Movie
- Sadie Hawkins Week Begins

ORGAN RECITAL VERY POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

An "educational ,and entertaining" program was given by Mr. Frank Steinhauser, Jr., Organist at convocation on Wednesday, January 31.



Frank Steinhauser

Mr. Steinhauser selected a fine group of numbers with popular appeal which included:

"Rippling Brook"----------Gillett;
"Stardust" ----------Carmichael
"Blue Danube" ----------Strauss;
"Fountain Reverie" -------Bach;
"Hallelujah Chorus" ------Handel.

Afew others were "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Tico Tico, and Toccata." As an encore number Mr. Steinhauser played "Tea For Two."

At present Mr .Steinhauser is organist of the downtown First Baptist Church in St. Paul. He is also a member o fte American Guild of Organists and is an active artist member of the St. Paul Schubert club.

Mr. Steinhauser's talent was splendidly displayed on the keyboard o fthe organ as te beautiful sound rang troughout te auditorium. The light numbers e selected to play for the audience were well chosen and enjoyed at this second organ recital.

LOST SOMETHING? TRY THE LOST AND FOUND

Help! Help!

That is the cry ot articles abandoned in the lost and found department of the President's office. There, forgotten by their owners, are such valuable items as a sociology book, a historical novel, eyeglasses and case, a man's fur-trimmed hat, an activity flow sheet, notebooks, English workbooks, scarfs, gloves, religious articles, car and home keys, mittens, and pen and pencils too numerous to mention.

If you have lost one of these articles, why not stop in at the President's office and identify your belongings. The lost and found department is maintained to help you. Why not use it?

DR. RALPH G. IVERSON APPOINTED TO FACULTY

Former Stout Instructor To Take Over Personnel And Guidance Services Here

Appointment to The Stout Institute faculty of Dr. Ralph G. Iverson as director of student personnel services and teacher of guidance has been announced by Dr. Verne C .Fryklund, president of the college. Dr. Iverson began his duties at Stout on January 29.

Dr. Iverson fills the position left vacant by the death of Arthur G .Brown, for many years a Stout faculty member.



Dr. Ralph G. Iverson

However, Dr. Iverson's duties will vary in detail from those performed by Mr. Brown.

The new appointee will be responsible for organizing, directing and coordinating all college student personnel services. He will be responsibe also for seeing that resources of the college are used to the maximum benefit of Stout students and for individualizing the offerings and facilities of the college.

Standards recently set up by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and followed closely in their accrediting procedures, encompass the areas of student Recruitment,, Orientation, Counselling, Records, Placement, and Graduate Follow-up. Since all these areas already are in operation at Stout, Dr. Iverson's duties will be to encourage research into the needs of each area, to see that they are organized and operated efficiently, and to add services wherever necessary. Proposed changes in each area include:

1. Student recruitment-increase present selective testing programs in order to discover students with special aptitudes suitable for training at Stout.

2. Orientation-research toward aiding and implementing the widespread orientation system now in operation at Stout

3. Counselling-study of present counselling techniques being used at the college with the aim of broadening such services to all students.

4. Educational records-facilitate for students and faculty the obtaining and use of appropriate progress records, and supplementing the type of reports now available.

5. Placment-work with existing placement authorities and, if requested, provide information or desired services.

6. Followup-assist the present placement department in intensifying follow up of graduates and job placements, thus granting to follow up activities its important phrase in any guidance program.

In outlining the student personnel service work which he is to undertake Dr. Iverson summarized his plan of action as:

"Assuring each student the maximum educational benefits which can occur only if he attends the college whose curriculum is best suited to his aptitude, has close professional attention given to his correctable deficiencies, and is given maximum assistance in making and maintaining suitable vocational choices."

Dr. Iverson, an instructor of general psychology and of principles of education at Stout from 1947-48, returns to the college as an associate professor of education. He has recently resigned his position as head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, to undertake the student personnel service position at Stout.

While at Luther College ,Dr. Iverson was appointed to the Iowa Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. He had recently represented the private colleges throughout Iowa in the National Clinic on Teacher Education.

A veteran of World War II service in the China-Burma-India area, Dr. Iverson previously had held school superintendencies in South Dakota and Minnesota. He was also principle of the Uni following the war had been on the faculty of Rochester Junior celege with duties in guidance, counselling, and personnel work.

Educational degrees which he holds include a Bachelor of Science from Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D.; a Master of Arts from the University of Minnesota; and a doctorate from the University of California, Berkley.

Speaking of his return to Menomonie and Stout Institute, Dr. Iverson says, "My wife and I are indeed happy to be once more at Stout. We have long remembered the cordiality of the faculty, students, and community. And added to the pleasure of our return, is the prospect of challenging new work."

Members of the Stout faculty and the students whom Dr. Iverson taught while on the campus before have termed his appointment to the important new student personnel services post "a happy choice." Both Dr. and Mrs. Iverson have been busy renewing acquaintances and becoming settled in their apartment between the Stout gymnasium and the Agricultural school.

TWO LYCEUMS CANCELLED ON SCHEDULE

Cancellation of two lyceum numbers which weee to be presented on future dates hae been received by the Assembly Lyceum committe this past week. Both men, who were to present films have been called into service by the United States government because of the Korean situation.

Mr. Malcolm Miller, noted explorer of mountain ranges, scheduled to show his film, "High Advenure," thrilling story of adventure, exploration and scientific investigation in the Icy Sub-Artic and Sub-Antartic.

Before being called into service by the government for duty in Alaska because of his knowledge of that region, Mr. Miller maintained a research position on the staff of the Dept. of Exploration and Field Research of the American Geological Society.

Mr. Allan Pierce was to present the film, "Yankee Clipper." In his place a substitute has been made and will be known at a latter date. Mr. Peirce was also called into service of the government because of his experience in exploring.

NSA COMMITTEE AT WORK ON EVALUATION

Three Groups Now At Work Compiling Questions For Faculty Evaluation Forms

Have you wondered what has happened to plans for faculty evaluation by students? At present an N. S. A. committee is busy compiling questions for forms to be used.

Faculty evaluation by college students has been a project of the National Student Association for the past few years but is just being initiated this year at Stout. The work is being done through the N. S. A. and the Stout Student Association. The committee is using forms from other colleges and information from the N. S. A. as guides in constructing a form that is suitable for Stout Institute.

The work is being done by a subcommittee of the N. S. A. This subcommittee under the chairmanship of George Kinsler, has been divided into three groups. Deforest Bergvall, Betty Erickson, and Allen Swan are working on Techniques of Teaching. Lois Bredlow, Dean Frey, Earl Grau, and Leone Nagel are compiling questions on Personality Evaluation. Nadine Brown, Willis Capps, Jack Myers, and Lee Flanders are working on Pupil Attitudes. This committee has been meeting every Monday night at five o'clock.

After this sub-committee has completed its work the form will go to the N. S. A. committee and then to the Student Governing Board. They will make recommendations for revision, then will send it on to the individual faculty members who will do likewise. After the recommendations have been made it will go back to the sub-committee which will do the actual revising. As a final step it must go to the faculty Student Affairs Committee and President Fryklund for approval. Red tape? Yes, but that is democracy and we will probably see some results before the end of this semester.

The next meeting of the Sub-committee will be Monday, February 5th in room 122. Any one who is interested in this project is invited to attend the meetings for any new help and ideas will be welcome.

DR. GLEN EYE TO SPEAK HERE FEBRUARY 5

Dr. Glen Eye, a professor at the University of Wisconsin will speak at the Stout Auditorium on February 5th at 7:30 PM. **Personnel Relationships in Teaching** is his subject. All interested students and faculty are cordially invited by the Phi Upsilon Omicron and Epsilon Pi Tau fraternities to attend this, their joint professional meeting. Dr. Eye is vitally interested in this subjest as he has had experience as both a teacher and administrator.

Dr. Eye was born on October 19, 1904, in Millinvak, Kansas. He received his B.A. at Kansas Wesleyan University in 1925; his Ph. M. at the University of Wisconsin in 1930; and his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1942. Dr. Eye served as a consultant in the statewide study and evaluation of the school system of Indiana. Prior to this year, he served as chairman of the state committee for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr Eye is now director of Student Teaching and Laboratory Schools and Professor of Education at the University of Wisconsin.

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GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER IS NOW OFFICAL

The Gamma Pi chapter was formally installed in an impressive candle-light service at St. Paul's Luthern Church on Sunday evening. The Reverand R. W. Hahn of Chicago, Illinois, officiated the installation and also delivered an inspiring sermon. Reverand Hahn is the Executive Secretary of the Student Service Commision

Immediately preceeding the vesper service, a supper was served for the members of the local Gamma Delta chapter and also for the representatives of the chapters from the University of Minnesota; Winona, Minnesota; Eau Claire, Wisconsin; and River Falls, Wisconsin. At the supper the president of the Gamma Pi chapter, Dick Schwantes read congratulatory messages and Reverand Hahn spoke of the duties of Gamma Delta chapters and their members.

Gamma Pi now officially becomes affiliated with the International Gamma Delta, an association of Lutheran college and university students. It is sponsored by the Student Service Commission of the Luthern Church—Missouri Synod and is govnerned by Lutheran students of Synodical Conference. The chapters are named acording to the Greek alphabet in the order of their aplication. The name Gamma Delta embodies the aims and purposes of the organization. Gamma stands for gnosis and means Christian knowledge. Delta signifies diakonia and means Christian service. The Gamma Delta chapter activities are spiritual, cultural, social and athletic in nature.

The meetings of the chapter here at Stout will be held every first and third Sunday evenings of the month at St. Paul's Lutheran Church school.

The Gamma Pi chapter extends an invitation to all interested students to attend future meetings.

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THANKS FOR SUCCESSFUL TV DRIVE

It is fitting, at this time, to extend our heartiest appreciation to all students and their friends who helped to make the coffee sticker drive for a T. V. set a success. Much time and effort has been put forth in gathering these cupons and it was only through the wholehearted cooperation of everyone that the goal was reached.

The addition of the television set to the union is another milestone along the road of increasing the recreational facilities of the student union. Each and every student will benefit from the T. V. set because it is being placed in the hub of social life around the campus.

Again we wish to express our thanks to all who helped with the large task of obtaining the television set. —J. P.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HELD AT TAINTER HALL

A birthday dinner in honor of the girls whose birthdays were in December and January, was held Tuesday, January 9th at Tainter Hall.

The menu consisted of ham, sweet potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, ice cream and birthday cake. The center piece was a winter scene constructed on a mirror.

Those honored at this dinner were: Elizabeth McJilton, Mary Ellen Orme, Mildred Eggen, Ellen Russell, Carolyn Schauf, Christa Erwin, Janet Jones, Mary Wuest, Alice Kelly, Marilyn Eckstein, Jackie Frisbie, Mary Ann Heimerman, Sharon Monroe, Betty Wicke, Nancy Ceaglske, Ardith Garrison, and Barbara Schabacker.

The decoration committee consisted of Mary Betzel, Audrey Goodell, and Virginia Jacobson.

DORM NEWS

Tainter Annex is planning a Dorm Party for February 23rd. This will be the first mixed party of the year with both fellows and girls.

Plans for the party were begun last Thursday January 25th. The girls are planning decorations, refreshments, and entertainment. Their aim is to show the fellows a good time. It would be a good idea if some of the fellows would shine up to some girl that stays at the Annex because it promises to be a party you won't want to miss.

The following committees have volunteered to help make the party a success. Pat Mueller, Nancy Caeglske, Grace Laudon, Louise Wenger, Marilyn Eckstein, Frances Solovk, Lois Peterson, Rosalie Tolzman, Iris Ruf, Carolyn Scauf, and Joan Fairweather are going to decorate the dorm. Mary Ann Heimerman, Ardith Garrison, Phyllis Schloffelt, Audrey Goodell, Jeanett Smith, and Lois Feggestad are working on refreshments. Entertainment is being planned by Virginnia Hoppe, Mildred Eggen, Joyce Callen, Edna Gaffron, Beverly Peterson, Mary Ellen Orme, Jan Benedict, Nancy Bunger, and Joan Fairweather.

Sailor Moe: "Is Mabel as pretty as she used to be?"

Sailor Joe: "Oh, yes, indeed. But it takes her longer."

LIBRARY NOTES

The Life of Mahatma Gandhi, by Louis Fischer, is the first full-length biography published since Gandhi's death. The author is an American journalist who has spent many years abroad in Europe, India, and the Middle East.

While this book is not always easy reading, it is a rewarding and enlightening biography.

Bill Westley's **Chimp On My Shoulder** is an account of his trip to Africa to obtain chimpanzees for the Anthropoid Ape Research Foundation. Mr. Wesley was told that he had only six months to live. So he volunteered to capture, buy, or acquire by any possible means the chimpanzees needed by the Foundation.

Mr. Westley's trip was very successful. His numerous chimps are now being used in medicine to test blood factors, nutritional problems, and psychological questions. The author also regained his health and has now written this charming book.

War and Civilization is a book containing extracts that illustrate what the writer has to say about war. Arnold J. Toynbee wrote a series of books, **A Study of History.** The contents of this latest book, **War and Civilization**, were taken from this series by Albert Fowler.

Toynbee is aware of the present plight of the United States. His book makes very worthwhile reading.

Two new books illustrating how to use your creative ability are **How to Make Curtains and Draperies**, by Barbara Baer, and **Making Built-In Furniture**, by Peggy Ann Rohde. The illustrations and instruction in these books should inspire the reader to make curtains and draperies and to build furniture.

GOVERNING BOARD BUSY ON ABSENTEE BALLOT

The members of the Student Governing Board held a meeting on January 9, 1951 in the trustees' room to wrok on the absentee ballot and the student handbook.

The absentee ballot, which will permit students off campus to vote in all student election while away from school is being worked on by the board.

The atomic bomb defies the laws of physics—and you know what physics can do!

THRU THE KEYHOLE

History reversed itself Friday afternoon when one of Stout's housemother's took the sacred vows of marriage. Now Donna, Lois, Katie, Mary Lou, Mona and Rosie have a new housefather. Congratulations everyone!

The lyceum was certainly well attended, and by a lot of new couples in addition to the old ones .Chuck and Rowena had to leave a bit early though; it seems that they compromised between the highbrow of opera and the ruggedness of "King Solomon's Mines."

We also noticed Jan Waseen and Larry Johnson, Pat Peterson and Bob Miller, Barb Sherwood and Don Winters, and Mike Huley and his girl friend from home among the attendents.

The stage line was quite noticeable for quality as well as quantity -- seems that these fellows were too bashful to ask one particular girl, or do you prefer to play the field, fellows? How about it Hen Roesler, Bo Holub, Charlie Schiferl, Fred Hodges, and Bob Morris? Could it be that a bunch of the Sig Tau's were having a "mixed smokless smoker?"

Preceding the SSA dance Saturday there was a wrestling exhibition at the armory. Stout's cheering section included Wayne Olson with Ruth Houge, Gay Roe, Bill Hinterthuer, Buzz Pickering, Jim Miller and Rolly Krogstad --Rolly doubled as a ticket seller, too.

Oh you lucky girls! Wayne Rudesill's bac kin circulation again. Don't try to take out more than three at a time, Wayne.

Knit two, purl two, and soon it's a cuff, discovered Dorothy Gulbrandson as she knit away all Saturday after saying her farewell to Chuck Vasis who left for a position in Chicago as a substitute teacher.

Saturday evening was certainly a busy one. John Wolley, a semester grad, and Pat Schultz, a local girl, chose it for their candle-light ceremony. Best wishes John and Pat.

Sunday night as the show Phyl Allman and Dick Duthler, Nancy Haertlein and Wally Weiss and Donna Krisik and Bruce Arntson were seen. And isn't the first time either.....

It's all right for a woman to worship her husband, but not to the extent of placing burnt offerings before him at the table!

Key and Hole

COOS

Dear Readers,

Last week's issue of the **Stoutonia** carried an article on neckscarfs that the girls wear. The meaning of the different colors was really amazing, but the number of girls that don't wear scarfs is really surprising! According to the artical, no ribbon means that the girl is desperate, but some of you gals must have a better excuse than that. It does not seem possible that so many of you gals don't wear scarfs for that reason, but then, who knows?

We hope that this past week hasn't been too hard on the dating situation. The Union has been getting a new coat of paint and in the process, was closed. This eliminated one of the popular meeting places, but we heard that the library and the good old telephone more than made up for the handicap. We'll find out tonight and the rest of the weekend!

Rumors! We hear that some of the girls have been contemplating on joining a branch of the service. It is very patriotic, I assure you, but don't be too hasty in making that step. It is not all honey and roses as it may seem. In the long run, a career of keeping house is a lot more enjoyable.

The difference between a bachelor and a married man is, a bachelor's baby doesn't cry at night.

Women wear girdles form instinct.—A natural desire to be squeezed.

He: "Ther goes a sensible girl."
Him: "Yeah, she wouldn't go out with me either!"

BROADWAY MOE: "Why do you say that girl is a good bubble dancer?"
BROADWAY JOE: "Because she boes through her dance without a slip!"

DELICATE QUESTION

Little Jane, aged five, contentedly licking a lolipop, came into Jones' drug store and said her mama wanted some tissue paper. Jones wrapped it up and handed it tot her.

"Charge it, pleath," said Jane.

"Certainly," replied Jones, "but who is it for?"

"All of uth," lisped the little tot as she sauntered bithely on her way.

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KFS HOLDS DINNER DANCE JANUARY 20

Guests and members of the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity enjoyed their annual "Dinner Dance" which was held at the Marion Hotel on Saturday, January 20.

Twenty-two couples including Mr and Mrs. Ralph Betterly and Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Anderson, dined, danced, and had a wonderful time at the KFS dinner dance. A delicious meal consisting of tomato juice, Waldrf salad, Swiss steak garnished with parsley, baked potato, buttered peas, hot rolls, coffee, and banana cream pie was enjoyed. The culinary artist of the cooks of the Marion are to be commended for the delicious meal they served. Bob Houghton was chairman in charge of food.

The dinning room was attractively decorated with ballons. Large clusters of baloons hung from the ceiling while others were secured to the walls by static electricity. The letters KFS in baloons formed a back drop for the head table.

Sprays of pine adorned the center of of the tables. Candles were appropriately decorated and placed to partially light the dinner table. Decorations were handled by "Toto" Tano, Paul Kokubun, Clarence Urankar, and Jerry Zelinka.

Music for the affair was furnished by George Soderberg and his band. The band was in the groove and kept the floor crowded most of the evenisg. George and his boys were assisted from time to time by Paul Kokubun who sang and led the band. Russ Pollock made arrangements for the music.

This time was also taken to say farewell to three of the members who will not be with the fraternity this semester. Bill Albright, Dick Roen, and Jerry Zelinka graduated at the semester.

THE END

He: "When a fellow takes a girl to the theatre, and feeds her steak, and takes her home in a taxi, shouldn't she let him kiss her goodnight?"

Him: "I don't know. I think He's already done more than enough for her!"

A girl who wears a cotton stocking,
Need never give her door a locking.
A girl who chooses other makes,
Gets all the runs and all the breaks.

News of Our Alumni

EIFFEL A. HOLM RESIGNS POST AT WAUSAU

At the regular annual meeting of the Board of Vocational and Adult Education held January 16 at the Central Vocational School at Wausau, Eiffel A. Holm, Director of the Vocational school for the past thirty-one years, resigned his position effective at the close of the school year, June 30, 1951, because of a physical disability. Holm was injured five years ago when a large frieght van jacknifed in front of his car..

Holm received a diploma from Stout Institute in 1916, his Bachelor of Science degree from Colorado State in 1932, and his Master of Arts degree in 1936 from Columbia University.

Holm will be on a leave of absence basis during the second semester of this school year. However, he will act as consultant to the Board and to the acting director during this time on finances and other problems that may arise from time to time.

Lawrence B. Hoyt, assistant director, was appointed Acting Director for the balance of the school year. Acting Director Hoyt is also a graduate of Stout in 1934.

1949 STOUT GRADUATE REPORTS BIRTH OF SON

Ellen and Bob Desmarais announce the brand new addition to their family-a son, David Paul, born January 24, 1951.

Bob is a graduate of Stout, class of 1949 and is at present teaching at the Washington Jr. High in Kenosha.

A college girl gets her education by degrees—a Broadway chorus girl gets hers by stages!

ALUMNI MEMBERS SEND NEWSLETTER COMMENTS

The following are exerts of letters to Herbert Anderson, national alumni secretary, complimenting the alumni office on the five page newsletter, "Five Years of Progress of Stout Institute", which was sent to all members of the alumni association.

Mrs. Walter E. Netterblad, an alumnus of 1926 wrote the following:

"I received in the mail today the manuscript copy of "Five Years of Progress of Stout Institute". I wish to thank you for this copy.

"I read the whole bulletin and was amazed at the number of improvements that had been made at the campus at Stout. It has aroused my interest to the extent that if it is at all possible, I am going to make it a point to return to the Stout campus for Homecoming in the fall of 1951 to see all the wonderful changes.

"To those who are responsible for these improvements, I certainly wish to offer my congratulations."

Yours very truly,
W. E. Netterblad

Another alumnus, Newton Van Dalsem, class of 1908, had the following to say: "Thanks for your "Page 141" and accompanying enclosures. I am particularly pleased with the mimeographed brochure, "Five Years of Progress." The illustrations greatly facilitate the reading of it.

It may take luck to get a pearl out of an oyster, but it takes a Broadway showgirl o get a diamond out of an old crab!

STOUT ALUMNUS WRITES MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Author of a feature article in the current Wisconsin Educational Journal is a Stout graduate, Mrs. Earl Dehne (Frances Rowe, B.S. '47), who has described an educational field trip under the title "Invitation to Living."

In the articel, Mrs Dehne tells the preparations, participation, and successful results of a trip which her Hudson high school class made through the various parts of a large metropolitan department store.

Mr. and Mrs. Dehne are now faculty members at Stewartville, Minnesota. Mr. Dehne (B.S. '50) teaches industrial education and Mrs. Dehne is in home economics.

TWO ALUMNI MEMBERS IN MILITARY SERVICE

John G. Richter, class of 1942, was recalled to active duty in the Navy in September. His address is:

Lt. John G. Richter
U. S. S. Windham Bay CVE 92
co Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

His wife is the former Edith Lackner who graduate in 1946. Her address is 1417 A Pacific Ave., Alameda, Calif.

Another Stout grad, Al W. Pomper '50, is stationaed in Camp Gordon, Georgia. His address is:

Rct. Al. W. Pomper
U. S. 55039759
836 Signal Radio Relay Co. U.T.G.
Camp Gordon, Georgia.

He writes that he would enjoy hearing from some of his friends if they have time to spare from their studies.

ALUMNI TO SEND PAPER TO MEN IN SERVICE

The Alumni Association has decided to mail **Stoutonias** to Stout students who entered military service but have not graduated. The purpose is to give the service men up-to-date information about the school and activities. It is the alumni office's hope that they will keep them informed of their change of addresses.

MARY LUBS, DIETITIAN NOW AT WINONA

The following is a letter from Mary E. Lubs, Winona Minn.

"I have just moved to Winona where I have taken the position as head dietitian at the Winona General hospital. The building has just been redecorated, and the whole set-up looks quite good. I'm still in the getting acquainted stage and have been very busy.

"The city of Winona is very lovely and I have many friends and relatives nearby, so I think I will like the location.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Lubs, Dietitian
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ATHLETES HONORED AT RECOGNITION BANQUET

Players from Stout, Aggie, And Menomonie Hear Baseball Coach Speak

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Amid generous amounts of humor, athletes of The Stout Institute, Menomonie high and Aggies plus 130 Menomonie businessmen were informed of the importance of athletics in the general scheme of education by Arthur Mansfield, head baseball coach at the University of Wisconsin, at the Athletic Recogniion Banquet Wednesday night at Our Savior's church.

It was the annual affair for the football and basketball athletes of the three schools in Menomonie sponsored by the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce. G. E. Sippe, president of the Chamber, delivered the welcome.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings, music by a saxophone quintet, introduction of special guests, coaches and their teams, several numbers by the Menomonaires, a brief enlightening talk by Coach Mansfield, and pictures of the Wisconsin-Ohio football game featured the evening's athletic recognition program.

Stout football coach, Tony Storti, introduced his co-coptains Dale Digerness and Russ Pollock, and gave Digerness a second opportunity to stand as the player voted most valuable this past football season. Coach Storti and the toastmaster, Paul Hassett, complimented the Stout team that won fife, lost two, and tied one game for second in the teachers college confernce this past year.

Coach Ray Johnson who was introduced as a prospective author of a speech entitled "The Lean Year" introduced is dwindling squad of ten basketball squad of ten players, all that remained after the war mobilization program got underway.
basketball coaches were introduced

Menomonie high school football and aong with the Aggie basketball coach who in turn talked briefly of their teams and introduced their players.

Others from Stout who were introduced were The Stout Institute President, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund; Dean Clyde A. Bowman, and Athletic Board Secretary Dwight Chinnock. Former president Burton E. Nelson was invited, but unable to attend.

Mansfield stressed the importance of athletics in schools by asking where can "you experience all the bumps, sacrifices friendships, and loyalty developed through team games." He told the packed audience that "tradition is built by young men giving, not taking."

He cautioned the young athletes about their obligations to their parents, community, schools, and especially to young chidren who look up to them.

He specifically stressed their use of their training habits about which they may be able to fool everyone except themselves. Self confidence and cooperation were additional attributes picked up by team athletes for conditioning in the life ahead.

Mansfield further explained that the lessons are learned "whether you win or lose," and gave as an example his University of Wisconsin Big Ten baseball champs of last year who were on the bottom of the ladder te preceeding year. He said that the team was almost identical in personnel.

The main speaker won his audience with numerous stories of humorous incidents throughout his short talk which earned im a prolonged and ringing applause at the conclusion.

LA CROSSE "5" DEFEATS STOUT QUINTET 75-54

The La Crosse State Teacher's College Indians, undefeated so far in conference play, used seventeen men last Saturday night at La Crosse to hand the Blue Devils a decisive drubbing by a final score of 75-54. The Indians led all the way as they romped toward the 1951 championship.

Henry Lauber, Stout freshman forward, who has spent most of his first season here warming the bench, came alive in the second half to end up with high scoring honors for the Blue Devils. However, even the sharpshooting 5' 11" little ace was unable to pull down more than thirteen points under the defensive technique of the La Crosse squad. Lauber, after this demonstration, proves to have more talent potential than many other players on the Stout squad. Those who attended the last Stout home game will remember how the accuracy of this Glenwood City lad almost put Stout back in the running against Superior. Lauber, in the two minutes that he was allowed to play in that game, pulled down six points out of tree shots.

The power of the La Crosse team was indicated by the halftime score, which had La Crosse 18 points ahead of the Bluedevils.

Bob Olson, playing center for the La Crosse team, had high points for the game, with 18 points, before he fouled out at tthe end of the game.

RIFLE CLUB LOSES TWO MATCHES

The Stout Institute Rifle Club participated in two postal matches before the Christmas vacation. These were with the University of Miami and the Illinois Institute of Technology. The match with the University of Miami was lost by Stout by 189 points. The match with Illinois Tech was lost by Stout by 260 points.

The team members for Stout were, in rank and order, Curtiss E. Howard, Ed Prahl, Joe Luetkaemeyer, Barbara Sherwood, and Jim Zeasman.

Two matches are now scheduled for February 3, with Michigan Tech, and Feb. 24 with the University of Cincinnati. As it will be noted most of the matches are conducted aganst larger schools, with these schools having an ROTC unit on the campus from which members may be had, and most impotant, better range facilities, and almost no cost to the members. Stout's Rifle club is entirely member supported and financed.

Postal matches are conducted through the mails. Each team files the scores of a pre-arranged schedule at the designated time. Generally speaking only the scores of the team members are then sent to the competing team. Offhand this may seem to be a week arrangement. Although it is only second best, the team members are under considerable strain. Also the unequal range facilities is sometimes a deciding factor. Shoulder to shoulder matches are the best. However these matches have the disadvantage of being costly, time consuming and impractical when long distances seperate the contestants. Certainly the Rifle Club could not finance a trip to Flordia or even, for that matter, to Superior, Wisconsin.

The Rifle Club recently held a special officer election. President Curtiss Howard graduates this January, Vice President, Burton Jaeger must return to the Navy in Feb., and treasurer Alice Billiet graduates in June. These three offices were filled at the election by Joe Luetkaemeyer, President; Ed Prahl, Vice President; and Barbara Sherwood as treasurer.

He: "You seem to look shorter in a bathing suit."
She: "I'm the same - only you look longer."

SKI CLUB TAKES FIRST TRIP TO TELEMARK

The Stout Ski club made their first trip to Mount Telemark oon January 6.

Twenty-six students went on the trip and enjoyed the excellent skiing weather.

The students left at 5:45 in the morning and traveled to Mount Telemark, stopping at Rice Lake for breakfast. A wonderful time was had by all, even if a few bruises were received. They arrived home arourid 9.00 p. m.

TEAM I LEADING IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

On January 8, Team II defeated Team III by a score of 18-6. Val Bloom was high scorer, having made four field goals. On January 9, Team I was victorious over Team II with a score of 17-8. Mary Ann Smith was high scorer for this game with five field goals and one free throw.

TEAM	WON	LOST
I	2	0
II	1	1
III	1	1
IV	0	2

The next games well be held Monday, February 5, at 7 o'clock.

Also fourteen contestants participated in a free throw contest. The free throws are shot in a series of ten, each girl shooting as many series as she wants.

The individuals with the highest averages are : Mimi McLachan, .575; Val Bloom .595; Barbara Sherwood, .360 and Lois Bredlow, .311.

INTRAMURAL BALL IS NOW WELL UNDERWAY

Intramural basketball is in full swing after a joyous holiday. They started off with five games these last two weeks. Some of the games played were: The Little Five, who defeated the Local Yokels 25-22; The Mule Team overpowered the FOB No. 2 team by an overholming score of 52- 13; The Swishers defeated the Sigma Blacks by a score of 34-27; Sigma Tau Gamma bowed to the Rangers.

Some of the games that have been scheduled were played in the new high school gymnasium as preliminaries to the Stout game.

WAA TO END BASKETBALL FEB. 6

The present W.A.A. basketball tournament will come to an official close on Febrdary 6. The games that remain to be played are Team I vs. Team III on Monday, February 5th at 7 o.clock, and Team II vs. Team IV on Tuesday, February 6th at 7 o'clock.

An Intersociety basketball tournament is being planned. The P.A.'s Philo's and Hyp's have entered teams in the competition. A W.A.A. team will also participate.

The bowling tournament was recently brought to a successful close. About forty-five girls participated in this activity. The winning team members were Lola Bruder, Helen Hooyman, Mary Ann Smith, and Barbara Schabacker.

The individuals who had the highest scores were Mary Ann Smith with a score of 143 and Lola Bruder with 142. Teams III and VIII had the highest team average, each having an average score of 106. Members of Team III were Zoe Muehlhauser, Colleen Mitchell, Carol Hansen, and Jane Wooldrige. Team VIII was comprised of Grace Laudon, Pat Mueller, Dorothy Hilton, and Betty Jacobsen.

Lois Bredlow and Valeria Bloom were head of the bowling tournament.

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FELLOWS TAKE TO THE HILLS!
SADIE HAWKINS WEEK FEBRUARY 11-17

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REGISTRAR GIVES LIST OF RECENT PLACEMENTS

18 IE Majors, 3 HE Majors Accept Various Positions, 2 Enter Graduate School

Placements thus far made for mid-semester graduates of Stout Institute have been announced by Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, college placement director.

Graduates placed and their locations include: Lyle Johanson, Minnesota Mining, St. Paul; Charles Mowbray, Monroe public schools; Charles Banks, Duluth schools; Carl Johnson, Mitchell, S. D. schools; James Papez, Zion, Ill., schools; Emery Nelson, U. S. Air Forces enlistment.

Werner Schmidt, Milwaukee schools; Darwin Hentz, Minneapolis schools; Richard Roen, Tomahwk vocational school; William Albrecht, industrial draftsman, River Falls; Don Gee, Laona schools; Donald Van Bramer, U. S. Armed Forces reserve call.

Martin Conway, Techny, Ill. schools; Jerome Zelenka, Milwaukee schools; and Akira Takahama, Takeshi Hirano and Alfred Goto, all who were Hawaiian students at Stout, teaching positions in Honolulu.

The three women who graduated have received the following placements. Margaret Perry, Marshfield Senior high school; Rachel Dautermann, Cornell schools; and Elva Lovett, internship at University Hospitals, Ohio State university, Columbus.

Two additional male graduates, Curtiss Howard and Will Malone, have entered the Stout Institute graduate school for work on their Master's degree.

Location of another January, 1951 graduate, Albert Krause, Waukesha, has been released by the placement office. Mr. Krause, who received his degree between semesters, entered active service when the local engineering reserve unit was called to active duty recently.

WATER SAFETY COURSE TO BEGIN SAT.

Coach Ray C. Johnson announces the beginning of the 1951 Life Saving and Water Safety course at one o'clock this Saturday afternoon. This course, which will be taught by Ted Hein and Carol Hansen, will be open to both men and women, and will qualify those who pass to be Red Cross lifeguards. A passing grade in this course is also required for those who wish to take the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course which will be offered later this year.

Those men and women who are interested in taking this course must sign the notice that is posted on the bulletin board in front of the men's athletic office before 4:00 PM today, Friday, February 9th.

The classes will meet on the third floor of the Physical Education building, for a total of 16 hours. This offers a fine opportunity for those people who are capable swimmers to take advantage of this offering and sign now for this beneficial course.

Here is the shcedule:

February 10 (Sat.) — 1:00-5:00 P.M.
February 12 (Mon.) — 6:30-8:30 P.M.
February 14 (Wed.) — 6:30-8:30 P.M.
February 17 (Sat.) — 2:00-4:00 P.M.
Febraury 20 (Tue.) — 6:30-8:30 P.M.
February 24 (Sat.) — 1:00-5:00 P.M.
February 26 (Mon.) — 6:30-8:30 P.M.
February 28 (Wed.) — 6:30-8:30 P.M.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

February 9 thru February 17

Friday, Feb. 9
Rifle Club
Sig Tau Tobaggan Party

Saturday, Feb. 10
Phi U Founders Day
Stout vs. Eau Claire (here)
KFS All-School Orchid Dance

Sunday, Feb. 11
"Sadie Hawkins" Week Begins
2:00 SSA Movie

Monday, Feb. 12
SMA Candy Sale
5:00 SSS
7:00 WAA, MAP, YWCA, Rifle Cl. Arts and Crafts
7:15 Dietetics Club-Harvey

Tuesday, Feb. 13
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Cl.
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band
7:30 Tower
8:15 SCF

Wednesday, Feb. 14
10:00 Illustrated Lecture, "Land of Trembling Earth"
3:30 SMA Valentine's Day Tea
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, STS, S-Club
7:30 Bow Hunters

Thursday, Feb. 15
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sig Tau
7:00 Philos, Radio Cl., KFS, PA
7:15 SMA, Hyps
8:00 FOB

Friday, Feb. 16
Rifle Club
Lyceum-Gypsies, (4 musicians and 4 dancers

Saturday, Feb. 17
Stout vs. Oshkosh (here)
SMA All-School Sadie Hawkins Dance

SKEET FER THE HILLS BE OUR WARNIN TO MEN

Week Of February 11-17 Is Proclaimed Sad. Hawkin Week; Big Dance Planned

This article is to give notice to all Stout's Dogpatch men what ain't married yet, to "take to the hills," cause the SMA's have proclaimed that from February 11th until February 17th will be Stout's official Sadie Hawkins' week. Seen' as how there be inside this college a passel of gals wha ain't married yet but crave somethin' awful to be, we are advisn' yo men to git out your runnin' shoes, cause thar ain't no whar that's safe anymore. Even the Union will be filled with gals achin' to ketch one of yo pore unsuspecting males.

The SMA's are not only providin' yo gals with a chance to take out the men you've been dyin' tto "hook" all year, but also providin' yo men with a chance to be asked, instead of all the time doin' the askin'. Any gals who don't go a-courtin' at least one Li'l Abner diring this hyar week will be vilatin' all the laws of Stout's Dogpatch Chapter, and will be considered one big mezzuble skonk. To help yo gals keep the men happy, the SMA's are sponsoring a Candy Sale Monday, so yo' can get him just plumb full of candy. Wednesday is the day of the all-school tea in the Harvey Memorial from 3:30 to 5:00, so fetch him in thar, 'cause yo knows that the way tto a man's heart is thru his stomach. Saturday is the big event of the whole week——the Sadie Hawkins'dance, so dig out yore wallet, gals, fetch yore man a corsage, and jump into yore best Daisy Mae outfit, 'cause thar's goin' to be some mighty nice prizes for the best dressed Dogpatch couple.

Sadie Hawkins Week! Take to the Hills

OFFICIAL SADIE HAWKINS' WEEK RULES

1. All gals should go courtin' and if a guy is ketched he's gotta co-operate.
2. The gals have gotta go after the guys, but the males have to fetch the gals home.
3. Females has gotta open the door, walk on the gutter side of the sidewalk help the guy on with his coat, and do all other male courtesies.
4. Gals have gotta keep the men happy and amused.
5. Remember gals that the little things count, too. (compliments as—My yore hair looks purty" or "What cute pair of overalls" shore do help.'
6. Pay for all entertainment, which includes his chewin' tebakker and Kickapoo Joy Juice.

Girls your chance is here at last to
get the man with the traveled past—
Sadie Hawkins set the pace, so wipe
that yearning off your face.
Dogpatch style will be in swing, so
take'm out and give'm a fling.
The SMA's have shown you the light,
so take'm out and treat'em right.

KFS PRESENTS ANNUAL ORCHID DANCE

One hunderd beautiful orchids will be presented to one hunderd equally beautiful young ladies at the annual KFS Orchid Dance this coming Saturday night. The KFS fraternity will have the orchids flown from Hawaii for the dance where they will be given to the first one hundred girls attending. Dancing in the Stout gym, will begin immediately after the Stout-Eau Claire baskeball game and continue until 12:00. Bobby Bryan and his orchestra will supply music for the dancers.

The gym will be decorated in a Hawaiian theme. Posters for the dance were nicely done by Chuck Norris and Paul Kokubun. Bob Houghton is in charge of admissions. The band was secured through the effords of Russ Pollork. Bob Manson took the responsibility for the advertising of the dance.

At half time of the Stout-Eau Claire game fraternity brothers Louie Lausted, Hiroto Taono, and Paul Kukubun will present a hula program. Louie and Hiroto will hula while Paul accompanies them on the ukulele.

Admission for the dance will be 40 cents each or 75 cents per couple. All Stout students as well as Eau Claire students are urged to attend the dance and have a swell time.

NOTED JOURNALIST CANCELS CONVO DATE

Tenth Program Called Off Because Of Call By State Department

H. Richard Horning, journalist with the Associated Press, who was to discuss "The War of Ideas in Asia" at convocation Wednesday, Febraury 14, is being sent immediately to the Far East by the State Department, according to a letter received Tuesday by Mr. Rich, chairman of the Assembly-Lyceum committee.

Mr. Horning has spent the last three years in the Far East covering the China Civil war, the Indochina conflict, and other major news stories in China and Southeast Asia.

This cancellation makes the tenth program that has been cancelled this year. Eight of them for convocations and two for lyceum numbers. Most of the

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cancellations have been due to the Korean war. Several participants have been called to Washington and are on duty there now. One man was sent to Alaska—another was sent to Asia. Besides this there are the usual cancellations due to illness.

Beatrice Pitney Lamb, UN representative, who was to give her lecture on March 7, is now too ill to appear. The program for February 21 has been cancelled by the sponsors due to the faulty scheduling on their part, and the Dutton Concert Trio, marimbas and piano, which was to appear here April 25 has been broken up by the draft.

These are just a few of the difficulties encountered by the Assembly-Lyceum committee, and more seem to be coming up every day.



Above is shown Mr. Horning, while stationed in the Far East with the Associated Press. His topic was to be: "The War of Ideas In Asia."

TWO STOUT TEACHERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

HE Conference To Be Held In Washington D. C. From February 19-23

Representing Stout Institute at the National Conference of Home Economics Teacher Trainers, to be held in Washington, D.C., from February 19-23, will be Ann Noble, chairman of the Stout department of home economics education, and Margaret Harper, supervisor of teacher training in home economics at the college.

The meeting, sponsored by the Federal Security Agency's Office of Education, Division of Vocational Education and Home Economics Education Service, will be attended by college teachers in home economics education who are training vocational home economics teachers throughout the United States.

Miss Noble has been selected as recording secretary at the conference meeting on "Consideration of Special Emergency Measures and What They Mean for Home Economics Teacher Education." Miss Harper will act as recorder for the group conference on "Characteristics of Effective Teacher Education Programs."

Conference leader will be Edna P. Amidon, chief of the Home Economics Education Service and a nationally-known authority in the field of home economics education. Theme of the meeting will be "Focusing for Homemaking on Family Living in a Changing World."

Educators attending the conference will hear talks by Miss Amidon and other noted home economists. Topics discussed will include "The Meaning of Changing family Patterns for Home Economics Teacher Education," "Characteristics Desirable for a Realistic Program in Teacher Education in a Changing Situation," "Building a More Effective Total Program in Home Economics Teacher Education," and others.

A special attraction of the meeting will be the operation of numerous groups serving the special needs of delegates. General topics of the groups will be "Utilizing Findings Concerning the Community, Family, Human Growth, and Education."

This problem will be broken down and studied by interest groups working under such headings as College Curriculum Professional Education, Selection of Student Teaching Centers and Supervisory Teachers, Integrating National and International Problems into Home Economics Teacher Education, etc.

CORRECTION

All Alumni who pass on the scholarship blanks to students who might apply for the scholarship should change the address of Michael H. Timbers, chairman of the scholarship committee from 3848 44th Ave. North West to 3848 44th Avenue North East, Seattle, Washington. There was a mistake in the address of Mr. Timbers in the information sent out with the blanks and newsletter. Everyone is asked to note this change.

COLOR FILM TO BE SHOWN AT CONVOCATION

"Land of Trembling Earth," an all-color motion picture will be featured at convocation on Wednesday, February 14, presented by Mr. Joseph Ramsey.

This motion picture will take us to the fantastic Okefenokee Swamp, that



JOSEPH RAMSEY

most exotic seldom explored geologic wonder in South Georgia.

Joe Ramsey, with special permission and generous cooperation of the United States Department of Interior Wildlife Service, has brought out of the swamp the most dramatic wildlife ever shown to a lecture audience.

In this "Lost World" will be seen the bear, wild cat, otter, wood ibis, whooping crane, huge aligators, lizards and deadly snakes along with the unbelievable beauty which follows a battle for survival among the wild life of the earth.

STOUT DEFEATS RIVER FALLS IN SCORING DUEL

The upset of the current basketball season came last Saturday night when coach Ray C. Johnson's entire Blue Devil squad defeated to ten men due to mid-semester difficulties, turned on the heat in a scoring parade that humbled a highly favored River Falls team by the decisive score of 89-75.

Even a scorching 39 points by River Falls sophomore scoring ace Roger Kus was unable to blunt the effect of the torrid barage of Blue Devils baskets, as coach Johnson's newly revised team pulled down its first conference win of the season, and opened a five game home stand with their best performance thus far this year.

The change in semesters brought about a change in coach Johnson's starting lineup, but the revised combo of Brimer, Lauber, Erickson, Janikowski, and Pollock proved to be a good one as they played circles around a bewildered River Falls team for the first eleven minutes of play. It was during these first hectic minutes of play that Russ Pollock pulled down thirteen points on six baskets and a free throw, and started himself toward 21 points and high scoring honors for the Blue Devils.

As suddenly as it started, however, Stout's scoring parade stopped at the eleven minute mark, and the Falcons

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COMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

For a long time a familiar gripe around the campus was that the college union could stand a coat of paint. This could be heard throughout the union from both men and women.

This past week the union was reopened after being closed for a week due to the painting of the interior. Just a quick glance is necessary to notice the beautiful job which was done to the place. A little further study will also reveal the long hours and hard work that went into the renewing of the place

Now that we are able to use this place and its refreshing athosphere its up to us to keep the union as clean as possible. Ash trays and trash cans are provided for refuse. I know it is much easier to just drop your trash on the floor but you surely would not do it at home? Why take advantage of this place.

The union is a place to gather and relax in off hours. This doesn't mean to aimlessly scribe with a pencil. The walls do look very nice as they are and do not need your added scribbling or footprints on them. Be careful where you stretch your feet. They belong on the floor and not on the tables and chairs or on the walls.

To the majority of us this reminder is unnecessary, but it only takes a handful to make the place unhealthy for the rest of us. It will take the help of each and every one of us to keep this union as neat as it should be.

Remember this when you enter the union the next time. A little thoughtfulness from each of us will help in being able to enjoy the warm refreshing comforts of the newly painted union.

The Editor

DR. OETTING WRITES STORY FOR MAGAZINE

In the article "Who's interviewing Whom?" which appeared in the December, 1950, issue of **The American School Board Journal**, Dr. E. R Oetting, chairman of the Department of Education at The Stout Institute, points out to the hiring officials that they can do a better job in selecting personnel for their schools.

Dr. Oetting shows through exumples that most administrators still trust their snap judgment in hiring teachers. He shows further that candidates for teaching positions are judging officials as good, or bad, or indifferent administrators in the first interview. Dr. Oetting advises that those who hire teachers should insure a place at the top of the candidates rating as a boss, by studying themselves as interviewers of others and by making a conscious effort to improve their techniques in the interview. In this way not only will a high esteem be insured such administrators, states Dr. Oetting, but they will also make sure that the newly hired teacher has confidence in the ability of those who are directing his work and that he has good first contact with the school in which he will work.

Among the numerous suggestions which are made to improve the interview are:

1. Providing thoroughly trained interviewers who know what is needed for the position and who ask only for information otherwise unattainable.
2. Making a fair judgment by several competent individuals and using some sort of "aid to the interview blank" for recording and objectifiying the results.
3. Permitting enough time and coverage to get a reliable sample of the interviewees behavior and traits.

Some pitfalls that the interviewing official should avoid are also indicated.

MISS McCALMONT TALKS ON TEMPERANCE TO WSF

Miss Mary McCalmont, Stout Chemistry instructor, spoke to the last regular meeting of Wesley Student Fellowship on the social and moral problems of drinking. This timely discussion was attended by over twenty-five members who participated in the open discussion period which followed Miss McCalmont's talk.

This discussion highlighted the first of two meetings that Wesley has devoted to discussions on temperance; the second of this series will be on this coming Sunday night when Wayne Coleman and George Stegman will lead a panel discussion on that topic.

TEA ROOM HAS MEAL IN THEME OF CALIFORNIA

The tearoom, under the direction of Miss Killian, reopened for the second semester on Thursday, February 8. The patrons traveled to Mission Inn, Riverside, California.

The scene was originally a mission. In the center of the courtyard is the bell of the mission. Fragrant flowers bloom in the courtyard.

The menu for the meal includes a variety in each course:

Fresh fruit salad plate
bananas, red grapes, tangerines, pink mink grapefruit, oranges, pears, avacado pears.
Assorted salad dressings
honey dressing, whipped cream mayonnaise avacado dressing.
Chicken A'la Victor Hugo
chicken with thin spaghetti, peas, rich cheese sauce, baked in individual casseroles.
Breads
banna bread, date muffins, prune muffins, plain rolls.
Dessert
lemon chiffon pie
leafy rhubarb pie
strawberry cream carnival cake
Beverages
milk, coffee, tea.

MESSAGE FROM SSA OFFICE

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In my SSA Message of December 6, I presented a message on student government. I would like to expand upon the idea that we at tSout have an efficient student council but not as yet a true student government. The work of a student council is quite tangible, i.e., the "busy work" I mentioned; the work of a student government is not quite so tangible.

I mentioned one program that has started us on the road to a true student government. It is the NSA sponsored program of faculty evaluation. It is this program I would like to discuss further. Another story in this issue should give more details on the program being worked out here. But in short, the evaluation program is in the committee stage.

The objectives of an evaluation includes more than improving instruction; it helps give the student, and the faculty too, a better idea where he fits in the educational community. It must be remembered, a college is a community with one basic objective, and that is providing to the citizens of the community the best possible education under the conditions provided.

By objectively analyzing a learning situation, we as students, gain a more realistic approach to our entire education. And by proving that we can objectively evaluate our instruction and education, faculty members will perhaps give us credit for some intelligence of our own. We are no longer high school students. The ability to assume responsibility is generally a prerequisite to actually assuming it. I feel our evaluation program will give us the opportunity to prove that we are mature, rational thinking individuals.

Some faculty members have used types of student reaction sheets in classes this past semester. The results, so far as disclosed, have supported the statement that generally students are generous in the appraisals of their instructors rather than over-critical.

The next step in the direction of a true student government should be the including of more student representatives on what now are primarily faculty committees. In fact, students should be represented on all committees in this educational community of ours. I have been led to believe that new committees being set up at Stout are being set up with student representation on them. This is good news; far too few students get the opportunity to work in such capacities.

Students, like soldiers in the army, have their gripes. The majority of these gripes are unfounded and are present only because students are not informed of the whole story. Again, if students were represented on policy forming committees many false conceptions could be erased. If everyone accepted Stout as an educational community and acted as such, then, I believe, we could have a real, effective student government.

Warren Barberg
SSA President

Boss: "I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work."

Charley Schiferl: "I wasn't working, only whistling."

CHRISTA ERWIN SPEAKS TO WSF ON GERMANY

Christa Erwin was featured speaker at a Sunday meeting of Wesley Student Fellowship. Christa, who is a native of Frankfurt, Germany, is studying at Stout as an exchange student from her country. Main topics in her talk were school life in Germany before and after Hitler, life in Germany during the political rise and fall of Hitler and the rearmament of Western Germany. In regard to this last topic, Christa presented three reasons why she thinks that the present American proposals will not work efficiently.

Besides the above mentioned items, Miss Erwin covered a wide range of subjects in her talk, and answered many questions put to her by the group.

This meeting marked the first functioning of the new committees set up for the second semester. Bob Spinti's committe prepared an exceptionally good bar-b-que supper, and another committee led the worship service.

As a result of the recent difficulties, Fred Kajihara, food chairman for WSF urges all those who plan to be present for the weekly 5:30 suppers to be sure to sign the poster in the Home Ec. building. This is very necessary, so that the food committee will be able to prepare enough food to feed everyone who comes

IT'S TIME TO THINK OF CANDIDATES FOR SSA

It may seem a little early, but it is time we start thinking about SSA elections. This election should not be a popularity contest but an election of responsible persons because the work is hard and demands much time and requires the utmost interest of the officer.

Some of the qualifications and conditions for candidates are:

1. Membership in SSA
2. They cannot accept or hold another office in school organizations after being elected.
3. Candidates must have a 1.5 average which is thoroughly checked.
4. Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition with 26 signatures.

Campaigning will begin at noon on Saturday, March 10, and the elections will be held on March 14.

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John Wayne Maureen O'Hara
RIO GRANDE
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Matinee Sun. 2:00
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Orchids to you all (we can't let the KFS have a monopoly here)

Speaking of orchids, we'd like to dish out a few to Mary Lou Groom and Al Brown. Last Saturday was Mary Lou's birthday, and on that special date Al committed himself and stated his intentions with a sparkling gem. Congrats, Kids.

Orchids are also in order for Don Tietz who, a couple of weeks ago, gave Anita Clark his Sigma frat pin. Ring to follow, maybe? Hmmmmmmmm.

And where there are orchids, there's onions too. It seems a few of us deserve these rather than flowers. Onions to the following: Nancy Hauser and Dick Sorenson for banking on dry land; Sumi Doi for her ever changing mind-- and after a box of candy, too!; a certain frosh girl who decided to switch dates in the middle of the evening at the Ski club dance; Loree Woolen for eating Don's breakfast, and in general pestering him; Dorothy Hardies, which fellow were you with? and Jean Bulmer who can't continue a conversation with a fellow when "greener pastures" appear.

Thursday night in the library we noticed Ann Grutzik and Mike Huley leave together, don't know their destination though, we also saw Marge Foresman and Gene Barr in the Library, and union too - - it's not the first time.

Shirley Carlson's Theme song of the Week - - "Oh Johnny," Friday it was John Dale, and Saturday it was John Hoogy from River Falls. Incidently he had a rather nice friend, didn't he Doris?

Wonder what the special attraction in Monroe could be? Nancy Haertlein and Wally Weiss, chaperoned by Carolyn Blain - - until the destination was reached, wanted to find out.

The game Saturday night was well attended - - and brother! what a game. We were watching so carefully that we couldn't see anyone there, but we noticed Joan Blair and her fellow up from La Crosse, Phyliss Allman and her fellow up from Madison, Liz Seufert and Herb Duncan - - this seems pretty steady lately, we'll have to watch it. Last year's grads at the game included Ruth Ann Christensen, Verl Sneen and Beth Yount who were with Vaughn Stai, Bill Albrecht and John "Hubby" Yount. Other couples we spotted at the game were Ardith Weber and John Poellinger, and Betty Neas and Fubby Gerhart - - both of these couples have been seen around quite a bit lately, could it be that the "U" is too far away?

The dance was pretty well attended, too. Of course there were the usual stags and couples. Speaking of stags, Wally "the Wink" Westenberg was his inmitable self using his blinking eyes to their best advantage. As the music of the Royal Blackhawks filled the gym, we noted cupid had been on the loose with his bow and arrows aimed our coeds, for we noted more than the usual number of new couples. Among those whoes hearts were perced included Carolyann Hammersten with Bill Banks, Joanne Bublotz with Francis Oberpriller, Rosie Telzsmann with Don Winters, Nancy Kurath with Wayne Rudestill, Sally Hauser with Don Givney, Jane Rezin with Jack Kluzek - - congrats, Jane, on winning the sweater, Muriel Thompson with Hen Roesler - - Hmmm, that lasted all weekend, too bad Muriel transfered to Eau Claire, but isn't it nice that it is so close? Dorothy Gulbrandson seemed to be enjoying herself with Ray Bukhalter, and then, too, we also spied Rosemary Raymer with Jim Zeasman - - settling down Jim?

Did you know that Shirley Lipein has Loren King's class ring for some time time now? How'd that one slip past us without mention?

Not so long ago, a couple of weeks as a matter of fact, "Swede" Larson went home with Phyl Patch and when the two returned, she had his frat key. Isn't that just like a fellow? They order frat keys or pins, and then before they have a chance to wear them they give them to a special girl. Congrats, kids.

Recently one of our students was called away—to the Pentagon no less. That particular fellow was none other than John Lighter, a sophomore from Cumberland, Md., who was a former army instructor and just received his commission in Washington.

That's about it for this weeks column, folks, but don't forget to back our team at tomorrow night's game. If we're all cheering good and loud, perhaps we can repeat, or even top, last week's tremendous score of 89. Be seing you there and at the dance afterward. Until then —we'll be spying on you.

Flash! We just received an S. O. S. from Bruce Arntson. He told us that if anyone found out what kind of bells Donna Krisik has been hearing, to please let him know as soon as possible!

Key and Hole

DOUBLE PROTECTION

Two men were arguing over the subject of who's girl friend had the more expensive fur coat.

"I'm sure mine has," said one, "and believe me, I should know! I paid for it myself, to the tune of six thousand bucks!"

"That's nothing," drawled the other, "I'm sure the one my girl keeps hanging in her closet is worth much more."

How do you figure that?"

"Simple. Every time I call on her unexpectedly, I notice when I go to the closet to hang my coat up, she has a man in there, standing guard.

DRESS DESIGN COURSE NOW BEING OFFERED

This semester a Home Economics course 412 or Applied Dress Design is being taught by Miss Hazel Van Ness. The eleven girls enrolled in the course are as follows: Beverly Brehmer, Rosemary Goede, Nancy Haertlein, Jean Jeatran, Lois Jensen, Hat Homer, Dorothy Krushas, Betty Neas, Lois Subitch, Kathryn Ziehm, and Marianna Zdrazil

The course includes the construction of a dress form and the designing of two garments by the process of draping. The emphasis is on individuality in costume through appropriate use of line, proportion, color, and texture. A field trip to Minneapolis will be taken later on in the semester in order to study and better understand the newest fabrics and the latest designs in the fashion world of today.

At present the girls are busy sewing their muslin forms which must have two to three fittings before they can pad them on the dress forms.

The girls' first project will be of cotton material which is easiest for beginners to drape, but they often choose rayon or wool fabrics for their second project.

This year also as a class project, the girls are assuming responsibility for the planning of Stout's open house and the direction of the style show, which is to be put on at the open house on April 13.

RECOLLECTION DAY HELD BY NEWMAN CLUB

Over 120 students attended the day of Recollection and prayer held last Sunday, January 28, by the Stout Newman Club at the St. Joseph Parish school with Capuchin Father Hesse as guest speaker.

The day of Recollection began with the members attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion in a group. Following Mass, the Newmanites assembeed in the school dining hall for breakfast.

The program for the day consisted of two conferences in the morning, rosary, three conferences in the afternoon and concluded with the Stations of the Cross and Benediction in church.

Father Hesse spoke to the Newmanites of their vocation in life. One of the conferences consisted of a question hour.

Everyone who attended the conference found it to be very worthwhile. The St. Joseph Altar Society served breakfast and lunch to those attending.

College: A fountain of knowledge where students gather to drink.



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"You're now here, so I may as well tell you— that snap-brim effect is definitely outre!"

COOS BY PIDGEON

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Dear Readers,

This semester, we are going to vary this column to fit the needs of the students. Every once in a while we will try and give the lighter side of life of some junior or senior at Stout. This week, we will try and give you a clear picture of one of our more ardent Juniors, "Miss" Donna Krisik.

For a little description of her, which we don't think you need, we will say that she has very attractive features. She stands about 5' 4" in her stocking feet, and weighs around 105 lbs. Her hair is of the extra long variety.

As you probably know, she is head of the circulation department on the **Stoutonia**. She is also a very ardent member of the Hyperian Society. Oh yes, her most favorite extra curricular activity is none other than "Men."

One of her most outstanding features is her inventive nature. You know, some people invent new salads, some invent new cakes, but Donna has come up with a new type of shampoo. We haven't been able to determine the exact ingredients, but according to all reports, it really gives the hair that extra shine. I imagine if you were to ask Donna for the formula, I believe that she will tell you.

Last, but not least, is bells. Yes, just plain bells. We hear that Donna has been hearing bells for some time, but no one has been able to tell what kind of bells they are. They could be sleigh bells, coo-coo bells, cow bells, or maybe even wedding bells. If anyone finds out the specific type of bell she has been hearing, we would appreciate your telling us immediately.

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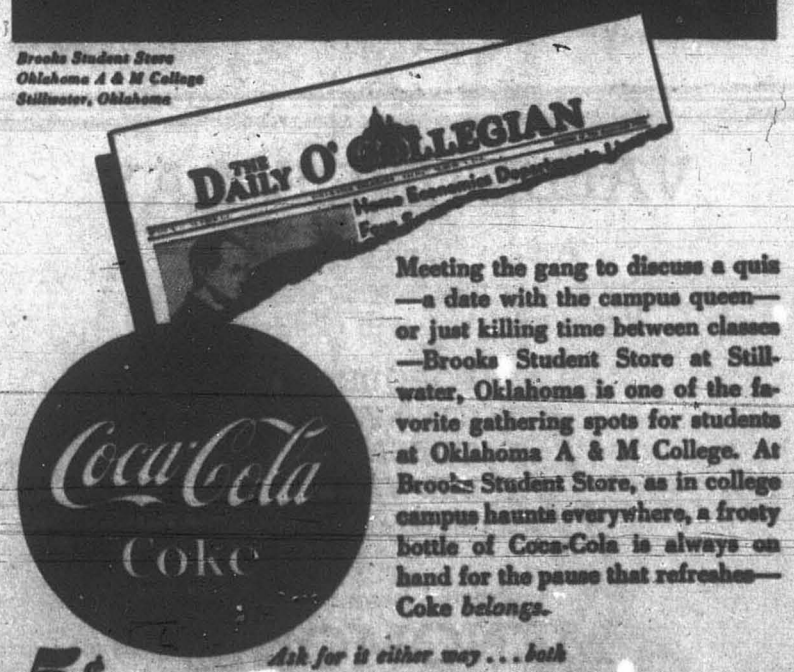
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Pictures—like actions—speak louder than words. Two Stout students, James Leader, above and John Lighter, photographer, prove it with Menomonie's new parking meters. Jim is a bit mystified in the first shot but he has solved the mystery and nonchalontly inserts the coin. Simple, eh? What's that, nothing happens! You————! Easy, son— take him home, John.

Photos by Lighter

BILL WENSEL IS NEW STOUTONIA PHOTOGRAPHER

Everyone has noticed someone busily taking pictures at all our parties and home games so far this year. To anyone who doesn't know, this is Bill Wensel. Bill has enlarged his hobby of photography to a paying business as Staff photographer for the Stoutonia.

Bill began his hobby of photography about five years ago. He took pictures for the high school year book in his home town of Clintonville. Since coming to Stout, he has enlarged his hobby and now takes pictures of various school events. He makes duplications of these pictures to sell to anyone interested.

Bill is always present with his camera wherever there is a sign of school activity. Last fall Bill took movies of some of the football games. He has taken pictures at various school dances and at all of the home games. He also managed to get to the dorm Christmas parties and take pictures.

Bill is a Sophomore here at Stout. This is his first year as staff photographer for the Stoutonia. Bill and Gordon Mommsen have been working together in photographing some of the activities around the campus. They receive their instructions from Dan Foltman.

Bill plans to continue his photography again next year. I'm sure we will enjoy his pictures next year as much as we have those taken this year.

He: "I bet I can steal a kiss from you."
She "I bet you two kisses you can't."

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when one year ago. . . . .

The SMA's proclaimed February 12 to 18 as official Sadie Hawkins week?

The Newman club traveled to River Falls for an afternoon of outdoor fun with the members of the River Falls Newman club?

Charles E. Boddie, an authoritative on human relations presented an interesting speech entitled, "Christianity and Freedom" at a convocation?

The movie "The Gladiator", starring Joe E. Brown, it was shown on Sunday afternoon?

Charles C. Peterson, billiard expert, lectured on and demonstrated techniques of playing billiards?

Five Industrial majors from the January Class received positions with the Delta Company? They were George Jensen, Herbert Meisner, Warren Richter, Darwin Serra and Thompson Teppen.

Final plans were being made by the Audio Visual department for the photographing of the Home Economics publicity film?

Members of the LSA enjoyed the movie, "Kenji Comes Home" at a recent meeting?

The Manual Arts Players selected the mystery drama, "Double Door" for their spring production?

The gym was transformed into a beautiful Snowland for the P.A. Snow Brawl? Johnny Farwell furnished the music for dancing.

It is better to be silent and thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt.

DON'T LEAVE YOUR MONEY IN UNSAFE PLACES

The recent theft of several fairly large sums of money from personal property in unlocked lockers in the men's dressing room of the Stout Physical Education building has given cause for the **Stoutonia** to urge all men using these facilities to exercise caution to stop this from continuing. In most cases, the money was taken from the billfolds of students playing in intramural basketball games in the upper gym of the Industrial Education building.

While urged to use strong locks when leaving money in lockers, men are reminded of the strict ruling that no one but swimming pool life guards and members of Stout's athletic teams are permitted to leave locks on large lockers overnight. The double banks of small lockers near the door are provided for other men who wish to leave clothes in the locker room.

SHORT NOTICE, TOO

A British bishop was considerably upset and confined to his bed when he received a note one Friday morning from the vicar in a village of his docese: "My Lord, I regret to inform you of the death of my wife. Can you possibly send me a substitute for the week end?"

STUDENTS HEAR INFORMING TALK BY GLEN EYE

Dr. Glen Eye ,a professor at the University of Wisconsin, spoke at the Stout auditorium on Monday night, February 5, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. at the joint meeting of the Phi Upsilon Omicron and Epsilon Pi Tau to which students and faculty were cordially invited. Personal Relationships in Teaching was his subject chosen for the evening.

Concerning the student, the teacher must be consistent in his attitudes and discipline and refrain from humiliating the student before his classmates, causing him to lose his feelings of personal worth. The conference and constant relationship among the faculty and administration is essential for a harmonious relationship as is the necessity to recognize multiple tasks that must be performed in the school.

Equally important to harmonious faculty-administrator relationships is having faith, on the teacher's part, that he can achieve individual success in a group enterprise and that his success can become part of that group enterprise. At all times the teacher should not forget to be tactful, either in his relationships with students, other faculty members, or the administration, stated Dr. Eye.

Dr. Eye is vitally interested in this subject as he has had experience as both a teacher and administrator. At present, Dr. Eye is director of Student Teaching and Laboratory Schools and Professor of Education at the University of Wisconsin.

PHI U FOUNDERS DAY TO BE OBSERVED HERE

The Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will celebrate the forty-second birthday of the Phi U Fraternity, with a dinner at the Hotel Marion, Saturday, February 10, at 5 p.m.

Following the Dinner, Barbara Bargen will give the history of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Dorothy Knutson the history of our Tau Chapter.

Dorothy Amendt, Dorothy Krushas, and Mary Jean Swanson will conclude the program with the song "Our Lady of Fatima".

Betty Erickson is mistress of ceremonies.

A girl's life cycle: safety pins, hair pins, fraternity pins, clothespins, rolling pins, safety pins.

TV COMES TO STOUT-STICKERS STILL NEEDED

Have you seen our television set?

No! This time it isn't a rumor. The set is actually here, ready and waiting to be installed.

Severicemen from Rudiger's Radio and appliance store are working on the installations, all of which should be completed some time today.

The unit will be mounted on a specially designed shelf hung on the west wall of the lounge room of the student union. Work on the shelf was done by Jaen Myers and Warren Barberg. Mr. H. M. Hansen, industrial education teacher in the department of design and cabinet work, supplied the mohogany stock from which the shelf was constructed.

The cost of installing a set such as ours is about $200. However, if we continue to collect stickers the McGarvey coffee company will help us meet the cost of this vital step. So, keep bringing in those stickers -- the campaign isn't over yet.

DIETETIC CLUB TO HOLD MEETING FEBRUARY 12

Second semester sophomore dietetics and institutional management majors will be invited to attend the Dietetic Club business meeting on February 12, 1951, in the Harvey Memorial at 7:15 p.m.

It has been the policy of the club to invite all these second-semester sophomore students to join the club if they so desire.

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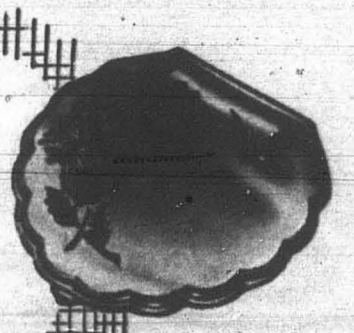
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SSA OFFICE SET UP POLICY FOR PLEDGING

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Policy approved by all Social Fraternities on School campus

A new policy for fraternity pledging is being set up. Presidents of the fraternities and the SSA president met and set up resolutions, concerning fraternity pledging which are to be voted upon by the various fraternities.

A policy on fraternity pledging has been set up by a committee consisting of SSA president, Warren Barberg, and fraternity presidents, Neil Maxa, Robert Houghton, George Kinsler, and John Poellinger. Through this policy, they hope to do away with any further conflict in fraternity pledging dates. The policy has been presented to the various fraternities for final suggestions. If the policy is accepted by all four of the fraternities, it will become an official SSA policy.

The following schedule is suggested for pledging this semester:

4th week—5:00 p. m. Friday, February 16

Lists of prospective members turned into SSA office for scholastic check list by this time.

5th week—5:00 p. m. Thursday, February 22

Scholastic check list will be released from SSA office.

6th week—5:00 p. m. Thursday, March 1

Hell week begins.

Following are the resolutions which are to be voted upon by the four fraternities.

I. All pledging notifications will be released from the SSA office the first week of each semester. The pledging dates shall be listed on the SSA calendar and published in the Stoutonia. The following three dates must be observed by all the men's social fraternities:

1. The date when the list of prospective candidates must be turned in to the SSA office for scholastic check.

2. The date when the scholastic checks will be released from the SSA. It is at this time that the prospective pledges may be sent their invitations.

3. The date when the official hell week may begin. The hell week consists of wearing pledge identification and doing pledge duties.

II. In the first semester of the school year the pledging dates shall be set in conjunction with the homecoming date so that the homecoming activities may, if possible, take place within the legal hell week.

III. Rather than form an inter-fraternity council, the following resolution has been proposed: Within the first three weeks of school at Stout in the fall the SSA president shall call the presidents or representatives for each of the men's social fraternities together to discuss pledging regulations and any other problems relation to inter-fraternity problems. This will be the only regular meeting of the year; however, special meetings may be called at any time the need arises during the year.

Because Homecoming falls on October, 6, in the 5th week of the 1951 - 52 school year, the following schedule is suggested for next fall. September 28- Friday, 5:00 p.m.- Lists turned in to the SSA office. October 2- Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. Lists released from the SSA office. October 4 - Thursday, 5:00 p.m.- Pledging may begin.

The sections I, II, and III are to be voted on for a permanent policy. The section concerning the dates for pledging will apply only to the last semester this year and the first semester next year.

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2 STOUT GRADS FEATURED IN NEWS STORY

Two graduates of Stout Institute, Kilmer Moe and his wife Marjorie Powers Moe, both of whom received bachelor's degrees at Stout in 1937, were topics for a full page feature article on the front of last Sunday's Milwaukee Journal women's section. Colored photos accompainied the article.

The feature depicts the life and work on the Moes, he being a teacher of vocational education at Hawaii's famed Kamehameha schools and his wife the dietitian at the same educational institution.

The Moes came to Hawaii in the summer of 1948, after they had been married in 1947 and had spent a year teaching and doing post-graduate work in Detroit. Kilmer had been raised in the Islands, while his wife was orginally from Wauwatosa.

The Kamehameha schools are a project if the estate of Bernice Bishop, a Hawaiian princess who had married an American business man and inherited nine-tenth of all Hawaiin lands. The school, located high above Honolulu, contains only the latest equipment for each department and is open just to students of Hawaiian ancestry.

According to Mrs. Moe, "Dietitians are a premium in many of the Pacific isands, and therefore they have many job opportunities and can command good salaries."

The article tells much of the interesting life which the Moes lead in Hawaii and the beauty and informality of both business and education there. They hope to make the Islands their permanent home.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Daughter: "Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philology, bibli . . ."

Practicle Mother: "Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, bakeology, stitchology darnology, patchology, and general domestic husteology."

SHE: "I can read my husband like a book."

HER: "Good, but be careful you stick to your own library!"

WAA BUSINESS MEETING HELD FEBRUARY 5

The regular monthly business meeting of the WAA was held Monday evening, February 5. The meeting was in the gym at 7:15. President Dorothy Hilton presided over the meeting.

New members for the second semester will be taken in at the next meeting. Any girls interested in joining are asked to be present at this time.

Badminton is the next sport that will be played. These tournaments will begin as soon as the basketball games are completed. Any girls who want to play, either singles or as a team, should sign the poster on the HE bulletin board before February 16, according to Joan Blair, the sports head. Phyllis Spaulding is her assitant.

The WAA is undertaking a new activity this year. They are going to sponsor a tea on April 11. Joan Blair and Catherine Magee are the co-chairmen for this project. They will choose their own committee at a later date.

Discussion was also held about Stunt Night. It was decided to participate in this contest. Mary Ann Smith and Helen Hooyman volunteered to be cochairmen for this committee. Mary Ellen Orme, Margie Fitzgerald, Ardis Manderscheid and Wanda Staehli will work with them.

The Intersociety basketball tournament started on Tuesday, February 6. The Philo team met the PA's in this first game. The tournament will last until February 19.

"THE GYPSIES" FEATURED IN NEXT LYCEUM

Distinctive as well as entertaining and educational will be the lyceum presentation on next Friday evening, February 16, at 8:00 p. m. in the Stout auditorium.

"The Gypsies," a unique group, will present the best in entertainment—exquisite selections, brimming with the passion, the melancholy and the wild gaiety that is the gypsy soul, presented in the way America loves its entertainment -- gorgeous costumes -- distinctive and charming individual personalities finely tempered and blended into delightful showmanship.

Under the direction of whimsical, story telling Herbert Bagwell, violinist and authority on authentic ageless Gypsy music and folklore, the concert's theme carries the audience back to the days of the Gypsies upon whose tunes Liszt and Brahms fashioned their now famous compositions.

Here is a rare entertainment, excitingly different, entertainment once heard, you will wish to hear again and again. Remember the date of this lyceum, Friday, February 16, in the Stout auditorium.

VA REPORTING

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Payment of a second special dividend totaling $658,000,000 to the holders of some 8,000,000 National Service Life Insurance policies, was announced today by Carl R. Gray Jr. Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Dividends will be calculated through the anniverary date of the policy in 1951 and payment will follow a general schedule over a period of one year. The first checks will be ready in April. VA emphased that no deviation from calculations or advance in the production line can be made.

Veterans are urged by VA not to write regarding the second dividend since correspondence will cause removal of the file from the production lines and delay payment.

The payments will cover a three-year period , from 1948 to 1950. Policies held in force from a total of three months or more during this period will be eligible for dividends. This applies both to term and permanent plan policies, including those which have lapsed or were terminated by death of the insured.

The amount of dividend earned by each policy will vary according to the number of months it was in force, the plan of insurance, face value of the policy and the age of the insured at the time it became affective. Studies on rates still are being made, VA said.

The first special dividend of $2.8 billion, payment of which now is virtually completed, covered the period each policy was in force up to its anniversary date in 1948. The second dividend will be for the number of months in force from that to the corresponding date in 1951. Policies issued in 1948, 1949, and 1950 will earn dividends up to their anniversaries in 1951.

Of the more than 16,000,000 policies involved in the first special dividend payment, only 40,000 for which application has been filed remain to be paid. These require special handling. VA said that the vast majority of the remaining policies required extensive search for development, many of them from records outside of the VA, to verify premium payments. This is a vast reduction from the approximately 400,00 of these cases requiring special handling the remained to be paid on June 1, 1950.

Veterans who have applied and who are entitled to payment of the first special dividend and who have not received checks were assuerd b ythe Veterans Adminstration that every effort is being made to effect payment.

Unlike the first dividend, no application will be required for the second dividend. In any case where there may be a question as to the address of record, a special, two-part return card will be mailed for verification of the proper address befor a check is sent.

Special dividends are payable only in cash and may not not be left on deposit at interest. However, the check may be cashed and the proceeds used to repay insurance premiums, which result in savings equal to three per cent annual interest on premiums paid more than three months in advance.

FROSTY FROLICS DANCE PROVEN SUCCESS

The Ski Club's Dance, "Frosty Frolics" was considered a success by many students. It was held in the Stout gym, Saturday, February 3, after the basketball game with River Falls.

A ski sweater and two scarves were awarded at the dance. The lucky winner of the sweater was Jane Rezin. Ann Ritdinger, a freshman and Francis Operpriller ,a sophomore, were the winners of the scarves.

The atmosphere for the dance was set by paper snowflakes decorating the walls.

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News of Our Alumni

BERNARD ZIESMER NOW PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER

The Wisconsin Registration Board of Architects and Professional Engineers at its November meeting voted to register Bernard U. Ziesmer '42, as a Professional Engineer.

Mr. Ziesmer took a written examination in June, 1950, which he passed. As a result, he has announced the opening of his own office at 2828 West Chambers Street, Milwaukee.

He specializes in power plants, buildings, structures, and industrial problems.

Before writing the examination he was a principal associate of the late Oscar A. Klse, a consulting engineer.

ALUMNI NOTE CHANGE IN CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

CORRECTION

All Alumni who pass on the scholarship blanks to students who might apply for the scholarship should change the address of Michael H. Timbers, chairman of the scholarship committee from 3848 44th Ave. North West to 3848 44th Avenue North East, Seattle, Washington. There was a mistake in the address of Mr. Timbers in the information sent out with the blanks and newsletter. Everyone is asked to note this change.

STOUTONIA TO BE SENT TO MEN IN SERVICE

The Alumni Association and the Stoutonia will mail the college paper to all students who dropped out to enter the armed forces if their addresses are made known to the alumni office, stated Herbert Anderson, national secretary of the alumni association. Any student on the campus who knows the addresses of these people are asked to give this information to Mr. Anderson.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR AT STOUT RETIRES

The following news item was sent to us by Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Dip. 1915, 2919 Scarborough Road, Cleveland, Ohio. The item appeared in the Cornell Alumni News last spring. The article concerns Miss Muriel Brasie who received her diploma in 1916.

"Muriel Brasie retired because of disability last February 20 as associate professor of Textiles and Clothing. She came to the University in 1928 as acting assistant professor of Home Economics and has done both Extension and resident teaching. She has been associate professor since 1937. Professor Brasie received the B. S. and A.M. at Columbia; taught at Stout Institute and the Vocaional School in Menomonie, Wisconsin, and in schools in Quincy, Illinois, and West Chicago, Illinois."

(Miss Brasie's present address is not known. Editor)

HOMER C. ROSE IN NEW POST IN NAVY TRAINING

Homer C. Rose, Stout graduate, is now Advisor on Education and Training at the Head Standards and Curriculum Branch, according to the U.S. Naval Training Bulletin. Mr. Rose is pictured in the bulletin with Commander A. R. Manning, U. S. N., Assistant Head (Training Aids) Standards and Curriculum Branch; and Capt. A. C. Veasey, U. S. N., former Head, Standards and Curriculum Branch.

"When you watch pigeons flying around, you become thankful that cows can't fly too!"

STOUT HE GRAD ON FACULTY OF JOLIET SCHOOL

Ellen Nelson, a graduate of Stout and receiving her Master of Science Degree in '47, writes:

We have successfully introduced home economics into the Joliet Junior College which is the oldest junior college in existance. Starting with one class in home economics a year ago, we have increased the offerings until three classes formed this semester. Child development, house furnishings, and social arts are those currently offered. Both pre-professional and terminal students are enrolled in each.

A new foods laboratory is slowly nearing completion. When finished we will have eight attractive and functional unit kitchens. The students go in almost as frequently as staff members do to check upon the rate of progress. In spite of the curtailments the world situation is bound to impose, we are planning to remodel a second foods laboratory immediately.

The Illinois secondary school curriculum project is sponsoring a program of action-research designed to assist local schools in improving their own school offerings. Family living in our schools is one of the first to be launched. I am serving as a member of a "jury" composed of administrators, secondary school teachers, teacher-trainers, curriculum directors, representatives from the state department, and home economics heads in state institutions. This jury assits the doctoral degree candidate who is doing the research. We have had five six hour meetings thus far. Dr. Eileen Elcott Quizley, who used to head the foods department at Stout and who now heads the home economics department at Southern Illinois University at Carbandale, is also a member of the jury.

For the past year and a half I have been a member of the health committee of the Illinois Home Economics Association. The group meets regularly in Chicago or Urbana for the purpose of devising means of improving the teaching of these aspects of health for which home economics assumes major responsibilities.

Sincerely yours,

Ellen Nelson

GRAD ANNOUNCES BIRTH OF SON DECEMBER 26

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnston have writte: to inform us of the birth of a son, Steven Chad, born the day after Christmas. Mrs. Johnston is the former Virginia Warwick who graduated in 1943.

STOUT GRAD ELECTED TO CALIFORNIA POST

George J. DeRubeis, Brawley, California, was recently elected president of the newly-formed Imperial Valley Industrial Education Association which is to be affiliated with the California Industrial Education Association.

The Association was formed at a Teachers Institute held in Brawley.

This group further developed the shop program by constructing a suggested curriculum that would best satisfy the needs of the Imperial County schools.

MARGON BERG CLASS OF '50 WRITES LETTER

Margon (Bud) Berg M.S. '50 sent the following letter from Stanwood, Wash., to Herbert Anderson, National Alumni secretary and treasurer.

"We have completed the transition from the old wood shop to the new industrial arts shop. I am enclosing some snapshots of the shop. You will no doubt notice the vast amount of window space. There are three outside walls with windows on all sides. The shop has a mezzanine which houses a stock room, project room, glue room, finishing room, and a spray booth. Below the mezzanine is my office, tool room, and library planning room.

"I share a large classroom with the vocational arglculture teacher where I present my audio-visual aids. This classroom is a "gem". It has a fireplace which faces north toward Mt. Baker which can be seen through the expanse of windows that make up the outside wall. Talk about environment--this room has it. The floor is covered with red and white "marble" patch pattern asphalt tile with radiant heating in the floor. This room has beautiful indirect lighting with an accoustic tile ceiling. Instead of the chair-desk combination it has chairs and tables which make for the informal classroom atmosphere.

"The past month we replaced our old Monarch power saw with a new ten inch Delta tilting arbor power saw with all the attachments. It blasted the budget wide open and extended it into the next years, but it sure improved shop efficiency. I've finally got most of my war surplus power tools in workable condition and am still improving the conditions of the hand tools.

"My adult night class is coming along nicely and the community interest has been remarkable. Most of the participants are working on large pieces of furniture. Refinishing and upholstery seem to be the most popular projects.

"My senior woodworking class is winding up a unit in upholstery this six weeks. Although we have built twenty-six footstools of the type built in General Woodworking at Stout. Most of the stools were to be Christmas presents so the interest and motivation were terrific. I was lucky in finding a mattress and upholstery company going out of business and I bought their remnants quite cheaply.

GENE RICCELLI NOW TEACHING IN MICHIGAN

Gene Riccelli, a graduate of Stout, is now Department Director of Industrial Arts Division, Boy's Counselor, and part-time Placement officer at Northern High Shcool, Flint, Michigan.

Mr. Ricelli received his B. S. in '37 here at Stout and received his Masters Degree and Guidance and Personnel from the University of Michigan School of Education in June, 1950 He was married to Phyllis J. Long, a graduate of Olivet College and Michigan State Normal College, on June 10, 1950. Their present address is 2242 Iroquois Avenue, Flint, Michigan

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Mr. Pelto of **Pelto Motors**, North Menomonie's Buick garage and dealer, has recently donated to Menomonie High Srhool and Stout Institute, for use in their driver education programs, up to date films on Driver Education. The films were developed by the General Motors Corporation with the council of the National Commission on Safety Education of the National Education Association. The films are:

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Your Permit To Drive—400 feet
Practice Makes Perfect Drivers—400 feet

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Preventative Maintenance;
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Intersection Controls;
Speed Control;
Driver Fitness and Attitute;

The Driver Education course at Stout is a two semester hour course with the following pre-requisites; the student must hold a driver's license; must have had a course in safety education, or its equivalent.

During the course students get instruction in driver education; work with the model traffic board, solving hypothetical traffic cases; and must actually teach someone to drive an automobile. Emerging from the course the student receives a certificate from the American Automobile Association, a certificate from the Department of Education, and two credits. Now the student is fully qualified to teach Driver Education. Many, practice teach Driver Education courses at Menomonie High School.

". . . and must actually teach someone to drive an automobile." Persons to be taught are either Stout students or Stout student's wives. These learners pass a fify question test on the Wisconsin Manual for Motorists and then secure a temporary instruction permit, which is good for five months. Until they have this permit the learners are allowed to drive at the fair grounds but, he receives no "behind the wheel instruction" on the public highway.

After he or she has had sufficient instruction and has the required skills in driving the learner goes to the police station to pass a road test. This test consists of starting and stopping on the level and on an incline, hand signals, proper stops at arterial highways and stop streets, and parallel and diagonial parking. Passing this test, the learner now sends the temporary instruction permit to Madison, where it is exchanged for a 4 year permanent driver's license.

The **Berg Chevrolet Garage** has donated a Chevrolet for use in driver instruction at Stout. **Noreen** Motors has likewise donated a Ford for use of Menomonie High School. Both firms have done this under the auspices of the AAA.

A quizzical expression came over the deacon as he read the drug store menu. "Say, boy," he called the soda jerker, "I know all about Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday, and Good Friday, but what is Nut Sunday?"

MISS TRULLINGER ENTHUSIAST OF AFRICAN VIOLET

"The violet in her greenwood bower,
May boast itself the fairest flower."

So dear to the heart of Miss Trullinger is the modest African-violet house plant, cherished for its azure hue and velvety texture.

"Cultivating African-violets has been my hobby for about five years," stated Miss Trullinger, resident advisor of the home management house. "It started when a friend gave me a plant for a gift, but before too long, additional plants were in my possession."

Miss Trullinger described the African-violet blossoms, six to eight clusters at the end of a slender auxiliary stalk, as being very irregular in form with five sepals prolonged at the base and five petals, the lowest one larger than the others. Large, heart shaped, velvety leaves are alternately arranged.

Among her choice varities that she cares for are the lavendar lady, Queen Ann, red head, pink beauty, lady Geneva, white, double, and blue girl supreme. Colorful blossoms range in hues from white, to pink, to violet, to red-violet, and to a deep purple.

To get choice flowers, considerable attention and skill are required. Plants, in general, thrive well in rich, spongy soil. New plants are started by placing cut leaves in water for about three to four weeks. After rootlets have appeared, the leaves are transplanted in loose, fertile soil.

"Just to see new leaves peeping out of the earth makes my hobby intriguing," stated Miss Trullinger enthusiastically. An additional one year period of growth is nesessary before the first blossoms will occur.

Through skill in propagation, Miss Trullinger has been able to enlarge the number of varities to eighteen potted plants. Many choice varities were received from a Nebraska friend.

This is the secret formula of how Miss Trullinger can display eighteen neat and tidy plants. Temperature is a vital factor. Lukewarm water is safe for syringing dust from African-violets, but cold water will spot the leaves. Because the leaves are brittle, care should be taken, avoid brusing or scratching the surface.

Upon close observation of the plants, not any of the lower leaves had collapsed. Miss Trullinger uses a precaution . . . a tuft of cotton. Abrasions caused from resting of the stem on the rim of clay pots allows soil salts to enter the eaves and damage will occur. To prevent injuries, small pieces of cotton are placed between the pot and the stem.

Miss Trullinger believes that there are many new ways of getting more enjoyment from potted plants. A very attractive decorative effect can be had when a variety of odd plants are combined together.

"It is an inexpensive hobby in which I have received much added enjoyment during my spare time," concluded Miss Trullinger.

DORM NEWS

I anyone believes that dorm life is dull they haven't been keeping their eyes open. The following news was collected while visiting just one tenth of the rooms of Tainter Annex during quiet hours one evening.

We learned that Nancy Kurath was considering modeling as a career; any way she had posed for one of the photographers of the dorm earlier that evening. In Betty Jacobsen's room we found Dorothy Inglis who was studying. Then just for curiosity we looked in Dorothy Inglis' room and whom do you suppose we found. You guessed it. Betty Jacobsen! Betty informed us that if we were awakened by a loud noise the next morning it would probably be the five alarm clocks they were going to set and place under Mary Ann Heimerman's bed.

Down on second floor Lu Wenger was roaming the halls looking for something and Ann Ritzinger had just completed an eight page letter to Don Zittleman. We really ran into some big news when we entered the corner room and found Bev Peterson studying! We overheard Bev talking to Eileen Hadkins about switching rooms for a week. They were getting tired of their rooms or their roommates, one or the other. Down on first floor one of the new students, Nancy Elam, was thrashing out an English theme for Mr. Fleming so we left her with her troubles

No, there is never a dull moment at the dorm. In fact Jeanette Smith, the proctor, is having her troubles trying to keep things quiet.

SSS AT WORK ON PLANS FOR CONCERT TOUR

The Stout Symphonic Singers, under the direction of Mr. Charles Frailey, are hard at work, rehearsing for their annual spring concert tour. The numbers include choral selections from "Roberta," the thirty-third psalm in four movements, and a group of American folksongs.

The group regretted seeing many of its tenors, including Kenny Arndt, Dave Johnson, Paul Rauth, and Jim Schaumburger leave to enlist in the army. Francis Oberpriller, baritone, will also leave for the service soon. The Stout Symphonic singers need some new male voices. If you are at all interested, do not hesitate to call on Mr. Frailey for a try-out.

Some new members this semester are Bill Andersen, Jim Brown, Fred Hodges, Sam Mikitarian, and Warren Wold. Dick Cook is back again after having been out for a semester. A few girls will also be joining the group this semester.

The proposed spring concert tour is through northern Wisconsin, and Minnesota. In addition, the SSS will sing for the Rotarian Convention in Eau Claire on May 6th.

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Question of the Week

Since many of our Stout men have left and many more will be leaving Stout's campus for the armed services, we thought it fitting to ask the student body whether or not they thought women should help to hasten the day of victory by being drafted. The women don't necessarily have to drive a tank or fire a gun, but could do some task for which they are suited.

Below are the answers given by some Stout students when they were asked the question, "Should women be drafted?"

Fern Naedler: They don't necessarily have to be drafted into a unifrom; it depends on who is drafted and what they are drafted for.

Wayne Rudesill: Sure. The men are gone, they can take the women too.

Warren Wold: They don't have to draft them. Just put a little more pressure behind them, and they'll enlist. Build it up with glamor.

Eugene Traxler: Yes, it would give them a feeling that they're helping in this war.

Lois Bredlow: No, it depends upon what the're drafted into. I surely would not want to fight.

Loree Woolen: Yes, if the men have to go, why shouldn't the women?

George Stegman: No, if I get married, I don't want my wife drafted. Single women, O. K.

Sue Tinelti: But definitely! As long as the men have to go, the women might as well be near them.

Dorothy Messerschmidt: I think they better stay and keep the home fires burning.

Lee Flanders: Why not? They want equal rights.

James Shadewald: I don't think they should. I think the're of more value on the home front.

Sam Mikitarian: No, I think there are enough men. Women aren't needed.

STOUT GRAD PRINCIPAL OF DETROIT SCHOOL

Herbert N. Frogner, Stout graduate, was appointed principal of the Greasel Intermediate school in Detroit by the Detroit Board of Education December 26, 1950, according to an article sent by the Detroit Alumni chapter

Mr. Frogner completed work at Stout and the University of Detroit from which he holds a master of arts degree. Prior teaching service includes Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut and Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Penn.

GROUND HOG DAY IS ONE OF OLD TRADITION

Ground-hog day was observed last week, Friday, February 2. On this day the ground-hog or woodchuck emerges from winter sleep to observe the approach of spring. Any man or beast venturing forth from habitation in the weather we have been having is indeed a brave one.

However, as cold and dismal as it has been, the ground-hog foretells of better days to come and for a few days he has prophesized correctly. If the ground-hog sees his shadow on Febuary 2, he returns to his burrow for six weeks more of winter, but, if the day is cloudy, he remains above ground, confident of continuing mild weather.

Everybody talks aboht the weather, but nobody does anything about it. The statement is erroneous. The ground-hog is one celebrated weather prophet to whom those do not apply. The grizzled molefactor with the alias of woodchulk and the little used family name of marmot, succeeded in abolishing winter a long time ago by crawling quietly into a hole and sleeping through to spring.

Actually, the warm weather of spring, not the advent of ground-hog day, revives the woodchuck. From this aspect, taking into consideration the recent cold weather, the ground hog probably remained snug in his burrow on February second.

Some naturalists have hinted that an underfed ground-hog might be ready to stir on February second. But the question of truth or falsity will have little effect on our annual observance of ground-hog day. Americans have too devout a respect for the ground-hog's prestige to pay any attention to scientific skepticism.

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STOUT TO PLAY EAU CLAIRE "5" HERE SATURDAY

Tomorrow night in the new gymnasium, the Stout Blue Devils will play the second in a four game home stand against the Eau Claire Bluegolds.

A bitter rival, and always a threat to the Blue Devils, Eau Claire will come to Menomonie with high hopes of taking a second game from Stout in this 1950-51 season. In the 1949-50 season Stout split with Eau Claire, each team winning on its home floor.

On January 16th., in the Eau Claire High School Gymnasium, Stout was handed a depressing defeat of 72-58. High scoring on the part of Bos, 6'-2"

Tuesday night, in a grueling game, Eau claire State defeated River Falls by a score of 104 to 92, in one of the highest scoring games of the season. Last Saturday Stout defeated River Falls by a 89-75 srore, which should set the stage for a very exciting game between Stout and Eau Claire tomorrow night in the second game of a five game home stand for the Blue Devils.

center, and Du Frane, 5' 11" foreward, put the game on ice for the Bluegolds.

Bos, setting to the right of the basket, in almost the corner, sank the ball for a total of 21 points, while Du Frane scored 20 points from beneath the basket.

The probable starting line up for the Bluegolds will feature the above men in their respective spots, backed up by Emanuel in the other foreward slot, with Billmeyer and Torgenson filling the guard positions.

Tentative line up for the avenging Blue Devils will feature Debrauske and Lauber in the forward slots, Erickson at center, and Pollock and Jankowski filling the guard positions.

Stout Defeats

scored 22 points to Stout's 10 in the waning minutes of the first half, to lead 40-37 a mid-game.

However, Stout came on the floor at the half to hit on a season's high of 48 percent of their shots and to recover the lead which they refused to relenquish for the rest of the evening.

Bob Brimer, who scored 15 points in the second half, carried the brunt of the Blue Devil offensive in that period, along with Hilary Jamikowski, who also played his usual steady dependable game.

Mark Reimers, who had been unable to find the basket all night, came in



Russ Pollock

when Erickson fouled out with four and one half minutes to play, and broke the back of a belated River Falls scoring attempt by trading buckets in one-two-three fashion wnth the Falcon's Kus and Mills.

Bud Fossen, River Falls set shot artist, pulled down eight points for second place on that team's scoring parade.

MIDGETS WIN PRELIMINARY BY 55-39 EDGE

Larry Mosher, Midgets' forward, scored 14 points in the preliminary game to last Saturday's Stout - River Falls tussel, to help even the score in a long standing rivalry between a local Stout basketball team and a sharp-shooting squad from Elk Mound, Wisconsin.

After dropping the first game of a series, by one point at a game played at Elk Mound before Christmas, the local team ,comprised largely of men who have had some experience playing for Stout, came back to win the return match by a score of 55 to 39.

Accurate shooting and an ecective man-to-man defense were largely responsible for the results as the Midgets came up with an easy victory.

Vaughn Stai, former star center for the Blue Devils, placed second in the scoring column with 9 points followed by Gale, Woelffer, forward, and Karl Turk, guard, with 8 points each. Eisenhhuth, center, led the Elk Mound squad with 9 points, followed by Molitor, forward and Tetzner guard, with 8 points each.

MEET' THE TEAM

Mark Reimers, 6' 3", 190 pound freshman from Menomonie, is beginning his first year for the Blue and White. Mark starred last year in his center position for the local high school, and has been continuing his good work under coach Johnson's supervision. Mark has held a second position in the center post this year, and is expected to move up rapidly. Riemers was also a member of the Stout football squad this year.

AL BROWN IS TEAM MANAGER FOR 3RD YEAR

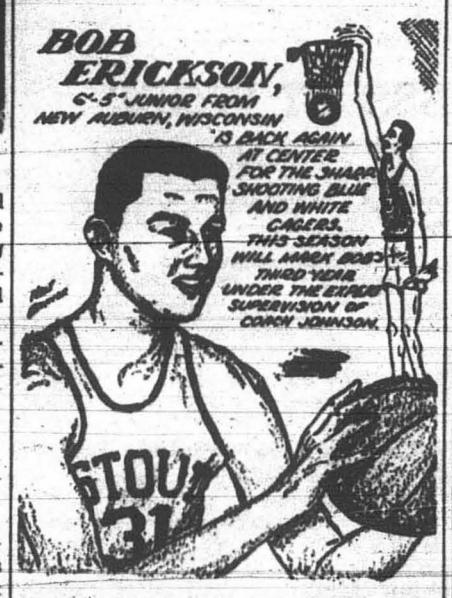
Introducing Al Brown, student manager of the Blue Devil basketball squad. A Junior at Stout, Al has lived in Menomonie all his life, and is completing his third year in his responsible position.

A good manager will find himself doing many jobs in connection with his particular sport, and Al does a superb job on every detail that comes up, thus keeping the daily routine of the basketball squad running efficiently. Coupled with dozens of other details, care of equipment and clothes are the major items on Al's daily agenda.

The basketball manager is subject to many hazards, and one of Al's biggest pet peeves comes at game time. When the teams take time out on the floor, they are given towels to wipe of prespiration while the coach talks to them. "At the end of the time out," Al says, "they toss me the towels, considerably damper than before, and I have to do everything but crawl under a bench to keep from getting one of those wet things in the face."

Besides being manager, Al is an able athlete himself, and played regulary in the line during the 1950 football season.

Regardless of the long hours and hard work of his position, Al enjoys his job as manager, and plans to continue next year, barring draft.



Blue Devils . . .

1950-51 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November	21	St. Mary's college	40-67
November	28	St. John's University	48-59
December	1	St. Olaf	46-45
December	6	St. Mary's college	49-64
December	8	Michigan College of Ed.	74-54
December	9	Michigan College of Mining & Technology	60-74
December	14	St. Cloud State Teachers	66-65
January	9	Carleton college	50-58
January	13	Superior	66-74
January	16	Eau Claire	58-72
January	19	Stevens Point	64-69
January	22	Whitewater	63-80
January	27	La Crosse	54-75
February	3	River Falls	89-75
February	10	Eau Claire	here
February	17	Oshkosh	here
February	19	Platteville	here
February	23	Superior	there
February	24	Bemidji	here
February	27	River Falls	there
March	3	La Crosse	here

SIGMA, KFS LEAD BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Due to the past mixup during exam time, which is not uncommon, a few games in he American and National League . Intramural basketball schedule were not played. All these games will find a spot at the end of the intramural calendar so that every team will have chance to play its fall schedule.

By the looks of things, team number six in the National League are the boys of the "Mule Team", seem to be right there on top with K. F. S. coming in neck and neck around the home stretch.

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LATEST RELEASE GIVEN ON INDUCTION OF MEN

Postponement Of 30 Days Given To Students After Graduation Date

A notice postponing induction of college students for 30 days following their graduation was received at the Dunn county Selective Service office last Friday.

The notice from the state office was as follows:

The following information has been received this date (Jan 30) from National headquarters:

"Postpone induction for 30 days of all college students who are being graduated at this time and having their statutory postponements terminated for that reason. This 30 day postponement is to enable such graduate to obtain employment in essential industry. Upon showing of such employment local boards should be requested to reopen the cases of such registrants and consider classifications anew.

"Hershey."

This means that a college graduate will have 30 days to find essential employment. Then if he obtains such employment, the local board may reopen the case to reconsider the classification

College students will be given the right to enlist, according to a recent announcement from the State Selective Service board to the Dunn county Selective Service board.

This came as a result of a joint release from the Department of Defense and the Director of Selective Service.

College students will have the right to enlist in the service of their choice, to the extent of the available openings. Their classifications will be reopened in the final month of the academic year, provided the service is able to take them.

Intent of the program is to encourage students to continue in college through the academic year.

The compete release received at the Selective Service office is as follows:

"The Congress is currently considering legislation affecting future military and selective service policy which, if enacted as now written, would entail the reopening of the classifications of many students. In the light of this fact, the Department of Defense and the Selective Service System took two actions today to make effective the new basic policy for voluntary enlistment in the Armed Forces by college students.

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"The Secretary of Defense, General Marshall, isued orders officially rescinding, in the case of college students, he Inter-service Agreement of Aug. 9, 1948, under which no Armed Service would accept a voluntary enlistment after a man has received notice to report fo. h's pre-induction physical examination.

"Simultaneously the Director of Selective Service, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, announced that he would reopen in the last month of the college year the classification of all students who were ordered to report for induction during the year but whose induction was postponed under Section 6-1-2 of the Selective Service Act of 1948, as amended, and who desire to volunteer by enlistment in a service of their choice. General Hershey stated that the act of reopening these classifications would require the cancellation of any order to report for induction which might have been issued and, therefore, automatically renew the right of these students to enlist in the service of their choice, to the extent of available openings. As in the past, each service would accept enlistments only to the extent that places were open for those who desired to enlist.

"This implementation of the basic policy announced Jan. 19 will make it possible for those already ordered for induction, as well as those who may be ordered during the balance of the college year, to have their classification reopened in the final month of the academic year provided the service is able to take them. This policy is designed to implement the intent of Congress to encourage students to continue college to the end of their academic year, and, at the same time, preserve their right to indicate the service in which they wish to serve.

"General Hershey, in announcing his intention to reopen such cases and thus reinstate the right to enlist at that time, emphasized that no change in the obligation of students to serve was contemplated. He further pointed out that procedures for accomplishing reopening of classificatiohs would be announced later.

"Students will not have to select their service in the two months immediately preceding the final month of the academic year, as previously announced.

"Hershey."

OSHKOSH FIVE HERE SATURDAY FOR VICTORY

A victory seeking Oshkosh quintet will journey to Menomonie tomorrow to challange the Stout Blue Devils, in what promises to be a highly interesting and exciting game.

Oshkosh stands seventh from the top in conference play, with two wins in seven starts.

Oshkosh will be led to the front by high scoring Paul, guard, with a total of 127 points in seven games, giving him an average of 18.1 points per game. Backing Paul, it is thought, will be Voughn in the second guard slot Spaulding at center, and Dees and Popp will provide the action in the forward positions.

After suffering an inevitable defeat at the hands of Eau Claire last week, the Blue Devils will be seeking a much deserved victory. Probable starting line up for Stout has Lauber and Brimer as forwards, Erickson at center, and Pollock and Janikowski filling the guard positions.

SECOND SSA MOVIE GIVEN LAST SUNDAY

"Another Part of the Forest" was shown to the students Sunday, February 11th, in the Stout Auditorium. The stars for this movie were Fredric March, Dan Duryea, Edmond O'Brien, and Ann Blyth.

The story took place a few years after the Civil War and showed how this war affected some of the Confederate families.

"Another Part of the Forest" is classified as a class "A" release and was the second movie sponsored by the SSA. Due to the new policy of obtaining better movies, there will be fewer films this year, however, there is a possibility that there will be one more.

NEWMAN CLUB ADVISOR LEAVES FOR LACROSSE

Father Arthur Weber, the Newman Club adviser for the past five months, has been replaced by Father J. Molinaro of the Holy Trinity Parish of La Crosse.

Last week the Newmanites received the following letter explaing his leaving:

Greetings,

It certainly is not a pleasure to write this letter to each one of you but I must show some appreciation of the co-operation that the members of the Newman Club have given me in my short stay in Menomonie. Now that I have been appointed to La Crosse, Holy Trinity Parish, I must ask you one and all to remember me in your prayers. I know that I have not done much for you but I must say that the consolations that you gave me in your faithful attendance of meetings made all the effect worth while. When I took over the running of the Newman Club I didn't have any idea what it was all about but I thought out a plan and decided that I would just work, and it payed off. But I must ask you one and all to continue the good spirit of co-operation which you have all shown, with the next priest that takes over the Newman Club. Continue to pull together for united we stand, divided we fall.

I know that I will miss the Newman Club and that is putting it mildly, but may God Bless you one and all wherever you may go and rest assured that if any of you happen to be in La Crosse it would be a pleasure to see you once again.

Prayers and best wishes,
Father Art Weber

The Newmanites enjoyed knowing and working with Father Weber.

The new adviser, Father Molinaro, formerly taught at the Aquinas High School in La Crosse. His first meeting with the Newman Club will be Sunday, February 18, at the Newman Club Brunch.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

February 16 thru February 25

Friday, Feb. 16
7:00 Rifle Club
Saturday, February 17
Stout vs. Oshkosh (here)
Sadie Hawkins Dance
Monday, Feb. 19
5:00 SSS
7:00 YWCA, WAA, Rifle Cl., Arts and Crafts
7:15 Phi U, EPT
Stout vs. Platteville (here)
Tuesday, Feb. 20
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
6:30 Alpha Phi
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band, Ski Club
7:30 Tower
8:15 SCF
Wednesday, Feb.. 21
10:00 Convocation
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, S Club,
Thursday, Feb. 22
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sig Tau
7:00 Radio Club
7:00 Sigma
Friday, Feb. 23
FOB Stunt Night
Stout vs. Superior (there)
Saturday, Feb. 24
Stout vs. Bemidji (here)
Sunday, Feb. 25
SSA Movie

SINGER SEWING COURSE HELD FOR HE'S

As a special opportunity in sewing available to the coeds of Stout Institute the Educational Division of Singer Sewing Machine company has just completed a special sewing machine institute in the new clothing laboratories of Stout.

Presenting the course were Beatrice Anderson, Singer educational supervisor from Milwaukee, assisted by Anne Waters. Lillian Jeter, head of clothing and textiles at Stout, acted as coordinator for the project.

Because of its newly completed facilities for the teaching of sewing, Stout was singled out for the intensive course which included instruction on such sewing machine attachments as the foot hemmer, adjustable hemmer, binder, ruffler, foot ruffler, and edge sticher.

Classes participating included sections in sophomore clothing and Advanced Clothing, totaling over 70 students. Each girl watched sewing demonstrations and then took part in supervised sewing.

In evaluating the results of the sewing institute, Miss Jeter said:

"The students enjoyed the course a great deal and benefitted from the intensive instruction. We feel that the project was worthwhile for all concerned."

ENGLISH CLASS TO SEE "AS YOU LIKE IT"

The English Literature class is planning a trip to Minneapolis to see the Shakespearean play, "As You Like it," Saturday, Feb. 17th.

About 44 students accompanied by Miss Hain, are making the trip by chartered bus which will leave from the south entrance at 7:30 Saturday morning. Most of the girls are planning to go shopping and then the group will return after the matinee.

Katherine Hepburn is seen as Rosalind in the Theater Guild production of "As You Like It," which opened an eight-performance engagement Monday night at the Lyceum theater. The play is one of the most popular of Shakespeare's comedies. The supporting cast here is headed by William Prince.

COLOR FILM CONVO CANCELLED FOR INJURY

The latest program cancellation received this week has been the convocation, Wednesday morning. Mr. Joseph Ramsey, who was to present a full-color movie at this convocation was unable to attend because of a car accident near Oshkosh.

This movie was entitled, "Land of the Trembling Earth" which was taken in the Okefenokee Swamp in Southern Georgia.

LATEST CANCELLATION IS "THE GYPSIES"

Two members of group Enter army service, Later Date promised for concert

"The Gypsies" a unique group which was to be featured at tonights lyceum presentation has been cancelled just this past week, word has been received from their manager by the Assembly-Lyceum committee.

Out of the group of four people who were to present this concert, two have entered the United States Army, which makes it impossible to present this program.

Throughout the northwest this group has had to cancel all engagements because of this situation.

A word of encouragemeht was added to the cancellation that in the near future it will be possible to have this concert here at Stout. This date has not been set definitely and will be released as soon as received through the lyceum committee.

This musical group was to bring to the audience the results of a decade of research in Gypsy Music presented with that flash of delivery the attention of American audiences demands.

While constructed basically from Gypsy sources with an educational accent on the Gypsy influence upon the great composers, each concert contains a section devoted to regular concert music and occasionally dips into South American Rhythms and American Popular Music.

The tentative program which is designed to appeal to an audience of broad tastes was to be as follows:

Short, Lively Gypsy Tunes . . . Done in glamorized Peasant costumes trimmed for Fluoescent lighting effects.

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This presentation of "The Gypsies" by the lyceum committee tonight was designed to provide entertainment, are entertainment, excitingly different, entertainment which once heard you would wish to hear again and again.

4 NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO STOUT LIBRARY

Alistair Cooke's account of the two trials of Alger Hiss, **A Generation on Trial**, will do much to lessen the confusion in the minds of readers who followed the trials in the newspapers. Cooke represented the Manchester Guardian at both trials and here brings the main points into focus at the same time that he preserves the tenseness of the courtroom. The book may be contrasted with De Tsledano and Lasky's more emotional **Seeds of Treason**, condensed in **Reader's Digest**, May, 1950. These two authors are clearly on the side of Chambers; Cooke gives the evidence and lets the reader decide for himself.

In **Kon-Tiki Thor** Heyerdahl tells about a journey he undertook, with five other men, to prove that the original settlers of Polynesia might have come from Peru, These men built a raft of balsa logs and set out from Peru on the four-thousand-mile journey, finally reaching a small island east of Tahiti. Whether or not Heyerdahl proved that Polynesia was settled by pre-Incas from South America, he did show that men could cross the Pacific in a raft built as men of the stone age could have built it.

Another biography has been added to the list of books about the Bronte family. W. S. B. Braithwaite considers Charlotte most fully in **Bewitched Parsonage**, but he also gives attention to Emily and Anne. He emphasizes the Irish background of the family more than is usual in biographies of the Brontes, for he believes that the Celtic strain was an essential element in their genius.

A fitting memorial to an admirable women is **Abby Aldrich Rockefeller**, biography of the wife of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., By Mary Ellen Chase.

SECOND PLAY OF YEAR CHOSEN BY MAP

"The Great Big Doorstep," a three act comedy by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett, will be the second production this year which the MAP will sponsor.

Taking place in the bayou country in Louisiana, the story is centered around the search of the Chrochet family for a new home as they live in a dilapidated shack. The story consists of trials, tribulations, and all the complications that they undergo to get this new home. These people are cajuns. The Cajuns were ordered out of Canada by the English and settled in Louisiana.

Mr. Crochet, the father, is the leading chaacter in the play. His profession is that of a ditch-digger, but he prefers to be called a drainage expert.

Mrs. Crochet, the mother, is warm and vital—the real strength around which the family revolves.

Casting for the play has taken place and practice will soon be under way. The play will be given April 19, 20, and 21.

BROTHERHOOD LEADER TO LECTURE AT CONVO

At convocation on Wednesday, February 21, the assembly-lyceum committe has booked a "top" speaker for that date.

Maurice H. Terry, Director of American Brotherhood Week will speak along the lines of American Brotherhood inasmuch as American Brotherhood Week is during this time, February 18, to 25.

ATTENTION ALL MEN

It has been proposed to try and organize an R. O. T. C. unit here on the Stout campus. It is necessary to find out the opinion of you men on the campus. Would you please cut out this box and fill out the answer to the question below, sign your name and present it in the box in front of the SSA office. Your name on this does not commit you to anything or will it endanger your position.

Would you like to have an R. O. T. C. unit begun here on the campus of The Stout Institute?

Yes _____ No _____

Reasons for your answer _____

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Signed _____

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SSA MESSAGE

Do you know which are no-cut days and which are not?

Here's the scoop. The policy was set up some time ago and which still prevails is as follows: The day before and the day after any official all-school vacation are no-cut days. Any student failing to attend a class on these days and having no excuse for doing so shall receive a negative grade point for each class he misses. This negative grade point(s) will be subtracted from the total number of grade points which that student has accumulated for the semester. To make sure that you all understand, let's take this coming Easter vacation as an example. Vacation begins at 12:00 noon on Wednesday and on the Thursday that we return from vacation are no-cut classes.

There seems to be a common misunderstanding to the effect that classes on Tuesday after 12:00 (which in the above example would be Tues., March 20) are no-cut classes. This is not the case. The policy was set up when classes were still held up until 3:00 p.m. upon the day of a vacation. When the 400 changed its schedule from 4:30 p.m. to 1:53 p.m. (from Eau Claire) classes had to be dismissed earlier in order that the students could take the train. However, the no-cut system has remained the same. I hope that this matter is now clearer to all students and faculty.

We will soon have an absentee ballot system.

The Student Governing Board has voted upon and okayed the final revision of an absentee ballot form. This means that all students officially off campus and thus unable to vote at an SSA election will be abe to place their vote through this absentee system. The form will be published in the Stoutonia very soon.

Dot Krushas,
Vice-President

KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF!

Now that the television set has been installed in the union, there are many things we should remember in using it. The set was installed to be used to the benfit of all students, not just a small group.

Probably one of the biggest factors will be to keep the set on one channel for the majority who are watching and want to see a specified program. It would be unfair for a minority group to switch the channel during a program, but it would also be unfair for one group to monopolize on the operation of the set for a whole evening. More than likely, in time to come, a compromising scheme on programs will have to be worked out. That remains to be seen.

A television set is a delicate mechanism, and it will be up to each and every one of us to see that it is given proper handling and not abused whatsoever. This factor is worth mentioning because if just one person does not use common sense in handling the set, others will not be able to receive full benefit from the T. V. programs. An ill operating set is almost as bad as none at all.

The above points are not to be taken as a sermon on what not to do, but are just reminders. For, if the television set is to be used to everyone's full benefit, the whole hearted cooperation of each individual is needed.

D. L. —

COMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The recent basketball game against Eau Claire has brought about the need for reminding the cheerleaders what has been brought to the attention of the Editors.

It seems that at this game a count was taken of the number of different cheers which were given by our own cheerleaders. Here are some statistics about this incident. During the second half of the game, exactly three different yells were given by our cheerleaders. One of these was repeated once.

On the Eau Claire side, without any cheerleaders the group gave five differnt yells.

We should feel ashame of our selves with the way we have been conducting the yells. In the SSA office is a list of yells which numbers over a dozen. And yet the group persists on using just these few and these few and constantly repeating them. To anyone attending the game the impression is given that we have no other yells or just can't seem to learn them.

Only last week there was a pep rally in the assembly where yells were given. There were not any repititions there.

By bringing this matter to light we mean no harm to anyone. We do feel that something should be done about it and with this reminder we hope that there will be something done for the better.

The entire student body would appreciate a new yell at this week's game besides the regular ones. Why not show us whether or not you still remember any of the old ones.

PHI U FOUNDERS DAY OBSERVED FEBRUARY 10

To celebrate the founding of Phi Upsilon Omicron the active members and several alumni members of Tau Chapter held a dinner at 5:00 on Saturday, February 10, 1951.

After dinner Babara Bagen gave a history of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Dorothy Knutson related the history of Tau chapter. Dorothy Krushas, Mary Jane Swanson, and Dorothy Amendt sang "Our Lady of Fatima" to complete the program.

DORM DIET TABLE IS DOWN TO TWELVE GIRLS

We have had many inquiries lately about the Dorm Diet table. Is it existing? Are the girls getting results.

It is still existing although the number of girls has dropped from eighteen to twelve.

Because many of the girls have noticed a decided change, all the rest are eager to continue, even if it does mean sacrificing the desserts for a delicious grapefruit half.

But there is one consolation—they are getting a very large amount of vitamin C.

VA REPORTING

Veterans taking GI Bill correspondence courses will not be permitted to switch to classroom courses after the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for training, the Veterans Administration said today in answer to many inquires.

The VA said its cut-off regulations require that once a veteran completes or discontinues a course after the 1951 deadline, he may not start another. He may, however ,advance form a basic or preparatory to an advanced phase of a course.

Correspondence courses, the VA added, have been "universally accepted" as independent courses within themselves and not as stepping stones in preparation for residence study. Therefore, a veteran who finishes a correspondence course after the cut-off date would not, under VA regulations, be entitled to further classroom training, even though it's in the same field.

However, he could go ahead and take more advanced work by correspondence, if the advanced training is considered a "normal progression" toward his educational goal.

In some cases, the VA said, correspondence courses are offered as supplements to residence training. A college, for example, might make available a home-study course to supplement classroom studies. Or a course by mail might be offered as a supplement to apprenticeship or on-the-job training.

In cases like these, the basic course itself must have been initiated before the 1951 cut-off date, rather than the supplementary correspondence phase of the course.

A veteran planning to take GI Bill on-the-job training, for instance, could not enroll in supplementary correspondence training now, with the intention of begining his basic job training after July 25, 1951.

The Veterans Administration today issued regulations outlining conditions under which veterans, disabled after fighting started in Korea, may be entitled to Public Law 16 rehabilitation training.

The training perviously limited to World War II veterans, was extended to many veterans disabled on or after June 27, 1950, by Public Law 894, signed by the President late last year.

Most of the policies and procedures set up under Public Law 16 itself have been carried over to the new training program, Va said. In fact, the newcomers apply for training on the same forms used by disabled World War II veterans.

Under Public Law 894, a veteran must have been disabled after the Korean conflict began and prior to a date yet to be fixed.

The new law requires that the disability be such that VA may pay compensation at full wartime rates. Such rates are paid for disablilities or injuries resulting from armed cohflict, or during extra-hazardous service, or while the United States is engaged in war.

Under the new law, the July 25, 1956 deadline for Public Law 16 training will not apply to the newly-disabled veterans. Instead, they will have nine years form the end of the current emergency in which to train.

Public Law 894 states that veterans who already had GI Bill or Public Law 16 training, as a result of their World War II service, may be entitled to additional training, if found necessary because of new disabilities.

In determinihg whether such a World War II veteran needs training, and what type he should get, VA will consider previous records of advisement and training as well as his current medical record. The reason, VA said, is that previous training may be capitalized to the fullest ertent practicable.

In the case of a veteran who interrupted Public Law 16 training to reenter the armed forces, VA also will evaluate his past training record and present medical file, to determine whether he still is able to go ahead in the same employment objective.

RADIOACTIVE SNOW HERE IN CITY

No atomic bombs have exploded in Menomonie, but a Gieger counter in the physics department of The Stout Institute recorded the presence of radio active rays in the recent snowfall.

However, the amount of radiation registered is very small and 1,000 times as much radiation must be recorded before the affects could be termed harmful, according to Professor C. L. Rich of the Stout Physics department.

The Geiger counter used to detect radiation was obtained last year from California. Geiger csunters are sensitive to Alpha and Beta rays which are radio active waves.

These rays are measured in "Roentgen" after the name of the man who discovered how to measure them. Areas are safe from such rays up to one-tenth of a milli-Roentgen.

The Geiger counter in Menomonie registered against the snow last week one-five thousanth of a Roentgen, showing a very minor content, but nevertheless the presence of atomic rays.

Where the rays came from is a mystery.

STOUT BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schmitt, the former Ruth William became the proud parents of a baby girl on February 12. Bob is a senior here at Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oerline, are the parents of a baby boy, born on February 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siggens, were presented with a girl, also on February 12.

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'Nuf said, we'll start with last weekend's scoops.

Friday night we saw the "off-campus kids," Chuck "now I'm fingerless" Jorgensen and Lorton "Oh where is my laundry" Layman back in town after the first week of student teaching in Thorp and New Richmond.

At the game Saturday night we saw Charlie Ablard and Totsie Amendt with their guys from home. Donna Heike with Gordie Mommson's brother—by the way Donna was sitting in the Eau Claire section, have we a traitor or is it love?

Joe Randall was with Audrey, who received his frat pin a couple of weeks ago—from our records lately they (the pins) certainly seem to be flying around lately. Other couples at the game included Betty Worthington and Bob Cseh, Louise Tabbert and Ed Ditmer, Val Bloom and Deforest Bergvall, Joan Schwanemann and Howie Knop, Bernice Danzinger and Matt Brejcha, Joyce DeVries and Corky Collette, "Driz" Zdrazil and Bill Cochran, Phil Allman and Dick Duthler, Catherine Magee and Bob Miller (incidentally we hear they are both on the loose now), Ruth Conjurske and Jerry LaBorde, Jeannette Smith and Bob Wong.

The married couples were really out in full force at the game, among them we noticed Kay and Jim Heller, Iz and Russ Larson, Aino and Ed Nylund, Betty and Bob Manson, George Kinsler and his wife, Don Braem and his wife, and Ralph Antes and his wife.

Harold Morgan, a junior and local Menomonie fellow, now a Lt. in the National Guard is taking an advanced course at the infantry school at Fort Benning Ga. so we won't be seeing much of him around school these days. Good luck though, Harold.

Could it be that Gerald Jefferies just hasn't settled down at all, or is he making his "last fling" an every week-end occurence. Perhaps Jean Nieman could inform us.

Sunday we noticed that Sadie Hawkins week started off with a bang. Many of the gals took their guys to the free movie in the auditorium, but some preferred the heavenly atmosphere of Mr. Belevdere's trip from "Gods country." In addition to the usual couples we noticed Betty Wicke with Gordie Goessner and Jean Louden with Jim Halverson.

Come on girls, if you haven't got your dates for tomorrow night get on the phone and rope that man of your choice for the big event of the year (on the ladies' calendar we mean).

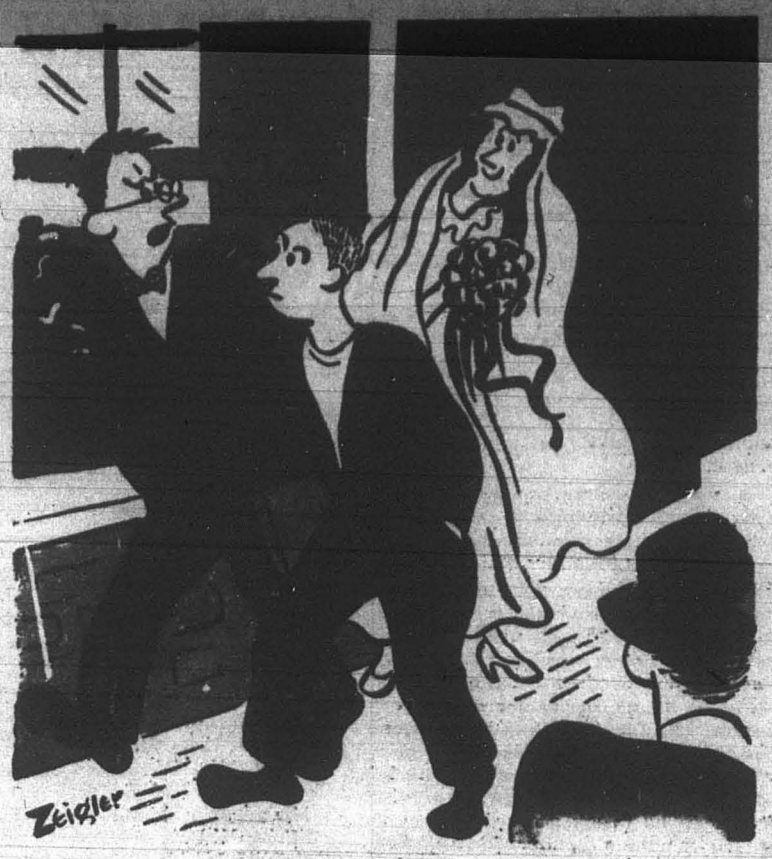
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TAINTER ANNEX DORM PARTY POSTPONED UNTIL MARCH 1

The Tainter Annex dorm party that had originally been planned for Februray 23 has now been postponed until March 1.

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QUESTIONS ARE SELECTED FOR EVALUATION

Progress is being made on the faculty evaluation forms. Committees compiling the questions have presented them to the NSA committee.

The NSA committee meeting which was held Monday night at 5 p. m. was well attended by representatives from the various organizations. Questions comprised by the different committees were read to the NSA committee. Representatives reporting from these groups were Betty Erickson, Techniques of Teaching; Lois Bredlow, Personality Evaluation, and Jack Myers, Pupil Attitudes.

The Personality Evaluation and Techniques of Teaching groups had some questions which overlapped. Betty Erickson and Lois Bredlow were asked to get the committees together some time before the end of this week and make some arrangement pertaining to these questions.

Warren Barberg, working through the SSA office, is going to have duplicates made of these questions. These duplicates will be used as ballots in selecting the questions to be used in the evaluation form. The questions to be used on the forms will be simple to make them most effective.

Another committee meeting will be held next Monday night at 5 p. m. Anyone who wishes to attend is welcome.

HYPERIAN SOCIETY CHECKS ALUMNI FILE

The Hyperian Society has been checking over their alumni file. The file has been found inadequate largely because of alumni married names. At this time Dorothy Knutson, Hyperian secretary, would like to appeal to all Hyperian Alumni to send their names and addresses to her. This will enable the society to maintain an active up-to-date file which will be a great aid in contacting them for society reunions and for the Hyperian Newsletter.

The Hyperian Society will greatly appreciate hearing from their alumni members. Please address your letters to: Miss Dorothy Knutson, 303 Park Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

SIG TAU PARTY CHANGED BECAUSE OF COLD WEATHER

Sub-zero weather last Friday night changed the planned Sig Tau tobaggan party into a combination of swimming and bowling night for the members and dates who went. Following the various activities, refreshments were served in the social room above the union.

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Dear Readers,

Well, the time finally arrived. "Daisy Mae" week. Now all of the girls get their chance to pick their own date for a change. I realize that some of the girls have been doing this all year, but now the rest of you can do it legally. I noticed that some of the men even have enough money left now to buy themselves a cup of coffee or a bottle of pop occasionally.

We saw a few couples out Sunday night, but this weekend should tell the tale. So be leery men, the women are on the loose

Oh yes, we have one request for this column, namely Joe Randall. His name as listed in the directory is Roger Randall, but everyone knows him by just plain 'Joe." It seems that his gal is going to be out of town this week-end and as the story goes, Joe really gets lonesome on week-ends, so if any of you gals aren't busy this week-end, just give Joe a buzz. His telephone No. is 396-W. Good luck Joe.

Men who try to understand women, usually succeed in marrying them.

He who gets too big for his britches will be exposed in the end.

A guy we know lost 125 pounds when he left New York. She was a brunette.

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FOXY GRANDMA

"I understand your grandmother is the old-fashioned type who still toils at a spinning wheel. Does she earn much?"

"Well, last night she won fifty dollars on the red."

The other day I was taking a snapshot of my girl in a high wind and got an excellent clothes-up of her.

AMNESIA

When eager lips are on my own
And tender arms enfold me,
It's very easy to forget
The things my mama told me.

"Lovely kitten desires position as companion to a little girl. Will also do light mouse work."

NEEDED A CHANGE

A passerby tossed a nickel toward the blind man's cup and missed, the coin rolling away. When the beggar chased it, the donor said, "I thought you were blind?"

"Oh, I'm not the regular blind man," was the cheerful reply. "I'm just taking his place while he's at a movie."

"Has that florist any children?"

"Two; a girl who is a budding genius and a son who is a blooming idiot."

ALL TOO TRUE

I did my best to show him how
To hold his lips just so;
I told him to be ready when
I gave the signal "GO."
He pursed his lips and closed his eyes
And did as he was told—
It's hard to learn to whistle
When a lad is three years old.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER WILL BE THIS SUNDAY

This Sunday, February 18th, is the annual student World Day of Prayer. Services will be held this year at the Congregational church, Fifth Street and Wilson Avenue, beginning at 4:00 p. m.

This annual service is sponsored by all of the Protestant college organizations at Stout, including YWCA, LSA, WSF, SCF, Congo, and Gamma Delta.

Outstanding speaker for the meeting will be Reverend Beers, chaplin at the Waupan State Prison. Those who have heard Reverend Beers before know that he is a very interesting speaker, and has a message of interest to all those who come to hear him. Topic for his talk will be, "Prescription for Fear."

All students who plan to attend this meeting are asked to sign the poster in the Home Economics Building, so the food committee will know how many to plan for.

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MINNEAPOLIS DENTIST USES STOUT TRAINING

Dr. Richard Trezona Uses Stout Master's Thesis In Study Of Dental Caries

A somewhat unusual use being made of industrial educational training received at Stout Institute has been revealed by Dr. Richard Trezona, now a Minneapolis dentist but also a 1941 bachelor of science and 1950 Master's graduate of Stout.

The January, 1951, issue of "North-West Dentistry," official dental journal of Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota, carries an article by Dr. Trezona, "Means and Standard Deviations for Decayed, Missing, Filled and Sound Teeth." The article is an application of Dr. Trezona's Stout Institute master's thesis.

In his article, Dr. Trezona obtained data on the condition of teeth of 17,000 case histories at the dental school of the University of Minnesota. Of that group, 6,286 were chosen as adequate enough to give accurate measurements.

When the data had been compiled statistically, it was put into form for use as an index and control for future research on dental caries pevention at the University. This technique will also provide a device to measure the amount of benefit from research in dental caries prevention. It aims at eliminating public health dental research involving suppositions and approximations.

Dr. Trezona has recently opened pactice in Minneapolis, after practice in St. Paul, and also teaches at the University of Minnesota Dental School.

Dr. Trezona's Stout Institute thesis was written under the direction of the late A. G. Brown, long-time member of the Stout faculty, and W. J. Simon, investigation advisor from the University of Minnesota. Other techniques used were those taught by Clyde A. Bowman, dean of the Stout Division of Industial Education.

HARLYN OLSEN, '40, HAS COMPLETED MASTERS THESIS

Harlyn Olsen, '40, writes that he has just finished an essay on "The History of the Michigan Industrial Education Society" for his Masters degree at Wayne University, Detroit. His address is 17251 Curtis, Detroit, Mich.

ELLEN McGARTY IS NOW ON ST. PAUL HOSPITAL STAFF

The Placement office of The Stout Institute has just received word that Ellen McGarty, Mauston (B. S. Jan. '50), has successfully completed her internship and is now on the staff of Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

LAWRENCE MADSEN, '51 GRAD, TO BE INDUCTED INTO ARMY

Lawrence Madsen, Phelps (B. S. Jan. '51), has notified the Registrar's office that he will be inducted into the Army on February 15.

STOUT GRAD NOW DIETICIAN IN HONOLULU

Mrs. Marjorie Powers Moe, Jr., a Stout graduate is now a dietitian for Kamchamcha girl's school in Honolulu.

Mrs. Moe received her Bachelor of Science degree at Stout in 1947, and her husband, Robert Moe, also received his Bachelor of Science degree at Stout. After their marriage in June, 1947, they taught in Detroit, took postgraduate work at Wayne University. They then moved to Honolulu where they are now living. Mr. Moe is teaching vocational education at Kamchamcha boy's school.

Marjorie, as dietitian and instructor, has the problem of introducing new foods into the Hawaiian diet and teaching the students the importance of cleanliness in the preparation of food.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe really like being back on the islands. As Marjorie said, "All you have to do is leave to fully appreciate the beauty of the islands when you come back."

"JANUARY THAW" GIVEN BY MHS FORENSICS

"January Thaw" a three act play by William Rose, was presented Saturday and Monday evenings, February 10 and 12, by the Menomonie High School Forensics.

Taking place in an old house in Connecticut, the story centers around the Gage family and the troubles they encounter in their new home when the Rockwoods, the former owners of the place, come back.

PA SOCIAL MEETING HELD ON THURSDAY

The Pallas Athene's Founders' Day, February 14, was observed by the girls wearing the P.A. flower, the red rose, Wednesday. Thursday February 15, at 7:30 p.m. the Pallas Athenes met at the LaPointe residence for the Founder's Day social meeting at which Rosamund Carlson related how P.A.s were founded.

The program for Thursday evening, consisted of goup singing, Miss Carlson's speech, and a lunch of dessert and coffee.

Miss Carlson was a member of the group who helped found P.A.'s.

The evening was concluded with the P.A. Serenade.

STOUT IE GRAD WRITES ABOUT SCHOLARSHIPS

The following is a letter to the Alumni from Dewey F. Barich, Head of Industrial Education, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Mr. Barich writes from the viewpoint of a member of the Alumni Scholarship Committee, and his is a letter well worth reading. (Editor)

"To the Alumni:

"Last spring I had an experience as a member of the Alumni Scholarship Committee that I wish every Stout Alumni could have. Let me tell you about it.

"As one of the three committee members I had the privilege to review the more than twenty applications for the two scholarships (one boy and one girl). I remember, vividly, how difficult it was to narrow the decision down to two individuals. They were all so worthy. With each application was a letter from the applicant stating, along with other things, his or her reason for selecting The Stout Institute as a place to go to college. Every letter reaffirmed my pride in my alma mater. I made a promise to myself at the time that I would do all in my power to encourage the members of our Alumni Association to make every effort to make more scholarships available to the many, many worthy students wanting to go to Stout. I think I can appreciate what the financial assistance means to young people and I am sure you can too.

"In my own personal experience I shall never forget a $60.00 Stout student loan (being a transfer student I was not eligible for a scholarship) that mean the difference between staying in school or dropping out for lack of funds. I cannot help but feel that we as alumni of a great institution can do something to make it possible for at least a few more worthy young people to enjoy the privilege of attending our alma mater. Therefore, won't you make every effort as an individual, or through your local alumni chapter to promote this cause. A letter addressed to me as a member of the Scholarship Committee or to our national secretary giving your ideas on the subject will be appreciated.

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Club News

HYPERIAN SOCIETY HAS BIG VALENTINE DINNER

At the Anchor Cafe at six o'clock on February fifteenth the members of the Hyperian Society with Miss Clara Carrison, advisor, gathered for their annual Valenine Dinner.

Mistress of ceremonies was Barb Johnson, Hyperian president, who led the group in some harmonious singing.

Then the girls enjoyed a marvelous dinned which consisted of Tomato Juice, Creamed Chiken on Patty Shells, Baked Potatoes, Waxed Beans, Fruit Salad, Cloverleaf Rools, Valentine Ice Cream, and Coffee.

The table was appropriately decorated with large Valentine heart forming the centerpiece. Individual Valentines were used for the place cards.

Patsy Webb and Sue Tinetti were co-chairmen for the dinner. Katie Ziehm and Donna Krisik were in charge of the decorations.

A short business meeting followed.

GIRLS IN PHY. ED. STUDY RYTHM. DANCING

Have we got rythm? Well, I guess so! At least the girls who are taking the Phy. Ed. course on rythm are saying so.

Did you know there was rythm in your own name? The gals have been pounding and dancing to their own rythms. They are learning the waltz in the good old-fashioned style. Since the boys at Lynwood have been so progressive in learning to dance the girls decided it would be a good idea to try it, too, so they are going to learn ballroom dancing. It sounds like a good idea to us.

PA SERENADE TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 22

The Pallas Athene Society will give their annual Serenade next Thursday evening, February 22, if the weather permits.

Again you will see the P.A.'s with their white scarves and candles serenading at the dormitories--Tainter Annex, Tainter Hall, Eichelberger Hall, and Lynwood Hall--and George LaPointes. They will sing both popular tunes and some of their Society songs.

Because of the cold weather, the serenade will be held the first Thursday that it is warm enough for the girls to sing outside.

LYNWOOD HALL HOLDS PING PONG TOURN.

The Lynwood Hall Doubles Ping-Pong Tournament is now under way. Six teams have entered the tourney, which should be completed within two weeks. The two members of the winning team will each receive a trophy for their efforts. Jim Cook has organized the competition and the following teams are participating.

Larry Bohn and Laurence Smith
Ronald Blohm and Wally Westenberg
Jim Olds and Phil Mann
Don Hiller and Chares Weber
Mat Brejcha and Garry Chang
John DeBock and Jim Chew

SKI CLUB ENJOYS TRIP TO TROLLHAUGEN

On February 10, the Stout Ski club took a trip to Trollhaugen at Dresser, Wisconsin. Thirty-five or more eager students made the trip by bus.

The bus left Menomonie at 7 a.m. and after stopping at New Richmond for breakfast, the students arrived at the ski area by 9:30 A. M.

Since the weather was grand and the snow looked inviting, it did not take long for the students to get on their skis. By 10:00 a. m. most of the students were sailing down the snow covered hills, some on their skis and others on their ischial tuberosities! Some did not have too much trouble yoing down the hill, but going up on the tow stopped them.

Despite these difficulties, a grand time was had by all and the club is again looking forward to their next trip.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT KP BANQUET

"Democracy across the Pacific" was the topic of the address which President Verne C. Fryklund made before the Menomonie chapter of the Knights of Phythias on Wednesday, February 14.

Occasion of the talk was a banquet in celebration of the group's 42nd anniversary. Dr. Fryklund was principal speaker at the affair.

Question of the Week

By this time all you Daisy Mae's must have cornered at least a few men. How does it feel men? Are you enjoying playing your roles as Li'l Abners? Let's see what some typical Dogpatchers think of Sadie Hawkin's Week.

Russ Boettner: I think it's wonderful.

Rosie Raymer: Listen, girl, I don't have any money left.

Dick Duthler: I think it's a great chance for the girls to let the guys know what they are thinking.

Phyllis Alman: I think it would be fun if a lot of kids took part in it.

Paul Kokubun: Very good idea.

Jean Pickerign: I think I'd really enjoy it if I had a lot more money.

Rosalie Tolzman: I think it's a real good idea.

Denny Brooks: It comes at the wrong time of the year. It shouldn't come the same week as Valentine's day, unless the girls want to buy Valentine presents. Otherwise, it's a pretty good idea.

Betty Erickson: It's a pretty cute idea, and very appropriate of Valentine's day.

Jean Pengilly: I don't think it's any good for engaged women. It puts you on the spot.

Ed Prahl: My honest opinion is - - the fellows shouldn't need it.

Anonymous male: Make it about three months long.

Jean Bulmer: It makes a girl appreciate all the things a fellow does when he takes her out.

Bob Nelson: No comment.

Glen Sommers: I think it's a very fine thing. It gives the girls a chance to pick out a fellow.

Joan Mitby: I'd rather be a boy all year around.

Wally Christensen: I can't give my opinion. Rosie's here.

Bill Owen: I don't get any benefit from it.

Nancy Haertlein: I think it's a good idea to let the girls foot the bill for a change. I wish I could afford it, though.

Howie Knop: It should prove to be terrific.

PHILOS HOLD PARTY IN HONOR OF VAN NESS

The Philomathean Society held a party in honor of Miss Hazel Van Ness on Thursday, February 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Salyer. Miss Van Ness former adviser of the Philo's, recently returned to the campus after a semester leave of absence.

Ruby Larson was the residing hostess of the occasion. A refreshing lunch of cake, ice cream, and coffee was served. During the party, Mary Klaus read the following selections: "How to Enjoy An Opera," and narrative summaries of the operas "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, and "Carmen," by Bezet. Following these selections, Carol Hanson gave her humorous declamation "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The Philomatheans were originally organized as a literary as well as social organization. In the past year they broadened their horizons to become a cultural and social organization. Several cul-tural meetings are scheduled for this semester besides their social semester besides their social events. events.

FORMER DIRECTOR HAS HORMEL OFFER

Harold R. Cooke, former Stout choir director, and now director of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra has been invited to become music director of the Hormel Caravan, "Music With the Hormel girls," it mas announced in Rochester, Minnesota this past week.

The following account was given to the Rochester newspaper concerning his invitation.

I have not made a decision to accept the position but I will leave for Los Angeles February 12, for further orientation and will coach the orchestra and chorous during the following three weeks, Mr. Cooke said.

REMEMBER WHEN

REMEMBER WHEN ONE YEAR AGO:

A swimming party followed by lunch, and dancing was enjoyed by members of Sig Tau and their dates?

A Life Saving class was organized under the direction of the instructor, Dave Tank?

The Rifle Club began making plans for their spring activities?

Warren Barberg highlighted the program at a recent APO meeting by showing films taken in the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park?

Members of LSA enjoyed a film talk by Lloyd Swantz, a student at Luther Seminary. Mr. Swantz introduced his film "Rambling Through Europe."

A valentine party, farewell party for Mrs. Fahrman, and Welcome party for Mrs. Ruehl were enjoyed at the WAA meeting?

The SMA society held two candy sales during Sadie Hawkin's week?

The girls at Eichelburger Hall were hostesses at a Valentine party? Games and dancing were followed by a lunch.

Many girls took advantage of Sadie Hawkin's week and did the honors? A lot of new couples were seen during the week at movies and the SMA dance.

The SSA reported that over 1,000 Flame Room Coffee stickers have been received, meaning we had one tenth of the number required for the TV set.

The Vice President of the National Student Association and Wisconsin Regional offices visited Stout.

Valentine dinners were held by the Phi U, PA's and Sigmas?

She: "When one is really thirsty, there is nothing so good as pure, cold water."

He: "I guess I have never really been thirsty."

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PLATTEVILLE INVADES STOUT HERE MONDAY

Monday night the Platteville, Pioneers will invade the halls of Stout in hopes of handing the Blue Devils another defeat in conference play.

The Pioneers have to their credit 3 wins in seven starts which places them fifth in conference standings. These representatives of Platteville State Teachers College, after playing a game at Eau Claire Saturday night, will be victory hungry, and when pitted against an equally ravenous team, should provide excitement and thrills a plenty.

Last year Stout lost to Platteville, on the Pioneers home floor, by a score of 67-60.

Hoping to equal last years record, Coach John Barth will present as a probable starting line up, Rebholtz and Fleet filling the guard spots, Nehring at center, and Graham and Piddington filing the forward slots.

The avenging Blue Devils starting team will be chosen on the basis of play in the Oskosh game, and will include, tentatively, the same line up as for that game.

MIDGETS DEFEAT LAKERS IN EAU CLAIRE PRELIM

The Midgets did it again—won, that is—the preliminary game to last Saturday's Eau Claire game, by a score of 54-43. The opposing team was the Menomonie Lakers, comprised mainly of men who have played for Menomonie High School.

The Midgets are a team of local fellows who play ball as a recreational pastime, and with lots of power. Almost all the men on the Midgets line-up have worn Stout colors on the basketball floor at one time or another. Heading this list is Vaughn Stai, last year's star center for the Blue Devils, who plays center for the local team this year, besides working as assitant coach for the Stout squad.

The Midgets displayed some of their power at last week's game, with every man on the lineup entering the scoring column, as they romped to an easy victory.

RIFLE CLUB DEFEATED BY MICHIGAN TECH

The Stout Rifle Club was defeated Saturday, February 3rd, in their match with Michigan Tech. Stout's sharpshooters were outdone by the marksmen of Michigan Tech.

The scores of Curtiss Howard, Carl Anderson, Roman Weinzerl, Ed Prahl, and Barbara Sherwood were sent to Michigan and Michigan sent their scores here to Menomonie.

President Joe Luetkmeyer has announced the next match will be February 24th. They hope to have better results than in the past two matches.

GENE WEIGEL IS HEAD OF SPORTS PUBLICITY

One of the hardest working, yet least known individuals in the Stout Sports circles is Eugene Weigel, a junior, who hails from Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Gene, as he is know to a wide circle of friends, holds the impressive title of Stout sports publicity director. Probably everyone who has attended a Stout home basketball game has seen Gene seated at the officials bench fulfulling one of his many duties, that of official score keeper. And even the quiet job of score keeper can be hair raising, especially when your only pencil runs out of lead at a crucial moment, as in the Eau Claire game last week.

The job of publicity director is more complex than score keeping, however. Gene, for each sport that comes up, writes out all the game time announcements, makes out box scores for the Stoutonia and Dunn County News, keeps complete running records for each individual player, makes out mimeographed publicity booklets, for circulation to schools that Stout plays, acts as liason man to the printshop for programs, etc., and generally manages to spend most of his time working at his job.

Gene was awarded a varsity "S" in his sophomore year as manager for the Stout baseball squad. This year he is serving as historian for the Stout "S" club.

STOUT DROPS THRILLER BY 89-67 SCORE

Last Saturday night, after a thrill packed first half, which saw Coach Ray C. Johnson's Blue Devils fight the Eau Claire Blue Golds to a standstill, the Stout cagers lost the range, the defense, and the extra touch needed to keep their highly favored opponents from going on a scoring spree that ended with Stout on the short end of an 89-67 score.

The standing-room-only crowd which packed the Menomonie High School gymnasium witnessed, for a while, one of the best displays of defensive ball the Blue Devil's have ever put on, as they held the Blue Golds time and again, and kept their high scoring center, Jim Boss, out of the scoring column for the first ten minutes of play. The first half ended with Stout behind by the slim margin of 35-34.

The second half opened with a bang for Eau Claire, however, as they turned on the heat in a terrific fast break that required only minutes to put them ahead of the Blue Deivls by an even 12 points. They were never seriously threatened after this.

TEN GAMES OVER WEEKEND FOR CONFERENCE

Southern division teams of the Wisconsin State Teachers Conference will make their annual northern invasion this Saturday and next Monday.

Whitewater, current loop leader with eight straight games, will travel to Superior Saurday night to engage the Yellowjacket cagers, winners of four out of seven starts. The Quakers will complete their trip north at River Falls Monday night. Eau Claire, now in second place with seven wins in eight starts, will be host to Platteville on Saturday night and will entertain Central State Monday night. La Crosse, with six wins in seven loop starts, will be at home to Milwaukee Saturday night and Oshkosh on Monday night.

In other loop games Saturday night, Oshkosh will journey to Stout and Central State will engage Kuss and Co. at River Falls. Other Monday night games will have Milwaukee at Superior and Platteville at Stout.

Second place Eau Claire holds the best offensive mark in the conference, scoring 608 points in eight games for a 76 point average. The loop leading Whitewater quintet has held their opponents with 432 points or an average of 54 points for defensive honors.

Stout center Bob Erickson pulled down 19 points to share top scoring honors with Stan Dufrane, Eau Claire forward.

Stout—67

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Brimer	6	1	3	13
Debrauske	1	0	1	2
Lauber	2	1	1	5
Weiler	0	0	0	0
Erickson	7	5	3	19
Reimers	1	0	2	2
Pollock	5	3	3	13
Lolich	0	0	0	0
Janikowski	7	1	4	15
Chinnock	0	0	0	0

Eau Claire—89

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Emanuel	8	2	2	18
Bulmer	1	0	1	2
Dufrane	8	3	3	19
Cronkrite	2	0	0	4
Boss	7	3	4	17
Muslof	2	1	1	5
Billmeyer	7	4	3	18
Torgeson	3	0	1	6

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ALL STAR TEAM CHOSEN BY MEMBERS OF WAA

The members of the WAA all star team has been chosen. This team will participate in the Intersociety tournament. These girls were chosen as outstanding players of all WAA teams.

The girls and their positions are Mary Ann Smith, left forward; Valeria Bloom, center forward; Mary Ellen Orme, right forward; Jean Moore, left guard; Lois Bredlow, center guard; and Dorothy Gargulak, right guard. Substitutes are June Higgins. and Catherine Magee, forwards, and Eileen Haskins and Joan Blair, guards.

The various societies have also chosen their team members. The Pallas Athene team is composed of Bea Anderson, Charmaine Chopp, Rose Grzadzielewski, Mary Lou Groom, Beverly Hedlund, Pat Krause, Gerry Erickson, Nadine Brown, Noreen Cook, with Ann Rossmiller serving as captain.

Phyllis Amacher, Mary Klaus, Shirley Lepien, Barbara Lovering, Rita Hack, Carol Hansen, and Florence Gattshall make up the team for the Philo society.

Alice Billet is captain of the Hyp team. The other team members are Barbara Johnson, Pat Pagel, Joan Braun, Loree Woolen, and Kay Thurston.

The last game of the tournament will be played at 7 o'clock February 17. After this game, the winning team will be awarded a trophy.

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WHITEWATER TEACHERS	8	0
EAU CLAIRE TEACHERS	7	1
LA CROSSE TEACHERS	6	1
SUPERIOR TEACHERS	4	3
PLATTEVILLE TEACHERS	3	4
CENTRAL TEACHERS	3	4
OSHKOSH TEACHERS	2	5
MILWAUKEE TEACHERS	2	6
STOUT INSTITUTE	1	6
RIVER FALLS TEACHERS	1	7

MEET THE TEAM



Milan Lolich, 5' 11", 180 pound freshman from Nashwalk, Minnesota, is beginning his first season on the basketball varsity. Milan graduated from the Nashwalk High School where he participated in all athletics at that school. During the past football season, Milan filled the position of reserve quarterback on the Stout football eleven.

Wayne Weiler, 6', 170 pound freshman from Marshfield, Wisconsin, took part in all the athletic competition offered at his home high school. This year as a member of the Stout team, and Wayne is doing well in his position on the reserve squad, where he frof either a forward or guard position. During the football season, Wayne played as quaterback on the Stout eleven.

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STUDENT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD MARCH 2-3

University Of Minnesota To Be Host To Conference On Educational Problems

A student Education Conference is going to be held at the University of Minnesota on Friday and Saturday, March 2nd and 3rd. Panel discussions will be held on such topics as discipline in the public schools, common learnings, religion in public schools, sex education and family relationship in public school curriculum, effect of teacher unions, and other teacher organizations on the education systems and on the teachers, and the role of the teacher in the present world conflict.

A delegation of students from Stout is going to attend this conference. Any sudent at Stout is eligible to attend this meeting. Meetings of this type are strictly on the student level and for student benefit. Any student that is interested in attending this conference is urged to see Warren Barberg immediately so that they can be notified of the number of students to represent Stout and also so that transportation arrangements can be made.

Being on the student level and for the benefit of the students, this meeting will prove to be very interesting and, naturally, educational. Discussion topics will be varied and broadened as the students see fit.

Friday, March 2:

9:00—11:45 a.m. Registration on third floor of Coffman Union.

12:00—2:00p.m. Luncheon and welcoming speeches.

2:00—4:00 p.m. Panel discussions

4:00—6:00 p.m. Coffee hour in Women's Lounge

Saturday, March 3:

9:00—11:00 a.m. Panel discussions

12:00a.m.—2:00p.m. Round-up luncheon where panels will be briefly reported.

A total of $3.30 for each student will cover expenses which include the registration fee, meals, and the dormitory for Friday evening. Delegates from Stout will leave here Friday morning aout 7:00 a.m. or shortly after, and return Saturday afternoon or evening. Any details or further information regarding the conference can be obtained from Warren Barberg.

WOMEN COLLEGE GRADS NEEDED FOR SERVICE

Information of interest to women who will soon graduate from Stout has been sent from Headquarters of the Fifth Army, U. S. Army and Air Force, to Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the Stout Institute Division of Home Economics.

The official military notice contains the following information:

"Women college graduates or prospective graduates of June, 1951, are needed to bolster the strength of the Women's Army Corps which is expanding rapidly. A direct commission as second lieutenant in the WAC is now being offered to those women who qualify for this challenging opportunity. Those selected will be commissioned in the Officer's Reserve Corps and ordered to extended active duty this Fall to attend a basic course at Fort Lee, Virginia.

"An applicant must be a college graduate, or scheduled this Spring, single at the time of appointment, have no dependents under 18 years of age, and have reached her 21st birthday but not have passed her 27th birthday on September 1 of the year in which appointed. Selection of applicants for Reserve commissions will be made after a competitive screening and appearance before a board of officers.

"This is your opportunity to serve your country in time of great need—to help preserve America's most important business—PEACE. The college of today will play an important role as leaders of tomorrow—in the Women's Army Corps.

"Women wishing to be considered for the 1951 selection must file applications prior to March 15, 1951. Application forms and further information may be obtained by direct inquiry to the WAC Screening Officer, USA-6 USAF Recruiting Main Station, 623 N. 2nd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin."

CONVOCATION WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28

A color motion picture will be shown next Wednesday, February 28, at convocation. Thomas J. Corgan will show "Beauties and Beasts," a thrilling adventure in the realm of plant oddities. It will include some time-lapse photography of the life span of flowers, shown in two-minutes on the screen. Mr. Corgan works with John Nash Ott, Jr. who is very famous for his work with time-lapse photography.

This convocation is for sure—(practically!)

Watch the bulletin boards though, for notices regarding cancellations.

"SYMPHONY OF SPRING" THEME OF STYLE SHOW

"Symphony of Spring" will be the theme of the fashion show which coeds at Stout will present on Thursday, March 8, at 4 p. m. in Stout auditorium. All students, faculty, and other interested persons are invited to this free showing of fashions for the coming spring and summer.

Directed by Miss Jeanne Diefenbach, instructor of clothing at Stout, the fashion display will be presented on a colorfully decorated stage, enhanced by special lighting effects and music.

FACULTY MEMBER HELPS CHOOSE USAFI TEXT

The text selected by the United States Armed Forces Institute as their official text in courses is the same as that which is used by the mathematics department at The Stout Institute was revealed by Professor Tustison this past week. The text selected is Slide Rule Simplified by C. O. Harris, copyright date 1950, published by the American Technical Society.

This text was selected by a panel of professors from various colleges and universities. Five books were selected and then passed onto a second panel to pick the one text, of which Professor Tustison was a participant.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Febraury 23 thru March 3

Friday, Feb 23
FOB Stunt Night
Stout vs. Superior (there)

Saturday, Feb. 24
Stout vs. Bemidji (here)

Sunday, Feb. 25
SSA Movie

Monday, Feb. 26
5:00 SSS
7:00 WAA, MAP, Rifle Cl., Arts & Crafts, Home Ec. Club

Tuesday, Feb. 27
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band
7:30 Tower
8:00 Stout vs .River Falls (there)
8:15 SCF

Wednesday, Feb. 28
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, STS, S-Club
Good Nutrition Week begins-Dietetics Club

Thursday, March 1
6:30 Sig Tau
5:00 SSS
7:00 Philos, KFS, Radio Club, PA
7:15 SMA ,Hyps.
8:00 FOB

Friday, March 2
7:00 Rifle Club

Saturday, March 3
Stout vs. La Crosse (here)
"Spring Fervor," Alphi Phi All-School Dance.

COMEDY FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE SUNDAY

There will be another movie in the Stout Auditorium Sunday, February 24. Fred Hodges, Vice President in charge of Sunday afternoon movies, announces that this third and last movie will be the comedy "Are You With It?" starring Donald O'Conner.

"Are You With It?" is a hilarious musical starring Donald O'Conner, Olga San Jaun, Martha Stewart, Lou Parker. It is a fascinating story of carnival life. The story centers around an insurance company statistician who is a wizard at figures and makes his first mistake. his starts a series of events which eventually land him with a carnival troop. In the end he finds many new friends and a lasting romance.

There have been two previous Sunday afternoon movies which met with the approval of the students. "Are You With It?" will be the last Sunday afternoon movies this semester so be sure you take advantage of it.

STUDENT ELECTIONS COMING IN NEAR FUTURE

Petitions Deadline March 2, Election Day, Thursday, March 15, From 11:30-4:00

Once again it is time to elect new officers for our Student Government. As these officers are directly concerned with every phase of student affairs, we cannot stress too much the importance of careful and thoughtful selection of the candidates.

QUALIFICATIONS

Here are the qualifications a student must have in order to run for office:

1. Must be a Member of SSA (a regularly enrolled student)
2. Have a 1.5 average
3. Not hold any other office after election
4. President must be a senior next year

Vice Pres. Must be a junior next year

Sec. and Treas. have no class restrictions

DATES

The calendar for the campaign and election has been set up as follows:

Friday March 2 - 5:00 p.m. Petitions must be turned into SSA office

Saturday March 10 - Noon Campaigning of all sorts may begin. REFER TO CAMPAIGN REGULATIONS.

Wednesday March 14 - 10:00 Assembly- Candidates will be introduced in assembly and give a short speech.

Thursday March 15 - 11:30-4:00 Elections in H. E. corridor.

PETITION FORMS AVAILABLE NOW

The petition forms are available in the SSA office and must be turned in by next Friday at 5:00.

WHO SHOULD BE A CANDIDATE?

The SSA officers must be able to assume a great deal of responsibility and

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have the qualities of leadership in order to do the best job for you. Consider their interest in all student activities, and along with this their amount of time they will give as the officers definitely need free time to plan and carry out their responsibilities.

So get the petitions in by next Friday and select your candidate after serious thought.

REGULATIONS ON CAMPAIGNING FOR SSA OFICERS

1. Campaigning of all sorts may begin at any time after 12:00 noon Saturday, March 10.

2. Ordinary regulations concerning the size of signs and posters are lifted for this campaign.

3. Regulations for placing signs and posters are as follows:

a-No signs may be placed on doors or windows of any Stout buildings.

b-They may not be scotch taped to walls or woodwork.

c-They may be attached to the cork strips where provided.

d-Staples, nails, glue, or other fastners which mar walls or woodwork cannot be used.

4. All signs MUST be removed by noon Friday, March 16th. It is the responsibility of the Candidate to see that his or her signs are removed.

5. All candidates will be introduced in the Student Assembly Wednesday, March 14, where each will give a 3 to 5 minute speech. Campaigning at this assembly could be very effective and such things as handbills, signs, cheers, bands, etc. will do a lot for enthusiasm.

So get out and make your candidate known to the students.

THIRTEEN ACTS TO BE GIVEN AT STUNT NIGHT

280 Students To Present Over 2 Hours Of Top Notch Entertainment Tonight

Tonight in the Stout auditorium students will witness the seventh annual FOB Stunt Night. The Stunt Night is probably the best-all-school program of the year with some 280 students participating in it. This years's program promises to be even greater than the riotous Stunt Night of last year, so to everyone an invitation to attend is sincerly extended. Thirteen acts of ten minutes each will be presented from curtain time, 8:00, to 10:15. Admission for the evening's entertainment is 25 cents.

Prizes will be awarded to the three stunts rated best; $20 going to first place, and $15 to second place, and $10 to third. Each skit may receive a maximum of twenty points from each of five judges for a total of 100 points possible. The judges selected for the night are Mr. George Soderberg, Mr. Norman Zieman, Mr. Ralph Betterly, Dr. J. E. Ray, and Dr. Dwight L. Agnew. One to five points will be awarded for smoothness of presentation. One to five points will be awarded for originality. One to five points will be awarded for individual acting. Five points will be awarded if the skit conforms with the ten minute time limit. For each five seconds exceeding ten minutes, one point will be subtracted to and beyond five points. This is done because of the large number of acts participating.

Co-chairmen, Hilary Janikowski and Willis Bogenhagen, have asked for cooperation of all participants in the stunts in following this procedure. Skit one is presenting their skit and skit two is back stage. At the close of skit one, skit one leaves the stage; skit two moves on stage, and skit three moves from the audience to backstage. The left hand section of the main floor of the auditorium will be reserved exclusively for persons in the skits.

Here are the acts in the order you will see them tonight.

1. Pallas Athene—"The End"
2. Sigma—"TV at the Institute"
3. Hyperian—"What, a Card"
4. SMA—"Snow White and theSeven Dwarfs"
5. Hawaiians—"Twilight in Hawaii"
6. Tainter Hall—"Stout Yard"
7. WAA—"Future Co-ed Life at Stout"

Intermission

8. Tainter Annex—"Freshman Week"
9. Sigma Tau Gamma—"Put the Blame on Flame"
10. Eichelberger Hall—"Sweet Sentiments"
11. Eddie Marko—"Presenting Eddie Marko"
12. Philomatheans—"The Rescue"
13. KFS—"Full House"

Master of Ceremonies for the FOB Stunt Night is Bud Smith, who was also M. C. last year. Bobby Bryan and his band will be on deck to provide music where necessary. All lighting effects will be taken care of by Glen Sommers. FOB men heading committees for Stunt Night are John Yount-Stage Crew; Bob Takasaki-Publicity; Elwood Bilse-Tickets; Neil Maxa-Ushers; and Jim Covey-Programs.

FOUNDER'S SON DONATES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Through the generosity and interest of Mr. William W. Stout, son of the late Senator James H. Stout, founder of The Stout Institute, the college library has received a 42 volume set of the **National Cyclopedia of American Biography,** a truly valuable addition to reference material available here.

The set, containing 35 permanent volumes, five current numbers, an index, and a conspectus of compiled material on many aspects of American activity, has arrived in the library and is available for use.

Especially interesting to students and faculty of the college is the biography of Senator James H. Stout, appearing in olume 34 of the set. Included in the study of the late Senator are references not only to his industrial success, but also to his services to education and the welfare of others.

The National Cyclopedia of American Biography is a biographical record of the United States, begun in 1888 and and designed to rank with the great national biographies of Europe.

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Biographies in the Cyclopedia are not nerely names and dates, but a record, rom 600 to 6000 words, detailing each ndividual's background, achievements, and activity with which he was associated. Terms of office, educational qualifications, contributions to mankind, bibliography of publication and other relevant materials are included.

Also of value to the Cyclopedia is its orld-famous National Historical Portait Gallery of 36,000 reproductions hich were made from original oil ointings, old prints, and other sources.

The National Cyclopedia of American Biography, known also as White's, has assed through several editions in its fty years existence. It has received igh praise by evaluating groups who have studied the publication.

EVALUATION FORMS READY FOR INSPECTION

Final selection of the questions by the NSA committee for the faculty evaluation form has been done, and the forms are now ready for student and faculty criticism.

The questions on the sheet have been subdivided into three main types. They are yes and no, multiple choice and qualifying answers. The multiple answer type has been subdivided into never, seldom, generally, and always.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the reaction sheets were distributed to faculty members, student organizaions, and the student body for comments and suggestions. Cooperation by all is urged to get the sheets turned in promptly with the criticisms so they can be revised if necessary

Sheets with the comments, criticisms and suggestions are requested to be turned in at the SSA office window by March 9. After revision of the sheets by the evaluation commitee, the sheets go to he student affairs commitee for approval, to President Fryklund for approval, and then will be ready for use.

Use of the faculty evaluation form is voluntary for both the student and the faculty members.

Student cooperation will be greatly appreciated in criticising and turning in the draft, and also in using the final sheet for evaluation purposes.

HISTORY—DUNN COUNTY VOLUME NOW IN LIBRARY

An interesting, valuable addition to The Stout Institute library is the volume **History of Dunn County Wisconsin,** a gift of Burton E. Nelson, former president of the college.

This large historical compilation is a valuable reference source of historical material on Dunn county and its value urther enhanced by the fact that few copies are still available for public use.

The volume opens with a history of Dunn county. The latter portion of the book is devoted to leading men and various early families in the county. Numerous photographs are interspersed throughout.

Mr. Nelson, always interested in Dunn county and its activities, has been putting special emphasis upon the matter because of his affiliation with the Dunn County Historical society. That group, a comparatively new organization, has an intensive program underway to compile historical data concerning Dunn county.

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ENGLISH CLASS ENJOYS PLAY IN MINNEAPOLIS

Members of the English Literature class and many other interested persons travelled by chartered bus to Minneapolis last Saturday to watch a matinee performance of Kathrine Hepburn in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Hazardous conditions due to icy roads did not affect the bus chartered form the Stewart Lines, as the full load of five men and approximately 35 women arrived at about 10:00 a .m.

Miss Waunita Hain and two other women faculty members accompanied the group and sat with them in a reserved lock of first balcony seats.

The comedy, "As You Like It" was written by William Shakespeare while he was at the height of his literary career. The play was first produced in London's Globe theatre in 1599 and was first printed by two of Shakespeare's scholars in 1623. The author designed his play directly from Dr. Thomas Lodge's novel, "Euphres Golden Legacy," but he enlarged on the original by adding Touchstone, Audry, and Jaques, three of the most interesting minor characters of the whole play.

The play centers around the love life of Rosalind, played by Kathryn Hepburn, who is the daughter of a banished duke, and Orlando, banished son of another duke who is dead. The story of how the two lovers get together in the beautiful forest of Arden, and how the right duke gets back his throne make room for the humberless bits of sly humor and philosophical observations on human nature and life in general.

Superb acting and excellent staging highlighted the marvelous performance as Kathrine Hepburn completely captivated her audience with her acting and charming personality.

WHAT DOES BROTHERHOOD MEAN TO YOU

Two of our gratest statesmen were born during the month of February. Their birthdays are not celebrated with extravagant displays but with much seriousness and thought.

Abraham Lincoln and George Washington contributed a great deal to our present country and form of government. Because of them, we have been able to live in a land free of fear.

It is up to us to see that our country will remain to be a land free of fear. This cannot be done unless we treat others, be it Jews, Christians, white, or black, on an qual basis.

This week is American Brotherhood week. During this week we should be practicing tolerance and brotherliness, not to last a week, but to last the whole year, every year. W. K. —

THINK TWICE BEFORE DISCARDING

What would be your opinions as to how careless people can be if a union employee told you that approximately fifty discarded newspapers were picked up from the union floor last Friday night? Is it hard to believe? Well, the truth hurts! Possibly, some of us could stand a two hour course in tidiness.

We as college students should be conscious of the fact that unless we cooperate, the union will never look its best. It's not the duty of the employees in the union to run around all day and night with a dust pan and broom and clean up papers and wrappers. The pity of leaving papers and wrappers lying around is that they are one of the first things that will strike any visitor's eye. The student union has a goodly number of visitors every week. Quite a few colleges would jump at the opportunity to have a union to take care of.

Think about it for a minute. If you have any suggestions for conquering this problem, don't hesitate to write your ideas down on a piece of paper and leave them on the Editor's desk in the Stoutonia office. D.L. —

COMMENTS FROM THE EDITORS DESK

On Friday of next week, all the petitions for the SSA offices will be in from students interested in holding these all important posts.

In the coming week many petitions will be circulating around the campus to be signed. Various people will approach you to sign this sheet so that the required number of signatures may be obtained to put the individual on the ballot for election.

Signing any one of these petitions does not mean you are voting for the certain individual but we should think over just what we are signing for. We surely do not want someone on the ballot and take the chance of having them put into office by sheer neglect on our part. Remember that these offices to be filled are important ones. They represent you as the student body of this institution. By putting your name on the petition you are saying that he is qualified to be put up for these important offices.

Remember this when they come around and ask you to sign a petition for someone. Is he qualified? Will he represent you as a student to the administration?

The Editor

MR. HOVING HAS REPORT PUBLISHED IN JOURNAL

Is it correct to write May, 1950 was a nice month; or May 1951 was a nice month? The difference of course is in the coma's presence or absence. Regardless of what your teachers may have told you, there is no correct answer according to Professor Hoving, here at Stout. Writing in the February issues of "College English" and the "English Journal," Hoving reports the results of a check made to determine the practices of using commas with dates followed by magazine and book publishers throughout the country.

Mr. Hoving found all three methods acceptable. The important thing is not favoring one school of thought and calling the other wrong, but to select one method and practice it consistently.

DR. SALYER SPEAKS TO FELLOW ROTARIANS

"How Psychology Applies to Life" was ably discused by Dr. Guy Salyer of the Stout faculty in his talk to fellow Rotarians at their meeting Wednesday noon, of last week at the Hotel Marion.

Charles Springer, program chairman, introduced the speaker, who held the close attention of the group from his opening words to the close of his highly interesting erposition of the scope of psychology and its practical application to everyday life. Many people think of psychology as something mystical or magical, he asserted, but it is quite the contrary. In the last 25 years it has developed considerably with the study of large groups in determining the factors that contribute to human behavior.

LIFE SAVING CLASS IS NOW UNDERWAY HERE

A Life Saving Class under the instruction of Carol Hansen and Ted Hein has finally been started here at Stout. Twenty hours of instruction are scheduled. The course includes instruction in personal safety and elementary forms of rescuing.

It takes seventeen hours to earn the Life Saving badge. After passing this course the students are eligible to train for the instructor's badge.

SELECTIVE SERVICE RATINGS IN DUNN CO.

Selective Service Rating Key

Here is the Dunn County Selective Service standing of men:

1-A (ready for induction)	38
1-A (not examined)	227
1-A (students deferred)	21
2-A (occupation deferred)	5
2-C (farm deferred)	221
3-A (have dependents)	239
4-A (vets with enough service)	396
4-F (disqualified)	118
5-A (26 or over)	522
Inducted to date	61
Enlisted	138
Reservists	29

WHAT TV HAS IN STORE FOR US IN THE FUTURE

Editor's Note: This article was received from the Dunn County News and published with their permission.

Little by little television sets are taking over the night life in Menomonie homes. And until the novelty wears off, the TV sets are a boom to evening life—at least the family stays home nights.

TV is affecting the reading habits of people, or we should say, elminating the reading habit in many families: TV has cut attendance at football games; TV has cut movie attendance. Although some of the features on TV are very much worth watching, criticism is already being made on the low caliber of other TV shows. TV owners watch whatever is shown now, when the novelty wears off, they will demand better production for the use of their time.

However, publishers, theaters and college athletic departments are excited over TV's inreads. One book concern notes that sale of regular editions is way off, library circulation is down.

But the sale of paper bound pocket books has increased by leaps and bounds. This means that many people are finding time to read books, but reading is done in odd moments, when the pocket size book may be hauled out of purse and pocket.

Now the book companies are sending around lists of ways to make time to read, like talking less, keep a book with you all the time, etc.

But the best suggestion we read was the advice to remove a tube secretly from the TV set and carry it in your pocket. That would provide more time for reading.

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Maybe we shouldn't print this for the benefit of high school and college students, but the Editor and Publishers reported recently that reporters, and particularly graduates of schools of Journalism, can't spell. Now, that is not news to us, our linotype operators, or proofreaders.

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Gary Cooper Ruth Roman
DALLAS
News Cartoon
Matinee Sun. 2:00
Evenings 7:30 - 9:30



Greetings:

Here we are, a little late as usual but this spring like weather has kept us busy elsewhere.

Before we get the weekend we might tell you of a couple more engagements. Wednesday night Judy Hinz received her ring from a local fellow. Joan Blair finally arrived home Saturday afternoon or should we say slid home. If you are wondering why she was so anxious to get home just look at the third finger of her left hand.

Dan Cupid certainly had Mim MacLachlan running from phone to phone last week before she finally received a Valentine's telegram from her one and only **in LaCrosse.**

If you've been wondering why Phil Spaulding looked so happy a few days ago we know the reason - - her finance from South Dakota was here for a few days.

Some of the couples were really decked out in dog-patch style Saturday night at the annual Sadies Hawkins dance. Genevieve McJilton received first prize. She was dressed as Daisy Mae and who should be the lucky Lil' Abner - -- none other than Dave Randall. Also we can't forget to mention Lorty Layman and Betty Erickson. Incidently Lorty won first prize for the best dressed gent . . . a big bottle of kick-apoo juice.

Other couples who looked mighty fetching were Jean and Dick Cook who appedred to have come as Ma and Pa. We also noticed Connie Anderson and Wayne Olsen. Jackie Frisbie and Harter Peterson. They seem to be quite a steady couple lately. Donna Heike and Curt Mommsen, looks like this maybe something to watch Catherine Magee and Bob Morris. My how that boy does get around!

New couples to watch are Carol Ann Hammersten and Bill Banks, Pat Peterson and Bob Miller; Romona Rathbun and Gordy Goessner. Is it a new romance or just an old flame? For the answer you'd better ask Nadine Brown or Fred Hodges. Another couple who aren't exactly new but worth watching are Marv Desrocher and Louise Zirbel. We saw them Saturday night and again Sunday night at the movie. Another couple we've been seeing quite a bit of is Ruth Conjurske and Jerry La Borcle.

Which twin has the "toni"? We've all seen these advertisments but Ross Slater and Dick Schwantes seem to have found out in Chippewa Falls Sunday night.

Liz Seufert was certainly in a hurry to get home Wednesday afternoon -- we know she had a good reason because she had a Valentine from Herb.

It seems Doug Pfaff has one characteristic which would make him a good sailor. A girl in every port. Here he dates Dorothy Hardies and at home Jeannie.

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Usually people are complaining because their names appear in the column but we know of one fellow who would like to be mentioned, he's Paul Christopherson of Marinette, Wisconsin and has been seen around with Marilyn Eckstein.

Charlie Schiferl certainly seems to be the man about town. Isn't it fortunate that the night you stayed home Hat Homer called and asked you to the Sadie Hawkins dance?

Jim Covey certainly gets around -- Saturday night that attractive transfer from the U. of Wis. and Monday night the lucky one was Dorothy Amendt.

Enough for this week,
Key and Hole.

PRINTING CLASS ON FIELD TRIP TO MINNEAPOLIS

An interesting and educational field trip to Minneapolis was taken by seven members of the offset lithography class on Tuesday, February 13. The trip included visits to the Bureau of Engraving and the Lund Press.

The group motored to Minneapolis by car and after arriving in the city spent the remainder of the morning at the Bureau of Engraving, which does the engraving for the **Tower**. There the group was shown the different operations performed in the field of lithography. Emphasis was placed upon halftone photography and plate making.

After lunch the fellows visited the Lund Press, which also does the printing for our year book. In this establishment the group saw al lthe various sizes of presses from a small hand-fed press to a large automatic press.

At both of these establishments, business for the annual was carried o nin conjunction with the field trip.

Members of the group included Bruce Arnston, Dan Gosdon, Eugene Weigel, Jerome Larson, Ted Kopowicz and Pete Schellinger. Mr. Barnard, production advisor of the **Tower** and instructor of Lithography accompanied the group. Torval Hendrickson, Editor-inChief, and Bill Kocaj, Makeup editor, of the **Tower** took care of the business connected with the trip.

NUTRITION WEEK TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 28

Why will the time from February 28 till March 7 be of special importance to everyone at Stout? This week has been officially proclaimed "Nutrition Week" by the Dietetic Club. The purpose of this week is to remind Stout students of the importance of good nutrition.

To carry out its plans to sell the following things: February 28, raisins; March 5, fruit juice (A tag will be given to each purchaser and the holder of the lucky number will be given a fruit basket.) and March 7, popcorn and peanuts will be sold.

Posters will be up in the Home Economics corridor illustrating the Basic 7. Remember Nan Nutrition says, "A good deal is a balanced meal."

CHAPLIN GIVES TALK AT WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

A dynamic talk by Reverend Samuel Beers, chaplain at the Waupan State Prison, highlighted this year's annual student world day of prayer services, held at the Congregational Church last Sunday afternoon and evening. Title of Reverend Beers' talk "Prescription for Fear," and he outlined the method for Christians to follow in meeting the fears arising in this atomic world.

World Day of Prayer is observed each year by students in all corners of the earth, and is sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation, whose headquarters are in New York City.

Over 75 students were present for the local observance of this day which is supported by nearly all the protestant churches of Menomonie.

After the supper, Reverend Beers talked informally about his work at Waupan and illustrated vividly how the church is following the three-fold program of church meetings, religion classes, and personal counselling in its work at the prison.

The worship service supplementing Reverend Beers' talk was led by LSA'ers Russ Boettner, Don Landsverk, and JoAnn Buboltz and Don Winters nd Russ Boettner sang a duet. Congo club prepared the dinner, and WSF publicity chairman Jim Brown handled posters and newspaper work. Lorton Layman and Wayne Coleman were ushers.

COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers,

Since sometime last fall, yours truly has not been writing this column of assorted and choice bits of humor; but this one I am responsible for in some way or other. The ghost writer or writers have been doing a bang-up job of writing and inserting the past humor. I think the party doing the work has done quite a job, it has been rather interesting.

After the Sadie Hawkin's Week, the girls are again on the same old track of calling, us **fellers**, antisocial and maybe a few other choice names, which are directed at the men who show no interest toward them. I bet some of the girls, who did take out some fellows, found out that the expense of a date sure cut down on the amount of fatty food they could buy. Maybe that's one reason why the fellows never have to worry very much about dieting to keep their weight down - - fellows after a date never have enough money for all kinds of fat producing food

Casey has finally gotten over his rather pronounced case of telephone jitters -- poor girls -- Casey never gave in. The secret about Casey, is as follows: his nickname is "No."

The following could have occurred in Dr. Agnew's class of History of Americas, but I wouldn't say for sure. It occurred as follows: a test was being given in a history course and one of the questions in the test was rather vague.

Test Question: State the number of tons of coal that was shipped by railroad in America in any given year.

The first student, who read the question carefully, scratched his head and shook it with astonishment, and then with a gleam in his eyes; e suickly wrote the answer down on his sheet.

Answer: "1492, None!"

Students around the Stout Institute are now quoting from the great Englishman, Shakespeare - - - T V or not T V, that is the question!

The problem of noise in the library, I think, has been reduced considerably - - so has the attendance since the advent of our T V set. Before some of the students went to some of the local places for atmosphere which included smoke as the basic ingredient; but now our Union has been able to gain that same atmosphere in some limited manner with the absences of accompanying liquids of course.

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Although the mid-semester exams are just around the far-away corner, the following choice bit of humor in regards to such practices of educational torture is very timely, but extremely advanced; I will insert it here. It was submitted to me by a reader of such select material as jokes, and by the way this person is a teacher not at the Stout Institute but in the near vicinty. Here it is.

THE NIGHT BEFORE THE FINALS

'Twas the night before "Finals" and all through the dorms.

Every creature was cramming to weather the storms.

The textbooks were lined on the tables with care,

While volumes of notebooks were piled everywhere.

I try to remember why "A" equals "B,"

What H20 stands for, who set the slaves free.

But all I can think of is that oft-quoted ryhme.

"Procrastination is the thief of time!"

Then a spark of hope rises out of anguish so deep.

I breathe a hurried prayer as I drop off to sleep,

"May Providence have mercy on poor, ignorant me,

And send to my rescue a fat healthy 'C'."

Howard Crimson

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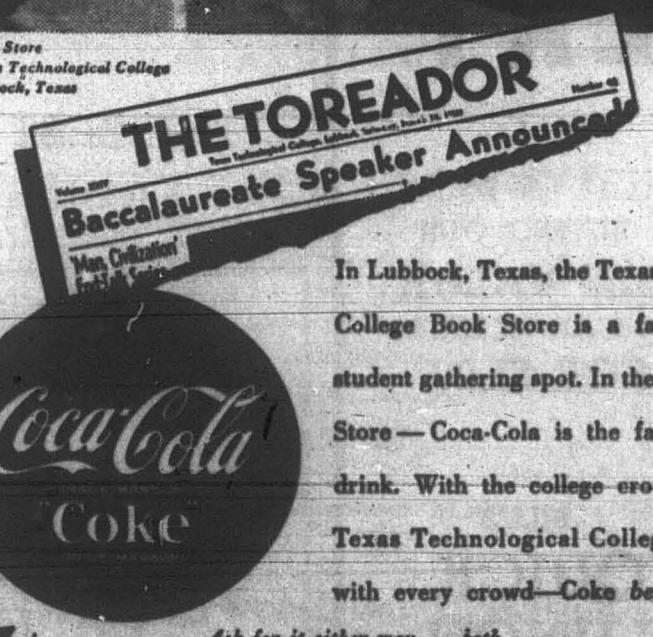
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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI AWARD WINNER TELLS OF HELP GIVEN

Jacqueline Frisbie, of Black Creek, Wisconsin, one of this year's scholarship winners writes:

"After being in 4-H Club work for several years and taking home economics in high school, I decided that I would like to continue home economics in college. Since I attended a small high school, I was advised to go to a small college and so I chose Stout.

I obtained a scholarship blank from my home economics teacher and filled it out. It really was quite a morning when I received the phone call informing me that I was the winner.

Now that I have been at Stout for a little over a semester, I can say that I am very glad hat I chose to come here and I thank the Stout Institute Alumni Association for the help they gave so that it would be easier for my parents to send me to Stout."

WALTER DURBAHN '15 RECEIVES TV AWARD

A former Stout Institute student, Walter Durbahn (Dip. '15), director of industrial education at Highland Park Illinois high school for 26 years, has recently received much publicity for his telcast, Walt's Work Shop, over WNBQ.

Durbhan has already won three TV awards for his program. In 1949 it was chosen by the Chicago Federation of Advertising as the "Best Instructional Show." In 1950, the program was selected for the yearly "Educational Award" and this year the Work Shop has been named best "How-to-do-it-Show."

In addition to heading the industrial education department at Highland Park, Mr. Durahn teaches two nights a week instructing the Lake County Carpenters' Apprentice Training program.

LOCATION OF FORMER STUDENTS IS LEARNED

Location of two former Stout Institute students has been released by the Registrar's office. Harris Olsen (M.S.'50) is teaching at Ypsilanti high school, Ypsilanti, Michigan. John Taft, formerly a sophomore at the college, is now

John Taft — S. R. 42-721-54
U. S. N. Training Center Co. 243
Great Lakes, Illinois

THE JOSEPH TONDRYK'S ANNOUNCE NEW BABY

Jon Alan is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tondryk for a son born on January 22, 1951. Mrs Tondryk, the former Lucille Joshua, received her B S. degree in 1939 .The Tondryk address is 2232 S. 5th Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ALUMNI NEWS ENJOYED BY MANY GRADUATES

Many students have been heard to complain that the **Stoutonia** contains too much Alumni news.. Each week nearly a thousand copies of our school paper are sent to Alumni in all parts of the world. The alumni news is especially interesting to these people. Many students around the campus too are glad to hear about the activities of graduates of previous years.

Geraldine Erickson, a sophomore from Menomonie, has been Alumni editor for the past one and one half years. Gerry was editor in chief of the Menomonie High School paper in her senior year.

At present Gerry is training Jacqueline Frisbie to take over the duties of Alumni editor next year.

The girls receive all their information from Mr. Herbert Anderson, National Secetary, and Treasurer of the Stout Institute Alumni Association.

STOUT GRADS WAGERS LAST A LONG TIME

The Minneapolis Star printed the following item in its column "Sports in a Nutshell" Saturday, Jan. 6, about two Stout grads.

"Art Durbahn, shop instructor at Buhl High School, and W. A. Lerner, formerly on the faculty at Clearwater, Neb., and now superintendent at Arlington, Neb., boast what may be a record in friendly wagers. In August, 1934 the two, classmates at Stout Institute, wagered a carton of cigaretts on the Minnesota-Nebraska football game. It has been kept up since, except for four war years. Heard of any longer one?"

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

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R. R. 3
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Baltimore 7, Md.

Mrs. Doris Avenson Olson '48
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17251 Curtis
Detroit, Mich.

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20 N. Vine, Box 43
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3960 N. 20th St.
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907 Elmore
Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Mary Koser Peterson '44
Box 62, Route 1
Osseo, Minn.

SUMMER COTTONS TO BE EYE-CATCHING

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when on year ago today ---

"The Foot Warmer", an intersociety rushing party, was held in the union for all girls elgible for entrance into societies?

Julian Gromer, world traveler, photographer and lecturer presented on interesting travelogue on "Sunny Cuba" at a convocation?

We were just 8,500 Flame Room stickers away from our TV set?

Miss Diefenbach and Miss Jeter completed the dark brown gabradine cover for the new Baldwin organ?

The longawaited WSF Box Social was held at the Methodist church?

Dietetics Club initiated the following new members at a recent meeting: Shirley Carlson ,Beverly Hedlund, Joan Mitby, Eleanor Usnyima, Elizabeth Suefert, Phyllis Patch, Louise Neumann, Dorothy Knutson ,Barbara Bargen, Joyce Grosskopf and Loree Woolen?

The Newman Club enjoyed a valentine brunch after receiving Holy Communion in a body? After the business meeting an educational movie on the South and the movie **The Sullivans** were shown.

Modern Art In Furniture was the topic presented by Mr .William Friedman at a meeting for all students sponsored by the home Economics Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron,

The annual intersociety all school dance, The Foot Ball, was held in the Stout gym. George Soderberg's Royal Blackhawks provided the music.

Miss Van Ness Reveals The Fashion Trends For The Coming Season

"Linens, laces, and even long-neglected pongee will be the fabrics this summer. Pongee in metallic prints is especially popular. Cottons are more eye-catching than ever before in a variety of unusual, eye-catching weaves."

These are some of the season's fashion trends revealed by Miss Hazel Van Ness, associate professor of home economics and clothing at Stout Institute who has recently done fashion research in the East and South and who studied resort and sports clothing at Palm Beach, Flordia.

"Skirts are somewhat shorter and often fuller," Miss Van Ness reports. "Sleeveless dresses are in the spotlight and necklines are lower than ever. Casual clothes show the definite influence of designer Carolyn Schnurer, whose recent trip to India for inspiration is reflected in the Indian motif of many sports outfits."

"For evening wear, lace has regained its former popularity. Sheer, crisp starched material ,such as silk organdy, seems to have usurped the after-dark leadership so long enjoyed by softer fabrics."

Also included in Miss Van Ness's intensive studies were research in the design and contruction of clothes, and actual working with latest equipment and instructional methods in the fields of clothing and textiles.

Her on-the-spot investigations are part of Stout's program of rotating its teachers for first hand experiences in their specialized field. This technique in

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SUMMER COTTON STYLES

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turn brings to Stout students latest developments in their major areas of instruction.

Participating in a Syracuse University seminar on "Production, Distribution, and Consumer Relations in Clothing and Textiles," Miss Van Ness was brought into contact with leading men and women of clothing design, manufacture, and distribution in the United States.

These included Pola Stout, Elizabeth Hilt, and Vincent Monte-Sano. Miss Stout is a pioneer in creating fabrics for such top designers as Adrian of Hollywood, Phillip Mongone, and Irene. She was the first to bring the United States the successful French procedure of close collaboration between the fabric designer and fashion designer. Her success is evidenced by the fact that she owns and operates her own fabric mill.

Top-designer Elizabeth Hilt represents mass production in her capacity as designer for Henry Rosenfeld Co., whose low cost dresses nevertheless combine style and good fabric. Vincent Monte-Sano ,on the other hand ,is a high fashion designer whose expensive suits and coats are individually tailored.

Miss Van Ness had the opportunity to study production of Rosenfeld and Monte-Sano creations, contrasting Rosenfeld's technique of cutting out hundreds of dresses at one time with Monte-Sano's individual technique.

From Henry Barth, head yards goods buyer for the W. T. Grant nation-wide chain, Charles Dorn, director of J. C. Penny research laboratories, and William Fullerton, Dan River Mills representative, seminar participants gained greater understanding of the problems of America's manufactures and distributors of clothing.

"At first I was surprised at the number of leaders in the clothing industry who came long distances and gave valuable time to participating," said Miss Van Ness.

"However, they expressed themselves as completely rewarded for their efforts because they profited from obtaining reactions of teachers who represented and taught consumers. We as consumers seldom realize the profound effect which our likes and dislikes have upon the social and economic conditions of workers in the clothing industry as well as upon the mere styles themselves."

At the University of Tennessee, Miss Van Ness found Knoxville to be a national center for development of instructional equipment and research in textiles, and the actual manufacture of hose textiles. As the person who will soon design and supervise construction of Stout' ultra-modern textile laboratory, she became throughly acquainted with textile equipment and theory of laboratory design.

"Gaiety, color ,and economy of space are watchwords in modern textile laboratories," she reports. "More and more experimentation is being done on unit arrangements wherein the student has all essential equipment in a single compact working space. I learned that Stout's recently-completed clothing construction laboratories—with their original, Stout Institute-designed unit work tables—are the first such modern instructional centers actually available to students. Other colleges haven't gotten beyond the planning stage."

The Stout clothing laboratories have been studied by home economists from as far away as California who have visited the college to see in actual operation an instructional unit bringing into close range of each student all her necessary clothing equipment. Similar effects will be sought for the textile laboratories.

Also available to Miss Van Ness at Knoxville were opportunities to observe federal and state textile manufacturing techniques first hand. Her major work was carried out under Dr. Ruth Galbrath, nationally-known textile testing expert.

Concerning latest techniques in teaching of clothing construction, Miss Van Ness reports that in the mechanics of construction schools are emphasizing speed and time saving methods. However, they are also laying more emphasis on the philosophy of such courses, she said, teaching each student to buy clothing wisely through choosing from many garments the one best suited to her purpose, taste, and income.

"Clothing selection should go far beyond merely enhancing personal apperance," Miss Van Ness believes "We must teach students how clothing, properly marketed and purchased, will then become available to all citizens and provide inspiration and adequate standards of living for those persons engaged in its manufacture."

The experiences and techniques gained by Miss Van Ness during her leave from the college will also be put to use guiding women who are earning Master's degrees at Stout Institute. She sums up her off-campus observations by saying:

"The whole procedure has given me inspiration and more complete understanding of the relationship existing between the consumer of clothing and the manufacturer. When a consumer understands her role in the clothing industry, she is certain to become a more responsible citizen."



staff photo

The practical approach to instruction at The Stout Institute is vividly shown in this style photo as Janice Vaughn, La Crosse, models the new bloomer hem constructed by Mary Lou Bohrnstedt, Arcadia. Miss Hazel Van Ness, teacher of clothing at the college, gives close attention to the project.

PERSONS IN THE PLAY

This is the beginning of a series of articles to let you know Who's Who in the play in the coming MAP production, "The Great Big Doorstep."

Sam Mikitarian from Dettendorf, Iowa, has been chosen as stage manager for the play. He had his first experience on the stage working with the play, "Oklahoma," in Davenport, Iowa. His job was that of "grip," which incidentally is about the bottom of jobs. Some of the other plays that Sam helped with were "Finnian's Rainbow," "Streetcar Named Desire," and an ice show, "Holiday on Ice."

Sam gets his theatrical interest from his parents who worked in the theatre.

Jacqueline Frisby from Black Creek, Wisconsin, will be the prompter for the play. Jackie has had experience in forensics and dramatcs in high school, was head of the make-up for several plays, and had a part in "A Date With Judy." She was also prompter for several plays. In 4-H Jackie helped direct several skits and a short play.

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Place — Superior State Teachers College Gymnasium

Tonight the Blue Devils travel to Superior with high hopes of adding a fourth loss to the Yellow Jackets box score.

On January 13, the Yellow Jackets trounced the Stout quintet 74-66, and a fired, vengence seeking Blue Devil squad will put on the squeeze for a much deserved victory in tonights game.

Superior State Teachers college stands fourth in conference rating with four wins in seven starts and will present a mojor problem to ninth place Stout, but the Blue Devils, not to be outdone, will be applying the heat, with ultimate victory in sight.

BEMIDJI STATE TO PLAY STOUT TOMORROW NITE

Time - 8:00 p.m.

Place - Menomonie High School Gymnasium.

Coaches - Ray C. Johnson (Stout), Stan Hall (Bemidji)

Officials - Mitby, Oniel.

Name - Stout Blue Devils, Bemidji Beavers.

Colors - Blue and White, (Stout), Green and White, (Bemidji).

Bemidji college is the youngest member of the Minnesota State Teachers College Conference. At present their enrollment is 575, of which approximately 300 are men.

Bemidji State Teachers College or BSTC, is fully acredited, offering both four-year elementary and four-year secondary degrees. They also have pre-professional departments and a new business education and administration set up.

The Beaver basketeers are coached by Stan Hall, assisted by Jesse MacLeay. Their home games are on the hardwoods located in the physical education building. Their bleachers have a seating capacity of 1500 with press and radio facilities.

The Beavers will travel to Menomonie tomorrow night and engage the Blue Devils in what promises to be one of the better non-conference games this season. Bemidji stands high in the Minnesota conference and her starting team averages 6'-1" plus in height.

This challenge to the Blue Devils should bring out the best play on the part of both teams.

BLUE DEVILS DROP TWO IN AS MANY DAYS

Platteville

Coach Johnson's Blue Devils hit twice in the last 26 seconds of Monday night's encounter with Platteville to bring the game to a tie, only to lose in the ensuing overtime by a score of 76-73.

Set shot artistry of the Pioneers' Rudy Van Fleet and John Andrews spelled a large part of the Blue Devils defeat as Bob Erickson played one of his best games of the season, dumping in 19 points, to secure high point honors for the evening.

John Debrauske came alive in the second half to pull down 14 points as a grand total. John sunk six baskets in eight tries as he and Bob Brimer turned in stellar performances. Excellent defensive work highlighted the game played by Russ Pollock who did his usual job as floor captain.

The Blue Devils trailed through most of the game, as the half time score of 36-30 indicates. The Pioneers outshot Stout by a considerable margin in that period also, hitting on 40 percent of their shots, compared to a meager 27 percent first half for the Blue Devils.

Stout came alive in the second period to tally 41 points to the Pioneers' 35, not quite enough to clinch the game for the much needed victory. With 26 seconds to go, and Stout behind by 4 points, Janikowski drove in and hit to bring the Blue Devils within 2 points of their oponents. Then, in the waning seconds, Debrauske shot, missed, and Erickson hit on a last second tip shot that sent the game into an overtime.

The good team work was to no avail, however, as Nehring and Hamilton of Platteville sunk baskets and Borne hit on his only point of the game, a free throw. Janikowski plowed in for a two pointer in the overtime, but the Blue Devil teamwork was unable to pull the other needed three points.

QUICK QUIPS

A shoulder blade can look like a pretty deadly weapon in a strapless gown . When love flies out the window, it's usually one in the dinning room . . . The old-fashonioned girl relied upon her needles to win admiration; the modern girl depends on her pins . . . Few things ever click like a party line.

Oshkosh

The Stout Institute cagers ended a four game home stand Tuesday night by dropping their second game in as many nights in the last minutes to the Oshkosh State Teachers Titians, by a score of 66-63. The game, which was postponed from the previous Saturday night, turned into a real thriller in the waning minutes, as Stout picked up 8 points on their opponents who had secured a considerable margin, to come within 2 points of tying the game with little over a minute left on the clock. They were unable to find the old push that was needed to win, however, as they fell victim to the same last minute jinx that hexed them Monday night against Platteville.

The Blue Devils played excellent ball throughout the game, hitting 33 percent of their shots for the first half, and 23 percent for the second half, as compared with 33 percent and 36 percent for Oshkosh.

Bob Brimer and Russ Pollock turned in equally brilliant performances for the Blue Devils as they pulled down 17 points apiece to tie for high point honors.

Jim Dees, Titian guard, ended the first half in a big way for the victors, when he took a tie ball game, and, in the last 12 seconds, scored twice to end the period 39-35.

It turned out that the Titians won the game from the free throw line, as Stout outscored them from the floor, but withered under a scorching 85 percent free throw average as their oponents sunk 16 out of 19 shots.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING AND BRUNCH

The Newman Club received communion in a body at the 8:45 Mass Sunday, February 18, after which they were served a delicious brunch in the scool dining hall.

The menu consisted of eggs a la goldenrod, peaches, cookies and coffee.

Rita Kane was chairman of the food committee.

After the brunch, Father Molinaro, who will replace Father Weber as Newman Club adviser, was introduced to the group. Father Daniels then gave the club a very interesting account of his trip to Rome.

Sports Roundup

Coach Johnson's boys have really been going through the paces at both the armory and the new high school gym these last two weeks to try and iron out a few faults in their teamwork.

The Blue Devils have been scrimmaging with the welll known (at least around Stout) "Midget" team. Vaughn Stai, a former varsity player and a member of the Midget team was really in their pitching and Erick, Stout center really had to be on is toes as well to stop him.

It seems that every time Herb Markley a member of the Midgets, was going to take a rest, coach Johnson would send him in to give John Debrauske a work out. It seems that Herb ran up and down the floor faster and more often than he had ever done before.

Any way, the team was in good shape for the game last Saturday against Oshkosh so what happens. You guessed it; it was postponed. However, hey will be able to use that practice for the two games this weekend. They play Superior State there tonight and return home for a scheduled game with the Bemidji Beavers on Saturday evening. Bemidji are the 1949-50 Minnesota State College conference champions.

WESLEY HAS PROGRAM PLANNED FOR SAT.

Immediately following the Bemidji game tomorrow night, an open party will be held in the Methodist church basement for WSF members and friends. This is the third in a series of weekend parties sponsored by Wesley for the purpose of providing entertainment on nights when no other all school function is planned.

An outstanding program is expected for this event, including square dancing, party games and other interesting activities. Special intermission entertainment is planned.

The standard charge of 15 cents will be made to cover costs of the refreshments which will be served.

MEET THE TEAM



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SYMPHONY OF SPRING TO BE HELD MARCH 8

A Fashion Revue Of Spring Styles Made From Simplicity Patterns

Taking for its theme "A Symphony of Spring Fashions," a fashion show for students and faculty of Stout Institute, and interested persons in the community, will be presented in the college auditorium on Thursday, March 8, at 4 p.m. The event, which is free of charge, will consist of fashions for the coming season made from Simplicity patterns.

Models for the show will be coeds in the Stout division of home economics. Special music on the auditorium organ will be provided by Dorothy Messerschmidt, Westfield. Fashion commentator will be Roberta Harris, New Castle, Indiana.

Styles to be exhibited have been given musical names in tune with spring. "Prelude to Spring" is a melon-colored fleece topper cinched at the waist in an exaggerated hip line. It is worn over a matching linen coat-dress and accented with a black leather hat and bag.

All women of the college will be excused from their 4 p.m. classes on Thursday, March 8, so they can attend the style show.

"Ensemble" consists of white linen tent coat with dark purple velvet collar and cuffs. This is worn over a purple and green printed linen strapless dress.

"Duo" is composed of a white corded organdie duster over an apricot chambray sheath dress, with bold white satin cross stripes. Stoles appear frequently either of bordered print or lined with contrast.

Play clothes include an apricot polished satin bathing suit, worn with a fish net poncho. An orange felt beach topper is worn over gray sailcloth shorts. Printed terry is used for a sirong sheath, under which is matched sorts and a terry jersey bra.

For college girl economy, "Counterpoint" starts out as a smart beige bengaline suit with copper accent, but becomes a strapless sheath dress when jacket and peplum are removed.

"Encore" adds a full lace overskirt for variety, or even an apron of sheer gold polka dotted nylon. "Minuet" has a white pinpoint pique overskirt which opens in front into a red metallic gingham underskirt, giving glamor to evening wear.

In "Finale," the coed model floats on a cloud of mauve ombre silk chicon for a dance frock and stole. Purple violets and rhinestones are clustered on the bodice and sprinkled over the full-flowing skirt.

Directing the style show will be Miss Diefenbach, instructor of clothing at Stout Institute. Mr. Ziemann director of play production has planned the lighting and Mr. Frailey, music director, has arranged special musical effects. Miss Hinkley, instructor of related art, has planned the stage decorations.

Student committees for the show include: Makeup, Helen Kenna, Racine, and Nadine Brown, Manitowoc; Wardrobe, Gerda Ravnholt, Luck, Betty Johansen, Sherburn, Minn., and Hazel Nelson, Glen Flora.

Stage management, Elaine Blaser, Mason and Dorothy Gulbrandson, Cloquet, Minn.; programs, Barbara Schabacker, Turlock, Calif., and Elaine Hartung, Menomonie.

TIME-LAPSE PHOTOS FEATURED AT CONVO

"Beauties and Beasts" was the title given to the color motion picture shown by Thomas J. Corgan at convocation Wednesday. Throughout the picture, time-lapse photographs were shown of native flowers of the Northwest, spring blossoms and plant oddities.

In some of the time-lapse photographs, the entire life span of flowers which would actually take months to see was shown in two-minutes on the screen. The flowers that were seen on the screen ranged from typical Wisconsin flowers which are known by all to the rare Venus Fly-trap which is really a plant oddity.

Mr. Corgan works with John Nash Ott, Jr. who is very famous for his work with time-lapse photography. Together they are doing much work in this field, their latest being time-lapse photos of cells and how they are affected by diet to help in the prevention of cancer.

CAST CHOSEN FOR COMING MAP PLAY

A tenative cast has been chosen for the coming play, "The Great Big Doorstep"; to be sponsored by MAP. For the first week they will continue on a tryout basis before deciding on the final cast. This procedure is being carried out in order to follow the aim of the professional directors.

It is often found necessary to make changes in the cast during the first week, not because the actor is bad, but because his is wrong; wrong because he doesn' fit into the situation. Often a director regretfully finds he must replace a really good actor with one not as good. Casting should be kept flexible during early rehearsals and have the first five days as a part of tryout. It should be remembered that a professional actor never tells his friends that he has a part until after these five days. If the director lets him come to rearsal the sixth day, the part is his.

The MAP is sorry that they cannot use everyone in the play; however, the stage production staff is being formed and if there is anyone interested in being on the staff, they should contact Mr. Zieman.

ALL SCHOOL MIXER HELD BY APO

The Alpha Phi Omega will present their all school mixer, Spring Preview, Saturday night, March 3rd at the Stout Gym after the game. Music will be furnished by George Soderberg's famed and popular Royal Blackhawks.

Postcards will be sent to a number of Stout students. These students were picked at random. If you're a lucky postand receiver please bring it with you and receive a reduction on your entrance ticket. Ordinary prices will be 40 cents per individual and 75 cents per couple. The lucky couple get in for 3" cents and 60 cents.

Members of the Alpha Phi hope to see you out to enjoy the first dance of spring and wish you an evening packed with fun and pleasant memories.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

March 2 thru March 10

Friday, March 2
7:00 Rifle Club
Saturday, March 3
Stout vs. La Crosse (here)
"Spring Fervor," Alphi Phi All-School Dance
Monday, March 5
5:00 SSS
7:00 Arts & Crafts, Rifle Club, YWCA
7:15 EPT, WAA, PHI U
Tuesday, March 6
5:00 Stoutonia, Glee Club
6:20 Alpha Phi
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band, Ski Club
7:30 Tower
8:15 SCF
Wednesday, March 7
10:00 Convocation
3:30 "Old Heidelberg" Tea-Hyps
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, STS, S-Club
Thursday, March 8
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sig Tau
7:00 Rifle Club, Sigma, Intersociety Counicl
Friday, March 9
7:00 Rifle Club
8:00 Lyceum-Colored Movie
Saturday, March 10
FOB Spring Formal

COLORED FILM AT LYCEUM NEXT FRIDAY

"Bread Upon The Waters," a brilliant all-color motion picture lecture story of the "Yankee's" world cruise of 45,000 miles of adventure, by the young ship's cook who literally sailed round the world on a loaf of bread will be presented by Donald J. Crawford at the next lyceum presentation, on Friday, March 9, at 8 p. m.

Working as the ship's cook, Mr. Crawford sailed aboard the "Yankee," a square-rigged 96 foot brigantine with which they touched more than 100 ports in her travels around the world.

From more than 10 miles of kodachrome film taken on the cruise this film was taken. In his account of the cruise, Mr. Crawford, tells "tall tales" which are factual, of fishing and hunting, of camping and exploring in the far-flung islands where all his boyhood dreams came true.

Mr. Crawford proves to be an excellent lecturer, with a flair for expression which makes his epic experiences live again for his audiences.

INCORPORATION PAPERS SIGNED



Photo By Dunn County News

Officers and a member of the Dunn County Historical Society are pictured above signing the incorporation papers Tuesday, February 15, at the Dunn county courthouse. Seated are left to right, Burton E. Nelson, retired president of The Stout Institute and now president of the newly organized historical society, Dr. Dwight Agnew, professor of history at The Stout Institute and secretary of the organization. Standing are G. E. Sipple, vice-president and Paul Hasset, editor of the Dunn County News, one of the organizers of the group.

The Dunn County Historical Society was formed in 1950 and has about 130 paid up members. Dues are $1 a year. Quarterly meetings are held with appropriate programs planned. By having the local group incorporated, benefits may be derived from the State Historical Society and certain protection in state statutes which also allows the county board to contribute to its support. This year the county board voted $200 to aid the Dunn County Historical Society in finding space to preserve suitable information and materials of Dunn county.

LECTURER ON WORLD AFFAIRS TO TALK HERE

Robert Kazmayer, Lecturer, Author, World Traveler To Appear At Convocation

Living and working with the people who inhabit today's headline countries, Robert Kazmayer,who is to speak at convocation on March 7 at 10 o'clock, combines actual experience gained in traveling around the world with a broad background of formal education, to obtain an understanding of the factors shaping post war problems and opportunities of the United States.

In Berlin when World War II started, he was back in Berlin in almost the same spot when it ended. He has worked and traveled in Russia, China, India, Palestine, Japan, Australia and other countries of the Far East. During the past three years he has won an international reputation and is today one of the few American lecturers known to university and lecture audiences in England and on the Continent as well



ROBERT KAZMAYER

as in the United States. He has recently returned to the United States following an eleven week tour over Europe.

Mr. Kazmayer's views on world events and their significance for the United States in the post war period will be given at convocation. Although still a young man, he has gained a national reputation as a speaker and writer on the problems, opportunities and duties which confront the United States today.

Between his high school and university studies he spent eighteen months working his way completely around the world. After his first year in college he spent a year working in France, Germany and Soviet Russia.

Since 1930 he has made twelve trips over the European Continent, two over South America and four over Latin America. After studying in the University of Rochester and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, he occupied one of the historic Methodist pulpits in Rochester. He occupied offices such as President of Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Executive Director of the Citizens Tax League of Rochester, was an organizer of the New York State Tax League, and originator and moderator for two years of the Rochester Town Hall of the Air.

In 1938, Kazmayer left the ministry to devote his full time to lecturing and writing. Kazmayer is the author of **Out of the Clouds**, a book on this post war period. He is publisher of a news letter for the United Stotes businessmen "Things to Watch and to Watch For."

Born November 22, 1908, in Rush, New York, where his family lived for generations before him, he is one of the youngest men listed in WHO'S WHO.

Robert Kazmayer is noted to be a most outstanding speaker and has had sufficient experience and will no doubt be able to present an interesting hour to the entire Stout audience.

HEIDELBERG TEA TO BE IN HARVEY WEDNESDAY

Amid swinging doors on the Harvey Memorial on Wednesday, March 7, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., the Hyperian Society will hold their annual Heidelberg Tea.

The girls of the society dressed in costumes fitting to the occasion, will act as waitresses.

A group of musicians will be on hand to provide music appropriate for the rustic German atmosphere of the tea.

Co-chairmen Carolyn Blain and Charlotte Winslow promise a colorful, informal and enjoyable time for all Stout students, both male and female, so come one and come all. This is one tea you will not want to miss.

SIGMA'S WIN FIRST PRIZE AT STUNT NIGHT

"Standing room only," was the key phrase at the seventh annual FOB Stunt Night which was held last Friday night, February 23, in the Stout auditorium.

Some 280 students gathered their in a program of twelve acts which provcourage and wit and banded together ed to be even more enjoyable than that of las year.

Judges Mr. George Soderberg, Mr. Norman Ziemann, Mr. Ralph Betterly, Dr. J. E. Ray, and Dr. Dwight Agnew, awarded prizes to the three acts rated best. First prize of $20 went to Sigma fraternity which presented a TV program entitled, "TV at the Institute." Second place SMA society presented a the Seven Dwarfs" and were awarded German version of "Snow White and $15. $10 was awarded to the Pallas Athene society for their third place skit, "The End."

The rules by which he individual sunts were judged are as follows: Each skit may receive a maximum of twenty points if the skit conformed with the ten make up a total of 100 points. One to five points for individual acting and five points if the skit conformed with the ten minute time limit. Fortunately all of the skits met the time schedule and none of the acts was affected by the last rule which called for the subtraction of one point up to and beyond the original five time points for each five seconds which the act exceeded the ten minute limit.

Among the other acts presented were:
Hyperian—"What, a Card"
Hawaiians—"Twilight in Hawaii"
Tainter Hall—"Stout Yard"
Tainter Annex—"Freshman Week"
Sigma Tau Gamma—"Put the Blame on Flame"
Eichelberger Hall— "Sweet Scentiments"
Eddie Marko—"Presenting Eddie Marco"
Philomatheans—"The Rescue"
KFS—"Full House"

Due to careful planning on the part of the co-chairmen, Hilary Janikowski and Willis Bogenhagen, which called for full cooperation of the individual acts, the program was presented in a neat and orderly fashion with a minimum of waiting between acts.

To fill those inevitable "long waits," last year's Stunt Night master of ceremonies, Bud Smith, was called upon to take the role again. A series of his favorite jokes and an egg trick were all "Bud" needed to complete the evening's entertainment.

Other FOB men who headed committees for Stunt Night were: John Yount, stage crew; Bob Takasaki, publicity; Elwood Bilse, tickets; Neil Maxa, ushers; and Jim Covey, programs.

All lighting effects were taken care of by stage director Glen Sommers.

SUBMIT PROM THEME ENTRIES TO SSA OFIFCE

Here's your chance to win one couple's ticket to the junior prom on May 5. Just sit down and write your suggestions for a theme and suitable decorations. Drop the suggestion in the box outside the SSA office or the envelope on the IE bulletin board. Hurry, for you have only till March 9 to hand your suggestions in.

The decision will be made by the junior class.

ALL-SCHOOL CARNIVAL DATE IS RELEASED

The second annual All-School Carnival, under the sponsorship of he "S" club, will be held on Saturday, March according to word released by the S" club carnival publicity committee. The Mid-Way will be located in the corridor of the Home Economics building.

Games, dancing, prizes, fun and frolic, a white elephant auction, side shows, will make up the carnival.

The carnival, an annual event, is a cooperative adventure of all organizations on the campus.

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DEAN BOWMAN PLANS AWARDS FOR FORD CO.

Included in the current issue of "Shopcraft," official publication of the national educational industrial arts awards program sponsored by Ford Motor Co., are numerous references to the part being played in the program by Clyde A. Bowman, dean of the Stout Institute division of industrial arts.

The industrial arts awards program, whose Advisory Council has in it at least one representative from every state, offers awards for the best industrial arts projects completed by students in four classifications:

Students in seventh and eighth grades, students in ninth and tenth grades, students in eleventh and twelfth grades, and sudents in vocational, trade, industrial, or technical high schools or in classes receiving over ten hours of instruction per week.

Dean Bowman has b e e n named chairman of the Scholarship committee, a group setting up qualifications and standards for a scholarship plan, and determining the nature of such awards.

In addition, Bowman is a member of the Executive group of the National Advisory committee for the awards program. This group meets at intervals to act on such matters as selection of contest judges, program suggestions and other matters.

Originally developed by Scholastic Magazines the program of industrial arts awards was taken over by Ford when the project outgrew the capacity of the magazine. The 1951 competition offers cash awards totaling more than $31,000 to over 1700 winners. A total of ten contest divisions embraces 22 cooperating classifications and 56 groups.

The total cash awards do not include additional expenditures for shopcraft publications, travel expenses and other operating costs being expended for this program.

THE STOUTONIA — DUAL RESPONSIBILITY

We, the editors of The Stoutonia would like to halt you in your five minute rush of the paper to say some words to you.

No doubt in the past you have taken your Stoutonia pretty much for granted and have failed to realize the really excellant job the staff under editor, Dan Foltman has done on this paper. They have taken the usual hit and miss work of putting the paper together and boiled it down to an extra-curricular job.

Neither could we ask for a better production crew than we now have. The print shop staff under the leadership of Bill Kocaj, production manager will continue to make it possible for the news to arrive in you hands on the printed page.

Our overall goal is the presentation of a lively, interesting newspaper. But we, on this end, can do only half the job. The rest must come from you, the students.

We are ready and willing to do our share.

How about you? Have you something of interest for the rest of the student body and alumni? Bring it into the office or come in and lend a hand.

CHEERLEADERS GIVE THEIR VIEWS

In response to the editorial in last week's **Stoutonia**, we want to give the cheerleaders' view of the situation. We try to give yells that the students will follow because the student co-operation is extremely low. Threfore, we repeat cheers in order that we can get some response from you. There is a lack of school spirit, team spirit and just plain spirit among the crowd. Eau Claire did have different yells, and their voices were heard. They yelled as a cheering UNIT. We, too, could have a good cheering section with a little co-operation from the student body. It is not easy for the cheerleaders to get out on the floor to lead a cheer when the students will not give them support.

Here's a typical example of Stout students. A girl is sitting beside her fellow at the game or vice versa. She is afraid to cheer as she might make too much noise. Well, a game is the place to make noise, and it also lets the team know that you ore backing them.

There are students who do not even know the school song. And how about the Alma Mater? It was played at Homecoming, and it seemed as if o n l y a dozen people and the cheerleaders were singing. It seems that there is a lack of school spirit all the way around. It is time that everyone does his part! The cheerleaders are trying—why don't you?

— The Cheerleaders

SOMMERS, STOLP NAMED TO CAST FOR MAP PLAY

Two new appointments have been listed by the Manual Arts Players for their next play, **The Great Big Doorstep.**

Glenn Sommers, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be assistant director for the MAP production. Glen has been assistant play director here at Stout for three years. Prior to that he held positions as electrician and stage manager. In his four years here at Stout, Glen has also maintained the position as stage director. In this job he had charge of the staging, lighting, etc., for all the other activities in the auditorium. While in high school, Glen was electrician and stage manager. He has also done some actng in a CYO group, the "Holy Angels Players."

George Stolp, from Kenosha, Wisconsin will play the role of Arthur Crochet, the sixteen year old son who doesn't get along with his father. George was a stage hand for plays in high school. One such play was "The Night of January 16."

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE PROVES BIG SUCCESS

The Sadie Hawkins Dance which was held Saturday, February 17, proved to be a big success.

Judging from the number present at the dance, the girls didn't get too many discouraging answers when they made that phone call or cornered that fellow.

Prizes were awarded to the best dressed girl, boy and couple. Liz McJilton was awarded a bottle of "Kickapoo juice" (root beer) for the best dressed girl while Lorty Layman was given a bottle of "Kickapoo juice" as the prize for the best dressed fellow. Say, Lorty! Could it be that Betty Erickson had some influence as to the idea you picked for your costume? Joyce De Vries and Corky Collette won the prize for the best dressed couple; they really hit the jack-pot taking home a can of special "Kickapoo juice" (apple juice), a can-opener, and a large bag of "Dogpatch grubbers" (peanuts in the shell).

George Soderberg and his Royal Blackhawks furnished the music for Stoutpatch dancers.

STOUT HE GRAD COMPLETES SET OF RECIPES

Just as Wisconsin is increasing its reputation as being "America's Dairyland," Stout Iinstitute is becoming known for its experimental food study.

This fact has been emphasized again recently when results of food experiments recently carried on in Stout foods laboratories were printed in a half-million recipe booklets which are now being distributed throughout the United States.

Carried out under the direction of Elva Lovett (B.S. Jan. '51), the experimentation consisted of developing and testing recipes using the non-fat dry milk solid "Sanalac" produced by Sanna Dairies of Menomonie.

Miss Lovett prepared food from 100 dry milk recipes and samples of these foods were then submitted to a panel of Menomonie women. The 30 recipes which received the highest rating from the panel were incorporated into the booklet.

Now these recipes are being distributed by Sanna offices in Boston, to cover New England; New Jersy, for the New York area; Philadelphia, for all Pennsylvania; Washington, D.C.; St. Petersburg, Flordia, for Flordia, Georgia, and Alabama; New Orleans, to cover the Gulf Coast Memphis, for distribution in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas; and Minneapolis, for the Dakotas, Upper Michigan, Minnesota, and Michigan and Northern Wisconsin.

The recipes are also being featured on radio and television shows and in large department store promotion in all these areas. Large national chain stores are also distributing the booklets.

Miss Lovett, who came to Stout from New Matamoras, Ohio, has now accepted a dietetic internship at University Hospitals, Ohio State university.

MRS. H. GOOD SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

Mrs. H. F. Good, widow of the late Stout Institute faculty member Harry Good, died suddenly following a heart attack on Sunday, February 18.

Services were held the following Wednesday morning from First Congregational church in Menomonie, the Rev. John Buran officiating. A large number of Stout faculty members, their families, nd friends in the community attended the services.

Long a popular person among faculty wives at the college and an active participant in community affairs, Mrs. Good came to Menomonie in 1914 when Mr. Good was a teacher at the Dunn County School of Agriculture. The Goods had been married a year earlier and had lived in Ames, Iowa, before settling in Menomonie.

Mr. Good joined the faculty of Stout Institute in 1918 and for the next 30 years the Goods were an integral part of the college. Following Mr. Good's sudden death in January, 1949, Mrs. Good continued her interest in Stout nd also devoted much time to visits with her children.

Mrs. Good is survivied by four daughters, Jane Good Bassler, Venezuela, South America; Margaret Good Fisher, Milwaukee; Ruth Good Fox, Owatonna, Minn.; and Helen Good Krause, Framingham, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

REMEMBER WHEN

The FOB all-school formal, "Spring Fobia" was held in the college gym with the music of the Royal Blackhawks?

The SSA sponsored the movie, "The Gladiator," starring Joe E. Brown? This humorous movie centered on the life of a college football hero.

Ava Hamilton, distinguished explorer, presented a motion film lecture, "Land of the Mayas" at a lyceum?

Miss Ann Noble and Miss Marjory Elliot recently attended the Central Regional Conference of Home Economics Education in Chicago at the La Salle Hotel?

The thermometer in front of the Harvey Memorial registered two thousand Flame Room Stickers toward the TV set for the union?

WAA organized teams for a badminton tournament?

The WSF program consisted of an open discussion on Lent led by Jim Brown?

Tea Room's latest luncheon trip was taken to Pockano Inn in the Pockano Mountains in Pennsylvania?

The Tainter Annex Dorm party proved to be a great success? Saturday found the girls enthusiastically planning another party.

Dietetics Club held a cookie sale in the HE Corridor?

Miss Mc Calmont spoke on behalf of the college at an assembly honoring Fred Retzloff for his 45 years of faithful service as college custodian? Fred was presented with a radio and toaster as a token of appreciation.

The Blue Devil Basketball team defeated their conference rival Eau Claire, 66-62, in the final game of the season.

MURALS OF STOUT ARE MADE FOR OPEN HOUSE

Murals of activities at Stout have been made by Bill Wensel, Warren Barberg and Barbara Sherwood. These pictures will be used at Open House this coming spring. Their purpose is to show what goes on at Stout outside of classes.

State

Fri. Sat.
Mar 2, 3
Edmund Gwenn Chales Coburn
LOUISA
News Special Short
7:30-9:30

P. T. A. Matinee
Sat. Mar. 3
One showing—2:00
Errol Flynn
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Sun. Mon. Tues.
Mar. 4, 5, 6
Bing Crosby Charles Coburn
MR. MUSIC
News
Continious Shows Sun. Starting 1:10
Evenings 7:15—9:30

NEW STOUT

Fri. Sat.
Mar. 2, 3
John Ireland Ann Dvorak
THE RETURN OF JESSE JAMES
News—Comedy

Matinee Sat. 2:00
Children's Matinee Adm. 9 cents
Evenings 7:30—9:30

Sun Mon Tues
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Evenings 7:15—9:30

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Dear Readers

We were really proud to see such a large turnout at the Stunt Night performance. It was so packed that we had a little trouble finding a seat, but it didn't take us long to gain perspective on all the couples. Elaine Blaser and Gordy Goessner made a charming couple. They were also together at LSA Sunday night. By the way Elaine did you enjoy walking in the rain or was it the company???

Does Stout have a new romeo or is it just another triangle? Friday night Bob "I wow 'em" Miller was enjoying Joan Schwanann's company. Saturday night the "Blonde Bombshell" Bob escourted Pat Peterson to the Bemidji game. Then Sunday Bob took Joan to the SSA movie. "Round and 'round he goes and where he stops no one knows."

Carolyn Blain walked around in a fog last Friday and not because of the weather. Chuck Mowbray drove up from Monroe. It seems this weekend held particular meaning, as it was Chuck's birthday.

Ann Banker imported her guy ,Don Williams, from the University of Wisconsin for the weekend. It brightened her stay at the Home Mangement House.

Rollie Wolfe and Pat Goodrich were seen together at the game Saturday night. Pat is attending Ripon College the year. The third member of the party until after the game was Dave Randall who seemed to be waiting for Mary Lou Bohrhstedt.

Spring fever has arrived early. Dean Cornwell has been alternating his time between Jean Bulmer and Phyllis Horning. It's people like you and Bob that keep this column going .....

Warren Barberg and Henry Roesler and Gerda jonrneyed to St. Croix to spend Saturday and Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law.

Bob "I'm in the Army now" Becker and his buddy visited at Stout a few days last week. Good to see you Bob.

Mary Klaus and Jerry Score seemed to enjoy the game together Saturday night. They've been another frequent couple around the campus.

Phyllis Allman must have used some of the "come hither" perfume on Dick Duethler before Stunt Night. Maybe she just let the other girls in on her secret.

Speaking of Stunt Night some of the skits were really entertaining. The Sigma's outdid themselves with theirs. Many students have wondered who the "Monkey" and the "Sweet young thing in the bathing suit" were. We have it from back stage source that they were Dave Randall and Buster Brown.

Joan "daddy" Schellinger informed us that her children wern't grade school kids, but those two gad-about-gals, Katie and Donna.

We couldn't close without mentioning Dick Cook's theme song "The Egg and I." Some people are left holding the **bag** but Dick was left holding the **egg.** We sure cracked that story wide open.

Flash! Lois Heike has changed her mind again. She certainly runs true to form of "it's a woman's privilege to change her mind." First it was Neil Palmer, then Carl Anderson, Gordy Mommsen, and now the lastest - - - Mike Huley.

With that we leave you for the week.

Key and Hole

LOYAL "FRED" FINISHES 46TH YEAR AT STOUT

"Remember when" the saying goes and then proceeds to uncover from the book of the past some startling fact from days gone bye. My "Remember when", however, is as current today as it was last year or it would have been five years ago, for anniversaries continue to pile one on top of another until one's work is done. But, whose work and what has he done?

"Fred" Retzloff, college custodian, is celebrating his forty-sixth year of service at Stout. Pictured here is Fred and Miss McCalmont, chemistry instructor, as they appeared just one year ago



when Fred was honored at a Wednesday convocation program on his 45th anniversary.

Miss McCalmont, speaking on behalf of the college, congratulated Fred and thanked him for the many loyal services he had rendered and for the many things he had done to keep Stout functioning. Fred was then given a radio for himself and a pop-up toaster for his wife, who had gotten him up and on the job for all of those years.

As might be expected, Fred had no sooner accepted his gifts and turned the program over to the entertainment for the day, a movie, when he was confronted with work, for movies call for darkness and darkness calls for turning lights off. That's one of Fred's jobs.

GAMMA PI ELECTS OFFICERS. ATTENDS EAU CLAIRE MEETING

At the meeting of Gamma Pi Sunday, February 18, new officers were elected for the coming year. They are Bob Miller, president; Howard Knopp, vice-president; Pat Schreiner, secretary; and Elizabeth Holenweg treasurer.

On Monday, February 19, the members attended a meeting of the Gamma Eta Chapter at Eau Claire. The meeting consisted of entertainment, lunch, and a short devotional service.

LYNWOD MEN PROGRESS IN DANCING LESSONS

On Monday, February 26, at 8:30, the men of Lynwood held their 7th dancing lesson. The lesson was inspired by women from the girl's dorms; previously lessons were held just amongst the men. Mrs. Robert Phillips, a former Aurther Murrary dance instructor, led th group in basic fox trot, waltz, and jitterbug steps. Refreshments consisting of pop and popcorn were served at the close of the lesson.

The men of Lynwood's dancing class wish to thank the girls from the dorms for an enjoyable evening and do look forward to future sessions of the dancing class.

HALL AND ANNEX GIRLS HOLD BIRTHDAY DINNER

Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex held a Birthday Dinner last Thursday evening, February 15th. After dinner the girls were entertained by Mr. Ed Phelan and his stories.

All girls who had birthdays in February and the new students who had missed their dinner in the first part of the year sat at the birthday table. These girls were Pat Mullowney, Jean Parsons, Virginia Jacobsen, Betty O'Conner, Nancy Elam, Joan Smith, and Mary Murray.

The tables were decorated in a Valentine's Day theme by the girls from Tainter Hall. The meal was served by candle light. The menu included roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, cranberry salad which was cut out in a heart shape. Ice cream and cake were served as dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phelan, Helen Adams, and Mrs. Simms' father were guests at the head table.

ART DEPT. RECEIVES SET OF FOUR PRINTS

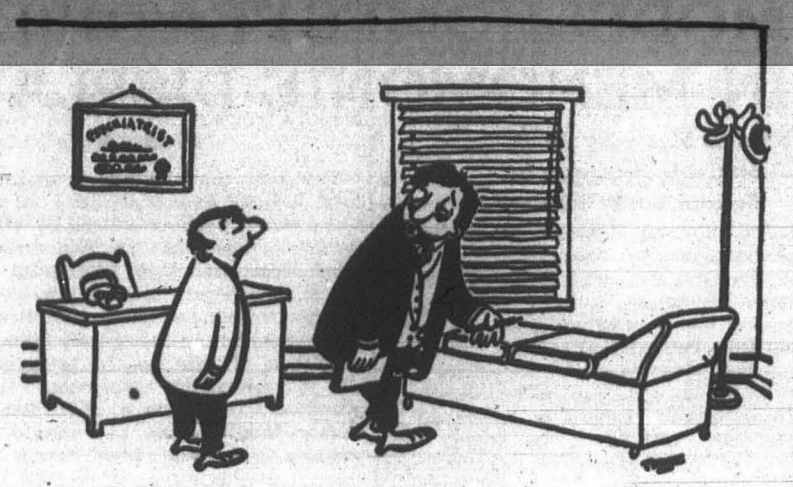
The House Furnishing classes insructed by Miss Martha Amon has received four sets of reproductive prints of original paintings from the Konrad Prothman Co., Baldwin, Long Island, New York. The classes plan to use some of them in their picture-framing projects.

The sets include prints of many well-known paintings by Van Gogh, Monet, Renior, Picasso, Huldah, and others, and they range in price from 50 cents to $7.50.

A display has been put up in the house furnishing room, 207, on second floor, and everyone is invited to see it. It will be up until March 2 when the prints must be returned.

If anyone wants to buy one of the prints, see Miss Amon who will order them when she orders the ones for her classes.

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COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers,

Here it is the sixth week of the semester again. It won't be long before all of the different fraternity pledges are all decked out in their regallia. This is one time of the year that every one waits for, whether it is to get into a fraternity or a society, or just be one of the "innocent" bystanders. It also acts as a get acquainted week, with the girls having their rushing party and the fraternity pledges getting the signature of the full fledged members.

Everyone seems to be watching T.V. lately, so we just don't seem to have anything to write about. If you are interested in the different couples, just go up to the Union and watch T.V. for a couple of hours, and you will see what we mean.

The bride was explaining why only married couples were invited to her wedding. "It's a very clever idea, don't you think?" Jack says if we invite only married people, the presents will be all profit.

"A SMELLY JOKE"

Customer: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

Grocer: "Yes, madam."

Customer: "Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?"

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Dapper Dr. Daniel Danner
Has a house called "Bedside Manor"
Which was built, as you shall see,
By my family and me.

Lovely lawns that need no raking
My three children helped in making.
Every Jonquil, every rose
Is a tonsil or a nose!

Dr. Danner's stove and Bendix
Used to be Anneen's appendix.
While poor Willie's inner kink
Now is Dr. Danner's sink!

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MODEL HOMES FEATURED IN MENOMONIE DISPLAY

Models Made By Stout Students Featured In National Bank Window

An educational-promotional display of model homes, featured in the lobby of the First National Bank of Menomonie, Wisconsin, is attracting a great deal of public attention during its showing from February 13 to 27.

Advertising the bank's home loan service and encouraging home ownership, the attractive display is composed of accurately scaled model homes constructed by students at Menomonie's renowned college, The Stout Institute. All homes are situated in lifelike settings of rolling green "lawn."

Originator of the attention-getting exhibit is Gerald Talen, of First National, who saw the opportunity of combining the resources of the local college with services which the First National offered to the public. As he puts it:

"The bank saw in this project the possibilities of achieving something interesting and worthwhile, not just from a business standpoint but in displaying to the public the abilities which these student designers and builders have developed."

Talen enlisted the cooperation of Dr. J. E. Ray, chairman of The Stout Institute drafting department, whose students in Advanced Architectural Drafting courses were completing accurate one quarter inch scale model homes, built from working plans which the students themselves had designed and drawn.

These model houses, in a wide variety of exteriors and interiors planned by the students, each represent an investment of 90 to 150 hours of class work and are valued at $100 and more by their student owners.

Evidences of the thought and skill which are incorporated into each miniature structure are such personal touches as interiors in harmonizing color schemes, model fixtures in bathrooms and kitchens, removable roofs for ease of inspection, and a wide variety of masonary exteriors simulated by mottling balsa wood walls with Textone paint.

Speaking of the value of construction of these miniature homes, Dr. Ray indicates two benefits accruing from such a project:

"Our students gain a real experience in interpreting working architectural drawings as their ideas shape up from abstractions to concrete reality. To the general public, these models are invaluable visual aids. Where men can understand at least sole elements of a blueprint, the ladies are much better served by viewing a model showing how a house, together with its component rooms and their fixtures, will look after construction."

The Stout Institute, the only college in the world specializing in preparation of trained teachers of industrial education and home economics, has an enrollment approaching 800 students. It offers a Master's degree following graduate study. President of the college is Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, nationally known industrial educator and author who was appointed to the presidency in 1945, after his discharge as an officer in World War II. Dr. Fryklund is himself a 1916 graduate of Stout.

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The Stout Institute has a unique history. It was begun in 1891 in a two story wooden school erected by Wisconsin's four-time state senator, James H. Stout. Stout had seen models of vocational schools which were proving successful in Scandanavian countries, and as opposition to the purely academic education of that day, he incorporated into his school the theory that "every girl should know how to cook, sew, and raise a family; every boy should have training in manual skills."

Success of his venture was so great, that in 1893 Stout spent $100,000 on a combination industrial arts-home economics educational building that attracted the attention and visits of educators from across the nation. Undaunted by a fire which reduced his $100,000 building to ashes four years later, Stout rebuilt and eventually constructed a $500,000 educational organization before his death in 1910. The State of Wisconsin took over the project in 1911 as a teacher training institution, made it a degree granting college in 1917, and added a graduate school in 1935.

Senator Stout is honored as one of Wisconsin's 100 leading pioneers. He was a famous Wisconsin lumberman, member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, a commissioner of the State Historical Society, a member of the State Forestry Association, an originator of Wisconsin Free Traveling Library, director general of Wisconsin's semi-centennial, an advocate of good highways, and developer of Menomonie's beautiful artificial lake front.

Today his college has a faculty numbering over 60. It has splendid shops, laboratories, experimental kitchens, classrooms, and athletic and recreational facilities. The college offers excellent dormatories for single students and 90 prefabricated apartments for married couples. Students come to the college from many states and foreign countries; its graduates are now teaching in every state in the nation and in many parts of the world.

DORM NEWS

George Washington didn't sleep here but he did visit the girls while they were eating supper at the dorm the night of February 22.

Just as the girls started eating their cherry pie, in walked George (Rosie Grzadzielwski) dressed up with his coat and hat still on and carrying his hatchet. George told the girls that he had hard time crossing the Deleware but he did manage to chop a cherry tree so that the girls would have cherry pie on his birthday. And thus concluding, George took his leave and the girls finished eating.

RADIO CLUB SETS UP TV ANTENNA FOR UNION

The Stout Radio Club deserves credit for the job of putting up the antenna for Stout's new television set which is in the Union. Rudiger's Radio Shop had planned to set up the antenna but could not do the job for some time. To hasten installation the club did the work for Rudigers, therefore Rudiger will donate the installation charge to the Radio Club. Under the supervision of Carl Fryklund, a radio club member who is an employee of Rudiger's, the antenna work was completed in four days. The main amount of work was done by Aaron Van Devanter, Francis Stephens, Jerry Holeman, and Glenn Brooks, with other students helping occasionally. Approximately 35 to 40 hours of work went into the installation.

Originally the antenna was to be set on top of the Gym, but this was found to be impractical as the antenna would have had to be some 50 or 60 feet tall. With an OK from the administration the antenna was placed on top of the HE building. The antenna stands 20 feet above the roof. The lead to the Union os a low resistance twin lead.

RULES SET UP FOR INTRAMURAL SHOOTING

The Rifle Club announces a program of intramural competition in rifle shooting open to all students of the Stout Institute. The following classes have been established for this program: Class A, Class B, and Class G; and for women, Women's Class. Ratings for classification will be determined by practice scores turned in before the 6th of May.

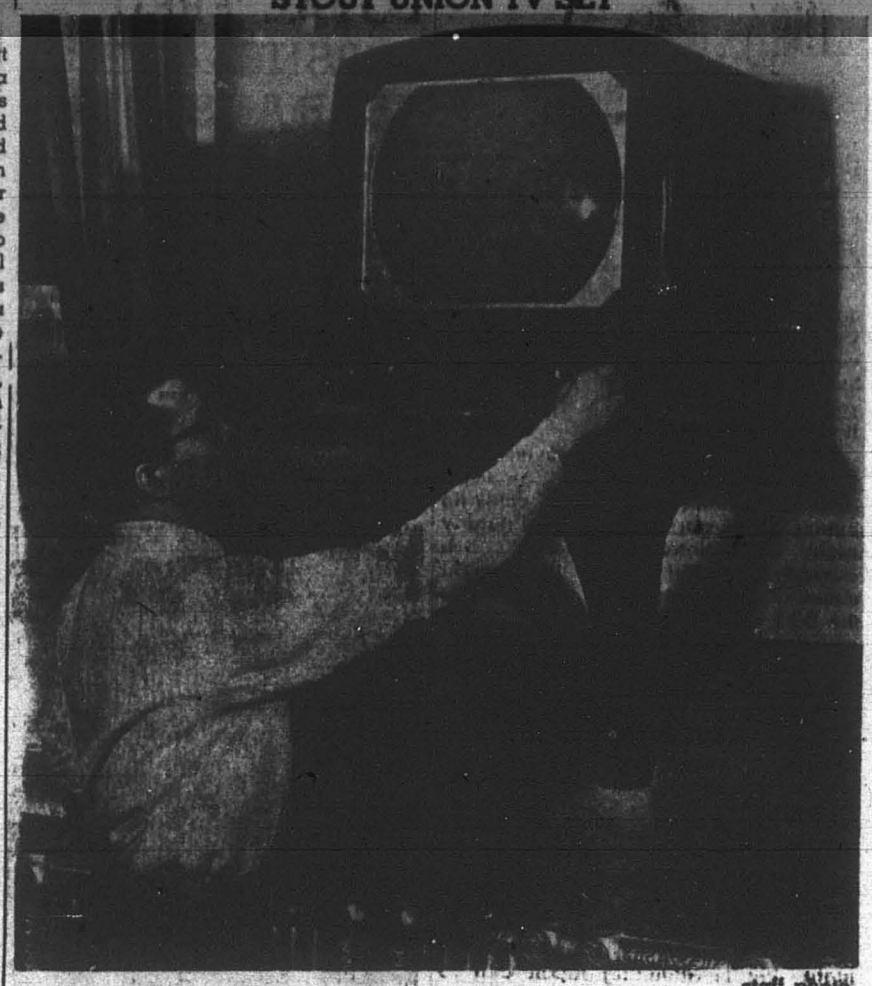
Metals will be awarded to the high scorers in each class. The final shoot-off to determine the winners in the various classes will be awarded to the high May 7-12.

The indoor rifle range located on the fourth floor of the I. E. building will be open every Monday and Wednesday after the intramural volleyball games, on Friday nights at 7 if no Lyceum is scheduled, and Saturday mornings from 9 to 12.

Any rim-fire caliber .22 rifle may be used with the one exception; rules on indoor rifle range operation set up by the National Rifle Association forbids the use of any automatic, or semi-automatic, weapon on any indoor range. For those who don't have rifles, the Rifle Club will provide them with the understanding that only caliber .22 long rifle ammunition will be used in them.

For further information contact any member of the Rifle Club, or come on up to the range on the fourth floor of the I. E. building on any night that the range is listed as being open.

STOUT UNION TV SET



staff photo

Pictured above is Warren Barberg, SSA President, turning on the television set in the Union soon after it was received from the McGarvey Coffee Co. for saving coffee stickers.

HOME EC. MOVIE TO BE COMPLETED APRIL 1ST

The filming of the Home Economics Movie, which is about 22 minutes long and in color, has recently been completed. Dean Kirk and Mr. Barnard, Instructor of Audio-Visual Education, will go to the University of Minnesota to help in making the narration for the movie. A professional narrator will do the speaking. The movie is expected to be completed about April 1.

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS LAST SSA MOVIE OF THE YEAR

"Are You With It" the third SSA movie of the year was shown in the auditorium Sunday, February 25. A large crowd enjoyed the comedy starring Donald O'Connor and Martha Stewart.

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News of Our Alumni

RONALD BAUER TELLS OF JOB

Ronald Bauer of Exeter, California, who received his B. S. degree here in 1950, writes:

When I accepted this position as woodworking instructor, I inherited a shop which had three instructors in two years.

My shop is composed of five rooms plus the main shop. The shop is 50' X 80' and has work stations for 24 students. I am using the honor system and tool cabinet for tools and supplies which so far has been unbelievingly successful. Since my arrival, I have been very fortunate in receiving excellent cooperation from the administration in shop improvements and equipment, such as a new drill press, floor grinder, a new air compressor and spray gun, a 4' X 8' spray booth, mezzainine in the finishing room for project storage, conditioned table belt sander, miter box and vise, numerous hand tools, and complete painting and redecoration of the shop and all power equipment according to the Pittsburg Paints Color Dynamics. In addtion to the main shop room, I have a 20' X 20' finishing room, a 20' X 14' lumber room, a 20' X 13' storage room, a 20' X 13' additional lumber room, a 20' X 20' planning room. The machinery is of average vintage. I have just completed changing my 30" bandsaw from an overhead flat belt drive to a short V belt drive with a slight inrrease in cutting speed. During the coming summer vacation I hope to have my planning room painted and to install new pipe lumber racks. My visual record of improvements made in the shop is a series of pictures of before and after. A discription of my shop would not be complete without noting that it is one part of a separate building which also houses the general shop and auto mechanics shop. From my main door I have a beautiful panoramic view of the hiih Sierras. At the end of the shop building and across the street is the city swimming pool and ball park. Then in front of the auto mechanic shop is a new $300,000 boys gymnasium.

My daily schedule includes six woodworking classes with "home room" as my free period. An evening adult class consumes two of my evenings. At present the faculty is preparing a single salary schedule to present to the school board.

I have greatly enjoyed reading in the Stoutonia about my classmates and their jobs. I would enjoy hearing from others too.

TAKESHI HIRANO TELLS OF TRIP HOME, JOB

The following letter was received from Takeshi Hirano, a January, 1951 graduate:

We (Alfred Goto, Akira Takahama, and I) arrived in Hawaii safely after a most pleasant trip. It certainly feels good to be home again but after so many years in Menomonie we hated to leave our many friends and "home" of 3 and one-half years. I have really enjoyed my stay there and I hope that someday I will able to re-visit Menomonie again.

Al, "Charlie," and I have been fortunate in obtaining positions immediately. Al and "Charlie" have industrial arts teaching positions but there were no other industrial arts vacancies at present so I will be teaching in a different field for the remainder of this year. I will begin my job at Kaemuki Intermediate School on the 19th of this month. Al is at Hilo Intermediate school on the island of Hawaii. "Charlie" is teaching at St. Louis College, a private high school here in Honolulu.

My present address is 2238 Kaala Way; Honolulu, Hawaii.

SECOND GENERATION TO GRADUATE FROM STOUT

The second generation of Thurstons will graduate from Stout this spring when Kay Thurson, Durand, Wisconsin, is presented with her degree.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thurston are both Stout grads. Mr Thurston having received his diploma in 1914, and Mrs. Thurston, the former Mabel Plummer received hers in 1916.

Mr. Thurston was a Captain in the 128th Infantry—32nd Division in World War I and graduated from the Detroit College of Law. He taught in Detroit until they moved to Durand where he sill has his law offices. While living in Durand he was District Attorney for twenty years and in 1945 was appointed by Governor Goodland to the State Board of Tax Appeals. He will hold this position until 1951 when this term ends.

Mrs. Thurston taught home economics several years in Detroit and interned as dietitian while in Detroit.

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

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Mouth: The grocer's friend, the orator's pride, the fool's trap, and the dentist's salvation.

V.A. REPORTING—

NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Vetreans Administration neither supervises nor controls schools training GI Bill veteran-students.

Supervision of schools is a function solely of the States and not the Federal Government, the VA said. The law expressly prohibits VA from exercising "any supervision or control whatsoever" over schools that train veterans. In fact VA even is barred from controlling the State agencies that supervise schools.

VA does pay the States for enforcing minimum standards set forth in the law for on-the-job training establishments and certain profit schools training veterans under the GI Bill. But here again enforcemnt of the standards is entirely up to the States.

VA explained that under the GI Bill its connection with schools simply is this:

A State approves a school for GI Bill training. Then, if all provisions of the law are met, VA pays the bill for veterans taking the training.

Only three conditions exist under which VA would stop tuition payments to schools with GI Bill trainees, and none could possibly imply VA control or interference, VA said.

One would be withdrawal of state approval. The law does not permit VA to make payments to schools that do not have such approval.

The second would be a VA effort to recover an overpayment of GI Bill tuition previously made to the school. In such a case, VA would suspend a sufficient amount of tuition to get back the overpayment. Supensions are only made, however, where overpayments are so large that recovery could not be effected any other way.

And the third condition would be in those few cases where investigation of a school shows strong evidence of fraud. In these cases, all payments are suspended until further investigation discloses just how much money is to be recovered.

TEA ROOM IS DECORATED IN HOLIDAY THEME

The guests at the tearoom on Thursday, February 22, were transported to the Willian Pitt Inn at Cathan, New Jersey. Washington's birthday was the theme that was carried out in both the decorations and the menu.

On February 15, the scene of the tea room meal was the Williamsburg Inn; Williamsburg, Virginia. Valentine hearts were used for menus and other decorative purposes.

The main course of the menu included a choice of chicken, paprika, and green noodles; shrimp creole and green rice; or ham and pineapple on skewers with candied sweet potatoes. The other foods were green string beans with slivered almonds, jellied red salad, biscuits with honey butter, and chocolate pecan cake, red cherry torte or strawberry parfait with coconut kisses as the dessert choices. The beverages were coffee, tea or milk.

These meals will be held in the tearoom every Thursday. A notice is put up in the first floor hall and those desiring to attend are asked to sign up.

A WORD TO THE WISE

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Coaches

Ray C. Johnson Clark Van Galder

Time - 8:00 p.m.

Place - Menomonie High School Gym

Tomorrow night the Stout Blue Devils will meet the La Crosse Indians in their final game of this 1950-51 season. The Indian basketeers defeated Stout in their first match this season, and as per last year, the Blue Devils are expected to win tomorrow nights game, giving each team one victory over the other for the season, the win being made on the teams home floor.

La Crosse State Teachers College is located in La Crosse, Wisconsin, where the Mississippi, Black, and La Crosse Rivers meet.

The nickname for La Crosse S.T.C. is the La Crosse "Indians." This nickname is derived from the fact that the teachers college is located in a town that has an Indian background. In past years, La Crosse was noted as an Indian trading center.

The primary purpose of La Crosse S.T.C. is to offer any qualified student an opportunity to become a teacher. Four teacher training divisions of the college serve that purpose.

The Wisconsin Legislature has authorized the Normal School Board of Regents to establish a four year liberal arts curricula in the Teachers College. Plans are being made to offer a liberal arts degree at La Crosse.

SUPERIOR PAIR BEST STOUT IN SCORING DUEL

The Stout Blue Devils encountered Superior State Teachers there to drop the game with a half time score of Stout 24, Superior 58. By the time the final horn blew the score for Superior piled up to a total of 79 points. Stout played against a combination of Whittier and Walker who, together, managed to sink the greatest percentages of their teams score. Walker played with a bandaged finger on his right hand, but apparently it helped rather than hindered him.

The Blue Devils led the ball game for the first 12 minutes with Reimers and Lauber playing top-notch then and throughout the entire game. Reimers was high man with 16 points, while Lauber tallied 10 points to hold second place.

By the end of the first half Stout had completed 21 percent of its shots to Superiors unusual percent. Final percentages for the evening totaled 40 percent for Superior, Stout 24 percent

"They couldn't miss and we couldn't hit" sums up the very reason why the Stout Cagers came back defeated.

STOUT CHEERLEADERS PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT AT SPORTING EVENTS

What does it take to be a cheerleader? Time, interest, and experience seem to be the major requirements if one judges by our Stout squad of noise instigators.

First on our list for an interview was **Helen Hooyman,** freshman from near Neenah, Wisconsin, and, for those who are interested, the only blonde on the squad. Helen, when interviewed turned out to be he quiet type, but we did manage to find out that she was a cheerleader for two years in high school before coming to Stout, and that one of her major interests is gardening. Among other things she has raised flowers, vegetables, tomatoes, potatoes, and victory gardens, a hobby that fits in quite well with the 4-H work she has participated in.

Pat Mullowney is another of the noise makers in blue sweaters who can be generally found around Stout sports events, coercing her fellow students into yelling. Pat, also a freshman, hails from the big city of Tomah, Wisconsin, where she was a cheerleader for three years before coming to Stout. Pat, as you might guess, was quick to assert her approval of the color green, in remembrance of her Irish background. Also a 4-H girl, Pat has the ambition of becoming an airline hostess. As a general news item-one of the best ways to get an extreme reaction out of this girl is to suggest an intention of saying in the Stoutonia that she is going steady. Seems she isn't.

And of course, we couldn't forget **Roberta Harris.** "Birdie" has come to Stout as a freshman this year from way down south in Newcastle, Indiana, the best state in the Union, or so she says. When asked what her prime ambition is, Birdie was quick to reply, "housewife." Of course we promised not to print that, but these mistakes will slip through. When not cheering, Birdie can probably be found in the Union playing bridge. She is an avid member of the SPBPS, and plays a good game at that.

What about Fred? Well, he's the only cheerleader in existance who can make more noise than the cheerers when he wants to. **Fred Hodges,** Mr. Experience in the cheerleading squad, is a sophomore from Racine, Wisconsin. Fred set up quite a reputation for himself and his home town admiration when, in Speech I, he gave six out of his seven talks about Racine. Fred, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, is a busy man when not cheerleading; he holds down positions on the Student Governing Board, Stout Symphonic Singers, and is the head dishwasher for the Episcopal church youth group. Fred also as four part time jobs, so as not to be caught with nothing to do. In his spare time, he enjoys playing bottle pool in the union, swimming, playing cribbage, and participating in intramural sports.

The one plea of all cheerleaders is given by ours, however—that is "Yell louder at the games." So, let's support these ambitious people by actually hauling off and making some noise at iuture sports events.

STOUT DROPS HARD BATLE TO BEMIDJI

The Stout Institute Cagers were on the brink of victory when the half time lapsed, but the Bemidji Beavers, eager as can be, rushed out of a narrow margin and into a four point lead or there about to keep the Stoutites guessing.

It could have been anyone's game but Lawerence and Wagner of Bemidji were out for a overwhelming score which did not materalize because our Bob Erickson, Blue Devil center, was hitting the hoop at high velocity.

During the first quarter with 12 minutes to go te score was 14-10 in the Blue Devil's favor. 10 minutes to go and the score was tied to give the crowd a few momonets of despair. Never-the-less the Stout Blue Deivls pulled out again in the second quarter with a three point lead at 8 minutes to go before the half time horn.

The Blue Devils poured the coal on in hope of upsetting the Beavers. The ralling Bemidji cagers gnawed their way to the lead at the half time horn with their score of 40 points topping the Stout score of 35 points.

Erickson did some fancy shooting using hooks and drive-ins to run the Blue Devils score. Russ Pollock and Hilary Janikowski operated expertly, doing very well in their guard positions and also in the basket making department. Brimer made several drive-in shots to help hike the score. Lauber and Reimers had their usual positions in the night's game playing a hard battle to keep the Beavers in line.

The Blue Devils, traling by only 9 points in the ending minutes of the third quarter, attempted to use some very deceptive plays which were very successful in getting under the basket.

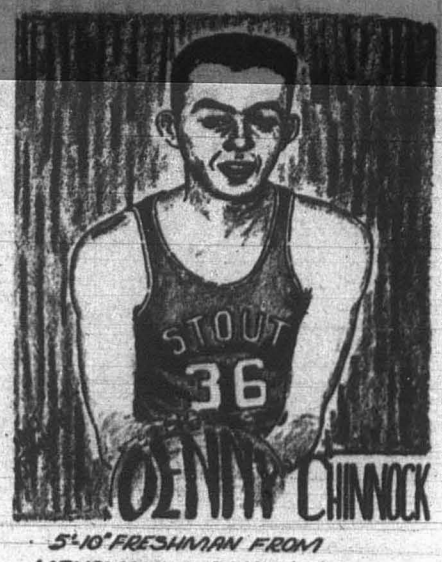
The Bemidji Beavers also attempted stall but were successful for only a ew minutes. The game ended with 67 points for the Blue Devils, 76 points for the Beaver.s.

MEET THE TEAM

MARK REIMERS
6'-3" FRESHMAN CENTER, FROM MENOMONIE.



MARK ATTENDED MENOMONIE HIGH, AND WAS OUTSTANDING IN BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL.



5'-10" FRESHMAN FROM MENOMONIE. DENNY PLAYED THREE YEARS OF BALL ON THE HIGH SCHOOL BASKET-BALL TEAM.

STOUT CAGERS DROP ROAD TILT TO FALCONS

The Stout Institute cagers dropped their last road game of the season against River Falls Tuesday night, by the score of 96-82, in one of the most heated battles the Blue Devils have participated in all year. Spectators in the packed River Falls gymnasium watched Falcon ace Jim Kuss dump in 37 points as the victors took their second game of the season to split a two game series with Stout. The Blue Devils won a previous encounter on their home floor by an 89-75 score.

The Blue Devils, who experienced one of their hottest nights of the season, trailed all the way as the Falcons poured in a terriffic deluge of buckets that dumped Stout to undisputed last place in the league, pending the outcome of the La Crosse game tomorrow.

WAA TEAM WINS INTER-SOCIETY TOURNAMENT

The final game of the WAA Intersociety tournament was played at 7:00 o'clock, Tuesday, February 20. The WAA all-star team played the Hyps, and the all-stars were victorious again, making them the winners of the tournament.

Each of the three societies were presented with a trophy, for having participated in the tournament. The trophies were measuring cups filled with pennies. They received amounts in proportion to the number of games they won. The PA's were first, Philo's next and Hyps, third. The WAA team will have its name engraved on the award placque.

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—James Lowell

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SSA OFFICE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Voting To Be From 11:30 Till 4:00; Results will Be In Friday's Stoutonia

Annual SSA elections are slated for March 15th from 11:30 to 4:00 in the HE corridor. Start considering the various candidate's qualifications: ask yourself this question, will this candidate be competent, concientious, work for the best interests of the school, and truly represent the student body if he is elected to an SSA office? The election of the SSA officers is the responsibility of all students and the results of it are the products of the student's wishes.

Nine candidates have turned in petitions for the offices to be filled. These candidated have met the folowing qualifications:

1. Must be a Member of SSA (a regularly enrolled student)
2. Have a 1.5 average
3. Not hold any other office after election.
4. President must be a senior next year.

year

Vice President must be a junior next Secretary and Treasurer have no class restrictions

For President

Two Rivers, Wisconsin lays claim to Bob "Buster" Braun; a junior who is running for SSA President. Bob is a member of the Sigma fraternity, and formerly played with the band and orchestra. In the past he has held the offices of Orchestra President, and Vice President of Sigma. At present he is Treasurer of Sigma.

Charle Schiferl is a junior at Stout from Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Organiations which he belongs to are Epsilon Pi Tau. Sigma Tau Gamma, Stout Bowhunters Club, and the Student Governing Board. At present Charlie is assistant secretary-treasurer of Epsilon Pi Tau, Junior Clas President, and a NSA Comittee Chairman.

Vice President

Phyllis Amacher of Medford, Wisconsin is one of the three candidates for the office of SSA Vice President. Phyllis belongs to the Student Governing Board, Philomathean Society, Home Economics Club. Last year, Phyllis was a Stout cheerleader.

John Christensen, who hails from Elgin, Illinois is a member of the following organizations:

Apha Phi Omega, Epsilon Pi Tau, and FOB. John advanced from Sophomore class Vice-President to the President when the President left school. John is also Historian for the FOB's.

Charmaine Chopp of Kohler, Wisconsin is a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, Pallas Athene, and the Band. Sophomore class and the Stout Symph- Charmaine is secretary for both the onic Singers. Last year she was president of Tainter Hall.

For Secretary

Rowena Christen of Brooklyn, Wisconsin is a member of the Band, Home Economics Club, and the Pallas Athene Society. Rowena is the Vice-President of the Junior Class and in the past was Vice-President of the Band.

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Katie Ziehm, candidate for secretary, from Berlin, Wisconsin; is a member of the Hyperian Society, Stoutonia, and the Home Economics Club. Last year Katie was President of Eichelberger Hall and is at present the Secretary of LSA.

For Treasurer

Jack Myers of West Allis, Wisconsin is one of the two candidate for the treasurer's spot. Jack is a member of Arts and Crafts, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Alpha Phi Omega. At present he is the president of the Arts and Crafts Club.

Lewis Lausted of Colfax, Wisconsin is a member of the "S" Club, the Stout Symphonic Singers, and the KFS. Lewis is President of the Red Cedar 4-H Club and Vice-President of the 4-H older youth.

All candidiates will be introduced at the Student Assemby, Wednesday, March 14. In a 3 to 5 minute speech the candidates will display their oritorical abilities and tell of their plans for the future.

REGULATIONS ON CAMPAIGNING FOR SSA OFFICERS

1. Campaigning of all sorts may begin at any time after 12:00 noon Saturday, March 10.
2. Ordinary regulations concerning the size of signs and posters are lifted
3. Regulations for placing signs and posters are as follows:
   a. No signs may be placed on doors or windows of any Stout buildings.
   b. They may be attached to the cork strips where provided.
   d. Staples, nails, glue, or other fasteners which mar wals or woodwork cannot be used.
4. All signs MUST be removed by noon Friday, March 16th. It is the responsibility of the Candidate to see that his or her signs are removed.
5. All candidates will be introduced in the student Assembly Wednesday, March 14, where each will give a 3 to 5 minute speech. Campaigning at this assembly could be very effective and such things as handbills, signs, cheers, bands, etc. will do fa lot for enthusiasm.

Last year some 613 students voted in the SSA elections. This year let's strive to have an even higher number of students voting.



staff photo

The candidates for SSA offices are shown above, they include: left to right, Phyllis Amacher, Charmaine Chopp, Rowena Christen and Katie Ziehm. Standing are left to right: Jack Myers, Lewis Lausted, John Christensen, Charles Schiferl and Bob Braun.

MR. KAZMAYER PRESENTS DYNAMIC LECTURE HERE

"War is not in the time table" said Robert Kazmayer, leading American commentator at the convocation Wednesday.

An outstanding lecture was presented by Mr. Robert Kazmayer who six years ago spoke here in the Stout auditorium. His views on world events and their significance for the United States in the post war period were presented by Mr. Kazmayer. Although he is still a young man, he has gained a national reputation as a speaker and writer on the problems, opportunities and duties which confront the United States today.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

March 9 thru March 17

Friday, March 9
Rifle Club
LYCEUM-Colored Movie

Saturday, March 10
FOB Spring Formal

Monday, March 12
5:00 SSS
5:30 Dietetics Club
7:00 WAA, MAP, YWCA, Rifle Club, Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, March 13
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band
7:30 Tower
8:15 SCF

Wednesday, March 14
10:00 ASSEMBLY-SSA Election Campaign
3:30 Green Tea
Phi U Candy Sale
5:00 SSS, STS, S-Club
7:30 Bow Hunters

Thursday, March 15
SSA ELECTIONS-Corridor
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sig Tau
7:00 Philos, Radio Club, KFS, PA
8:00 FOB

Friday March 16
Sig Tau Party
7:00 Rifle Club
Grudge Game-KFS vs. FOB

Saturday, March 17
Intersociety Sock Dance

YWCA TO SPONSOR ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held in the Stout cafeteria at 6:00 p. m. on April 14th. This all school event is sponsored by the YWCA.

The theme will be dedicated to the mothers.

Any girl may invite her mother and purchase tickets form any YWCA member.

STOUT LEADS IN STATE WITH TV SET

Successful completion of a year-long project directed by the Student Association of Stout Institute has resulted in installation of a television set in the college union. Stout thus becomes one of the first colleges in the state to provide television as a recreational facility for its students.

The 16 inch type receiver was earned entirely by collecting 8800 stickers attached to coffee sold by a mid-west coffee firm. Students, their families, local resturants, and stores worked a year under the Stout Student association gathering stickers and returning them to the coffee firm which in turn purchased the television set when the required sticker quota had been met.

Repayment of the cost of the receiving antenna and installation will be maade at the conclusion of a drive for additional stickers now being directed by Bill Banks, a junior from Chetek.

A special wall stand for the set was constructed by the Association president, Warren Barberg, Cokato, Minn., and Jack Myers, West Allis, from materials provided by Mr. H. M. Hansen, teacher of woodworking. Finishing of the stand was done in Mr. Soderberg's painting and decorating shop on campus.

Actual installation of the antenna on top of the college home economics building was done by members of the Stout Radio club, working under the supervision of Carl Fryklund, Stout graduate.

Originator of the project was former Stout Student association president, Warren Phillips, now employed at Excelsior, Minn. He was assisted by John Poellinger, La Crosse; Jean Waltzer, Milwaukee; Gordon Wasinger, Menasha; George Kinsler, Oshkosh; Ralph Myhrman, Duluth, Minn.; and Bud Medtlie and John Rowe, both of Menomonie.

The drive was carried to successful conclusion by this year's Student association officers, consisting of Warren Barberg, president; Dorothy Krushas, Milwaukee, vice-president; Jeanne Archie, Watertown, secretary; and Don Braem, Marshfield, treasurer.

COLOR MOVIE PICTURE AT LYCEUM TONIGHT

GRADUATES NEED WRITTEN APPLICATION FOR POSTPONEMENT

Regarding the postponement of college and high school students from induction for thirty days following their graduation, the local selective service board was informed last week that such registrants must make written application for such cancellation of his induction with written notification that he wishes to enlist in the branch of service of his choice.

This places the burden of request on the part of the students.

Present Selective Service regulations allow high school and college graduates thirty days following their graduation to enlist in the branch of their choice.

However, this latest reminder warns prospective graduates to make written application for the thirty day postponement with the Selective Service board.

PHI U TO SELL CANDY WEDNESDAY IN HE HALL

On Wednesday, March 14, 1951, the Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold a candy sale in the home economics corridor opposite the Harvey Memorial.

ANNEX PARTY BEING HEID AFTER LYCEUM

The Tainter Annex Dorm party is definitely planned for March 9. It is to follow the Lyceum Friday night and promises to be an enjoyable time for all.

Entertainment is being planned and refreshments will be served.

Ship's Cook To Relate Story Trip Around Globe Aboard "Yankee"

Tonight featured at the lyceum in the Stout auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. will be a full length all-color motion picture lecture story entitled, "Bread Upon the Water."

This lecture and movie will be presented by Mr. Donald J. Crawford, who literally sailed around the world on a loaf of bread as one of the ships cook aboard the "Yankee."

The "Yankee," a square rigged 96 foot brigantine touched more than 100 ports in her travels around the world. The beaten paths of travel were for the most part, ignored by this craft and its voyages, who preferred to slip into little known waters and break their own trails.

From more than ten miles of kodachrome film taken on the cruise this film was taken. In his account of the cruise Mr. Crawford tells "tall tales" which are factual, of fishing and hunting, of camping and exploring in the far-flung islands where all his boyhood dreams came true.

Included in the movie will be scenes of Devil's Island, Ecuador, Bangkok, Philippine Islands, Capetown Bali, New Hebredies and many other islands once feared by all white men.

Mr. Crawford gave up his job as a sales-trainee to master the art of sea-cookery in order to fullfill a childhood vow to sail under Skipper Johnson, commander of the "Yankee."

Mr. Crawford should prove to be an excellent lecturer, with his flair for expression which make his epic experiences live again for the audiences.



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Above is a scene of last Monday nights 20 year anniversary observed by Arts and Crafts. Shown cutting the cake are: left to right Jack Myers, Mrs. Kranzusch and Mr. Kranzusch, club advisor.

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ARTS & CRAFTS OBSERVE 20 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

Initiating New Members— Cutting Of Cake Highlight Regular Monday Meeting

The regular Monday meeting of the Arts and crafts club on February 26th featured a duo-celebration. This meeting marked the 20th anniversary of the organization of this club on the Stout Institute campus and was at the same time the regular second semester initiation meeting of the club.

Seven new members were duely initiated by means of a written acceptability inventory folowed by an oral (and somewha physical) interview.

The sever pledges were: Mat Brecha, Dennis Brooks, Jim Andersen, Bob Nogle, Reinholt Bents, Howrd Knop, and Robert Herling. All were accepted.

Following the initiation the club held honor of the occasion, Mrs. Ray Kranza party to celebrate its anniversary. In usch, wife of the club's adviser, Ray Kranzusch, baked the big anniversary cake shown in the picture. Coffee and ice cream were served with the cake to make the party complete.

When the luncheon was concluded, the newly initiated members retired to the kitchen to take on that all-important task of cleaning up, while graduate student Lloyd Mattson took the remaining members on a "slide by slide" trip from Wisconsin to the Hawaiin Islands and back.

The purpose of the Arts and Crafts club is to offer to regularly enrolled students in The Stout Institute a chance to better themselves in the fields of arts and crafts through the medium of hobbies and to promote the worthy use of liesure as well as to further the ideals of industry, skill and honor.

At one time the Arts and Crafts club was a member of the National Home Workshop Guild which has since been disbanded. The club, however, continues to function as before, awarding credit points for projects and work competed. The credit points are recorded toward the elgeibility of the member to wear one of the three club keys: The keys, in the order of their importance and the difficulty in obtaining them are: sterling silver, gold filled and solid gold.

Officers for the Arts and Crafts Club are: John Meyers, President; Dean Cornwell, Vice President; Robert Berg, Secretary and Keye Loper, Treasurer.

Ray Kranzusch, the club adviser, is the general mechanics and safety education instructor here at Stout.

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CHARGING PARTICIPANTS — UNFAVORABLE

What do you think of charging actors for exhibiting their talents for the benefit of others? This very thing took place in connection with Stout's stunt night which was held in the auditorium.

Each and every organization has operating expenses that must be taken care of through the sponsoring of dances, parties, etc, but it seems that this is overstepping bounds. This organization probably has the legal right to charge the participants, but it is the principle behind the whole thing. Assuredly, stunt night provides a suitable income for the sponsoring organization without making the actors buy tickets in order to take extra time to put on a show. It should be worth that much to this social fraternity just to be able to obtain enough talent to put on a stunt night and by doing away of double punching the actors.

The above paragraphs are general opinion and do not constitute the beliefs of one grouch or sorehead. Each organization has the right to state how it will obtain money for operating expenses, but why should one and only one organization go overboard in their desire to obtain operating capital. —D. L.

COMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

On Thursday of next week the all-school elections will be held to choose the SSA officers for the coming year.

It cannot be stressed too much the importance of electing officers who we believe will truly represent the student body. These officers as we know, represent us, the students in all affairs with the administration and the student governing board. They are the people who will make the decisions affecing us both directly and

For this and other reasons it is our duty that we as members of the indirectly.

Stout Student Association go to the polls on Thursday of this coming week and vote frr the students which we think best will represent us during the coming year.

Remember to vote on Thursday without a doubt at the earliest possible time. Help choose the officers which serve you best and do what you think is right..

The Editor

MESSAGE FROM SSA OFFICE

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STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY.

This is a third in a series of SSA messages on Student Government in an Educational Communtiy.

Consider yourself as a part of an educational community. You are a citizen of that government. Are you concerned with the problems with which a government should be concerned, no matter what level it is on?
gram is adequate? Would you subscribe to an accident or health insurance program if it were available? This is a problem being considered by your student government.

On a broader scope, what is your opinion regarding Common Learnings, i.e. core curriculum? Do you believe in the common Learning philosphy? And what about sex education? Do you have definite ideas, or any ideas as to whether or not such subjects should be included in secondary school curriculum? Are you concerned with these controversial issues to the extent of even becoming informed on the pros and cons of the issues?

There are more programs you as a citizen of an educational community as well as an American citizen should be concerned with. What about Federal Aid to Education, public vs private schools? The entire problem of discrimination affects you as a teacher in a democratic country; where do you stand?

The teaching of democratic principles brings another problem into the picture. How are you going to teach democracy? What will be your attitude towards communism? Try to imagine what you would do or say if a member of the Communist party came to your classroom and challenged you to a debate on democracy vs communism in front of your students. Could you uphold you beliefs? Could you defend democracy to the extent that your students whould have no doubt as to what is the best form of government?

You may say, these matters don't concern me, besides, I've got more important things to do. Can you really afford not to consider these problems?

Let me ask one more question. What is your stand regarding Academic Freedom? If this doesn't ring a bell, let me restate the question. When you

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become a teacher, do you believe you should be required to sign a loyalty oath? To cite an example what has happened in one instance where the problem arose consider the case at the University of California on the were fired for refusing to sign loyalty Berkley campus. Here forty professors oaths. Were the 40 communists? This question was not even considered by the board of regents. The action was taken as measure of faculty discipline.

Any why didn't the professors sign? It ws not because they were communists. Their loyalty had been proved by up to 35 years of service to the University and in many cases service to their government in two world wars. It was the principal of it all that the professors opposed — the principal of Academic Freedom!

Don't you feel you should be developing your professional attitudes at the same time you're developing your professional skills? I believe we're all weak in this phase.

Warren Barberg
SSA President

TELEVISION AIDS IN PROTECTING VISION

Television is peforming a great public service by making people vision conscious, Dr. J. Ottis White, president of the American Optometric Association, said today as the nation began observance of the twenty-fifth annual Save Your Vision Week.

"Television rarely, if ever, causes any eyesight problems, but it does make viewers aware of shortcomings that they should have corrected," he said.

"For many years' headaches at the movies caused women, particularly, to seek visual care. Now one of the most common complaints is difficulty after viewing television."

"Visual problems tend to creep up on us. Often they are unaccompained by any warning. It is only when we become involved in an accident or demand unusual performance of our vision that we realize we do not see as well as we once did."

Dr. White said that with the aid of modern optometric science most seeing problems can be solved. Better vision, he said, depends largely on greater awareness of the importance of early care.

MEAT CARVING SHOWN TO HE CLUB GIRLS

A demonstration on meat carving and reports on the girls' trip to Chicago were the main features of the Home Economics Club meeting which was held Monday evening February 26.

Micheal Pavlincin, one of the Stout students, gave a demonstration on carving a ham. His demonstration was very interesting and showed clearly the method to use in carving. He gave some helpful pointers to consider when carving a ham.

Gerda Ravenholt and Ann Rossmiller gave an interesting report on their trip to Chicago where they attended the sev enth annual Province VII Workshop. The workshop was held in the Allerton Hotel February 1, 2, and 3. **Looking to the Future** was the theme of the workshop this year. Girls from four states-Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin were represented at the Workshop. Discussion groups were held that gave the girls a chance to exchange ideas with other Home Economics Clubs.

Plans for a money making project were discussed but no definite plans were made.

The next meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held the week before we go home for Easter vacation.

DR. FRYKLUND'S SON WRITES GEOLOGY BOOK

Co-author of a new book "Titanium Ore Deposits of Hot Spring County, Arkansas" is Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, Jr. assistant professor of geology at the University of Idaho. He is the son of President and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund of Stout Institute.

The volume, which has as its other co-author Drew F. Holbrook, State of Arkansas geologist, has recently been released by the Division of Geology of the Arkansas Resources and Development Commission for the State of Arkansas.

Laboratory studies for the research were facilitated by a Longyear Fellowship in Economic Geology which Verne Fryklund, Jr., was awarded while in the graduate school of the University of Minnesota.

"Titanium Ore Deposits" is a report of the prevalence of all such deposits in the area of Magnet Cove, Arkansas. A governmental need for stockpiling critical minerals necessitated the study.

Included in the book are such explanations as the geography and geology of the area, mining operations and findings at various drill sites, and known occurences of critical ores in the area.

Also of interest are numerous illustrations of geologic specimens, topographic and geologic maps, and tables describing various drilling operations.

LOCAL PRINCIPAL SPEAKS TO HE ADMINISTRATION CLASS

Mr. Phalen, principal of The Coddington School in Menomonie, discussed with the administration class, Wednesday, Feruary 21, topics of interest to the girls in dealing with the administration.

Some of the topics discused were: interviews; Teacher-PTA relationships; hiring; qualities expected in the teacher; and should discipline problems be brought to the principal's office?

Having a "real administrator" come into the class and express his side of helped the girls clarify several of their many questions.

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Dear Friends,

As usual we've spent the last week peeking through our perverbial keyhole and have noticed that:

. . most of the eight o'clock classes have filled up by 8:10 due to the lack of snow plows on their winter boots Why doesn't somebody invent some for us? . . .Friday afternoon snow-flake really began coming down, they were so bad, in fact, that Dave Pilon turned around in Eau Claire to return to his home campus after leaving Bob Nelson Nan Gerhie, and Jean Penguilly to find a bus or train. Penny even stated tha if these weren't operating she'd walk all the way to Madison, what determinat ion! . . . Olie Leiskau and Dan Jeat ran sure picked some weekend to go home to visit her folks, but they made it through all right.

. . . Lorty Layman took Betty Erick son home to meet his parents; guess they approved 'cause they returned engaged. Their wedding bells will be ringing in the first week of April. Best wishes and congratulations.

. . . We nearly slipped up on this one . . . Dick Johnson's giving Jan Oebsner his frat pin; seems as though more girls have been entering frat lately - - at least that's what the pins signify.

. . . Elaine Blaiser didn't make it home last weekend - she was stopped by flying snowflakes - - and so found herself at the game with Gordy Goessner. We'll be keeping an eye glued to the keyhole for further developments. At the game we also noticed three new couples -- Barb Lovering with Harter Peterson, Virginia Hoppe with Jim Miller, and Lois Heike with Howie Knop (three more keyholes to watch.)

. . . Barb Johnson, back from her off-campus teaching, was kept extra busy by Don Krueger—seems as though he really missed her, two weeks is a long time isn't it Don?

. . . other usual couples that we noticed at the game included Donna Krisik with Bruce Arntson, Nancy Haertlein with Wally Weiss, and Mary Klaus with Jerry Score.

. . . we also noticed Bob Morris with Kathryn McGee, they seem to be hitting it off right well these last few weeks.

. . . Another new couple that we are proud to disclose were Dale "Dig" Diggerness and Margaret Perry. Margaret is teaching at Marshfield High School since the beginning of the semester. It was good to see you back, Perry.

. . . also back for a remininescent weekend were Marilyn Erickson and her fiance, Jerry Solie.

. . . Betty Holenweg and Greg Chang were gliding across the dance floor very gracefully last Saturday evening They seemed to be enjoying each other's company very much.

. . . orchids to two KFS pledges, Jim Cook and Dale Anderson, who invited girls to the dance even tho they aren't too proficient on those polished floors.

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The KFS pledges were required to escort dates and the pledges reported 100 percent co-operation.

. . . maybe Marlys Eaton could tell us something about what happens to guys who are AWOL. . . how about it Marlys,

. . . the FOB and KFS pledges kept the crowd amused at the game Saturday night beween halves with a free throw contest. The FOB's refused to admit defeat but we thought that they just needed a little more practice . . . .The FOB pledges put on a fair display of cheering considering . . .

. . . if you didn't get anything else from the show Sunday, you should have learned how to smile. We noticed several smiles coming out of the theater on the faces of Dan Foltman and Jerry Pleszczymski, and Dick Miller and Zoe Muehlhauser; Loree Woolen seemed rather dejected but maybe it was because her George Stegman was enjoying his stay at the Infirmary with two other female Stout students????

. . . hope you all enjoyed the various skits in the Union and the "extra" entertainment in the Cafeteria during "Hell Week" and that you will all enjoy yourselves this weekend. . .

Key and Hole

P. S. Don't forget to vote in the SSA election!

RUSHING PARTY HELD BY INTERSOCIETY

All freshmen and transfer students were invited to attend the Intersociety Rushing Party on Saturday, February 24, 1951, at 9:30 in the gymnasium.

After games were played, Carol Hansen introduced society presidents, who in turn introduced the members of their respective societies. A snack of donuts and hot cider followed.

The societies which were in charge of the various activities were: Hyperians, refreshments, SMA, general chairman; Pallas Athenes, entertainment; and Philomatheans, invitations.

The signing of preferences took place on Thursday, March 1 at 12:30 in room 411. All girls who were eligible were asked to come.

PHYSIOLOGY STUDENTS TO DISSECT CATS

Arrival of the traditional cats to physiology class is being anticipated by the freshman girls. The experienced girls, who have completed the course, are helpfully cheering on the new victims.

Every semester a new group of girls struggles through a course of physiology. About a third of the way through the course they are presented with the preserved carcasses of cats to dissect and inspect. Each semester the girls wait their arrival with many forebodings. The cats are greeted with grunts, groans, and exclamations. After a couple of months, however, the cats are a very ordinary daily task. When the girls are through they can speak with a voice of experience to the next classes. Thus continues this vicious circ from semester to semester.

We asked a few of the girls if they were anxious to receive their cat. Some of the replies were: Eileen Haskins, "mmmmmmm kinda" Mary Ellen Orme said, "I suppose, I'll have to think of a name. Let's see, who don't I like?" Ellen Russell wasn't very enthusiastic about the idea, though. Lois Peterson and Maryann Smith couldn't agree. Lois thought it would be very interesting but Maryann said it made her sick to think about it.

We asked veterans Iris Ruf and Jan Benedict what advice they had for the new students. Iris commented that they weren't so bad after she got used to the smell. All Jan had to say was "Try and keep your fingers clean."

SQUARE DANCE HELD AT "JEANS JAMBOREE"

The third WSF "Jeans Jamboree" party was held in the Methodist Church basement last Saturday night after the Stout-Bemidji game.

This party was highlighted by the presence of Fred Hodges, who presented a comedy skit at intermission time. Main activity was square dancing called by Ellen Hussel and Jim Brown. Among the dances done were "Texas Schttish," Dive for the Oyster," "Take a Litle Peek," and the "Texas Star."

An innocent game of "Coffee Pot" brainy in the crowd, as Corky Collette, ed Vincenti, and Fred Hodges identified their subjects, and Jim Brown drew blank when trying to find out that the subject that the group had picked for him to identify was "Chess."

Valeria Bloom, Phyllis Allman were on the committee which prepared the refreshments, and Jim Brown acted as general chairman.



Gerda: "Dancing with you Warren is like . . . walking on air."

COOS BY PIDGEON

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Dear Readers,

I imagine that the former pledges (now members) of the different fraternities are very glad that Hell week has finally come to an end. This semester, would like to give the boys the credit they deserve for the different skits that they put on. Usually, it is just a lot of nonsense, but the boys really did a bang up job on their skits this semester. You can tell that it wasn't just something that they thought up over a cup of coffee.

Now that the different fraternities are hazing, the S.T.S. pledges are just getting into full swing. You can readily tell them by their paper hats, apron, signs, and the rest of the gear that they are required to carry.

But enough of this nonsense. We have heard from a round-about ways that certain pepole just don't like to be mentioned in the paper, so we wouldn't think of mentioning old news like John Pollinger getting a pair of fancy socks for Valentines Day, or that Lorty Layman and Betty Erickson are going to get married rea---ll soon.

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News of Our Alumni

MILWAUKEE CHAPTER BRAVES COLD WINTER

Hold Skating Party and Business Meeting at Jacobus Park, January 25.

It takes a cold winter to keep the Stout Alumni in hibernation. This winter, even though extremely cold, wasn't cold enough for on January 25 the Stout Alumni Chapter of Milwaukee held a skating party and business meet at Jacobus Park.

The business old and new was dispatched with efficient thoroughness, covering the following items: completion of the discovery of Stout Alumni in the Milwaukee area and discussed methods to be used in maintaining contact; the adoption of the new constitution which had been previously circulated among the members; discussion of the vocational convention which is to be held in Milwaukee in the near future; the appointment of the following committees:

Social — Marie Carlson-chairman, Mrs. Mary Iverson, Mrs. F. Kaufmann, Mr. Frank Dummond

Publicity — Mrs. Melvin Olson-chairman, Mr. D. L. Lippold, Mr. Tibbits

Financial — Mr. Gene Werely-chairman, Mr Ben Ziesmier, Mr. D. K. Mereen

Membership — Mr. Wayne Pool-chairman, Mr. D. Lemke, Miss Una Mae Krebs

After the business meeting the braver of the brave put on the blades and kept the ice cut and clean. A few thought that age was creeping up on them when their ankles sagged and pained. The newly elected president, Earl Laatsch, thought his ankle had broken after a fall, but fortunately it was only tht old skate which he had dug out of the closet for the occasion. Those who had intentionally forgotten their skates enjoyed a comfortable game of cards near the fire.

The evening was culminated with refreshments of coffee and varied cakes, of which most of the members sampled all. Adieus were said and as they left they thought of the next meeting which is to be held at Jacobus Park on the 28th of March.

Officers of Stout Alumni Chapter in Milwaukee are: President, Earl Laatsch; Vice-President, Miss Mable Carlson; Secretary, Wayne Pool; Treasurer, Gen Werely.

GERALD SLIND, GRAD ENTERS MILITARY SER.

The registrar of The Stout Institute reports that her office has received a letter from Gerald E. Slind, Downing, in which he states that he entered the U. S. Air Force on February 9 and is now at Lackland Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Gerald is a graduate of Stout, having received his Bachelor of Science in industrial education with the mid-term graduating class which received degrees in January, 1951.

According to Gerald, Texas is in the midst of its rainy season. The daytime temperatures in San Antonio, however, range from 70 to 80 degrees.

Social tact is the art of making your company feel at home when you wish they were.

VOTING BALLOTS FOR OFFICERS BEING MAILED

Ballots for the election of officers of the National Alumni Association for 1951-53 will be mailed to Alumni members soon along with a renewal for membership. Mr. H. C. Milnes, instructor at Stout, is chairman of the nominating committee for the elections which will be held this summer More information about the candidates and voting will be printed soon.

A letter from Mrs. Orvetta Braker Moltzau, Detroit, Life Membership chairman will also be included with the ballots.

New receipt books which are to be used by local chapters to facilitate the collection of national dues through the local chapters have been sent to the chapter presidents.

The presidents are reminded to ask for dues at their next meeting and mail the receipt stubs to the national secretary-treasurer, Herbert Anderson, who will mail membership cards to the paid up members.

1950 STOUT GRAD IS FEATURED IN JOURNAL

Glen Brodin, Stout graduate of 1950, and his school, Pleasant View high school were featured in the Minneapolis Star Journal, January 21.

The article features the fact that the Pleasant View school has $2400 worth of equipment and tools has the only fully equipped shop and is the only one with a full time instructor in district 70 in Minnesota.

There are 131 sudents enrolled in courses being offered in shop work for the first time this year.

"The district has expended $2,400 in equipment for the shop, which is located in one of the transformed barracks buildings at the school. Glen Brodin, instructor, is a graduate of Stout Institute and holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota. He spent three and a half years in the air corps, and has had practical experience in electricity, electronics, cabinet making, and house construction.

"Brodin hopes to develop the students in mechanical skills, and uses the foreman system in his classes. He plans to teach woodwork, cabinet making, metal work, wood finishing, drawing and electricity this year. Next year he plans to expand to include plastics and ceramics, sheet metal work, masonry and leather craft. In 2 years, Pleasant View plans to add home economics courses, then ninth grade girls will take shop, and ninth grade boys will enroll in home economics."

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

Edward Ralph 1949
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412 Chicago Ave.
Savana, Ill.

*Howard Rathlesberger 1941
2378 N. 83rd St.
Milwaukee 13, Wis.

Mrs. Althea Edler 1944
Route 1
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Eileen Reardon '43
215 Sherburne Ave.
St. Paul 3, Minn.

T. S. Rees 1927
Vocational School
Racine, Wis.

Mrs. Miriam Bennett Reffe '23
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Route 7
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Ava Marie Reuter '44
Box 414
Kewaskum, Wis.

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22315 Hanson Ct. Box 144
St. Clair Shores, Mich.

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Nothern High School
Flint, Mich.

John J. Riccelli '47
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Robbinsdale, Minn.

Edward E. Richards '31
2657 N. 60th St.
Milwaukee 10, Wis.

Mrs. John Richter '48
1417 A Pacific Ave.
Alameda, Calif.

Alton P. Rigotti '47
Enadine, Mich.

Harvey H. Ristow '47
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Green Bay, Wis.

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215-12th Ave. W.
Menomonie, Wis.

Wm E. Roerig '48
225 Taylor St.
Kaukauna, Wis.

*Mrs. Jeraldine Barr Roethe '41
1216 W. Sherman Ave.
Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Louis H. Rogge '29
811 Brookline Ave.
Louisville, Ky.

Carolyn Stumer Rohde
Mauston, Wis.

*Homer C. Rose '31
1508 Roosevelt Ave.
Falls Church, Va.

*Mrs. Gertrude Lotwin Rosenfield '35
Camden, N. J.

CHESTER PLEWA WRITES FROM BOY'S TOWN, NEB.

Letters received from alumni of Stout this past week include a letter from Chester Plewa who is at present teaching printing at Boy's Town, Nebraska. This is the home for homeless children founded by Father Flannagan.

Mr. Plewa writes that at present he is taking graduate work leading toward his master's degree at the University of Omaha. Included in his letter was his dollar for the subscription of the **Stoutonia** for the coming year. He is very pleased with the paper and the contents of it.

Question of the Week

Since the teacher evaluation charts are being made up, much interest has been focused on desirable traits in a teacher.

We thought it would be interesting to find what students here at Stout appreciated most in their teachers, so we asked them the followini question:

What do you admire most in your teachers?

Bernice Danzinger: Sincerity.

Bob Erickson: Being able to talk to a teacher like a human-being instead of some superior being.

Bob Hedlin: Friendliness and sociability.

Doris Halderman: Organization.

Janet Benedict: Giving fair grades.

Joe Lutkemeyer: Distance.

Hazel Nelson: Organization.

Dorothy Messerschmidt: There are so many good characteristics you can't pick out just one.

Bob Miller: Being brief and to the point.

Larry Styre: Honesty in teaching.

Katie Ziehm: A sense of humor.

Bob Schmitt: I admire those that really studied their field and have a good knowledge of their subject.

The Linden Bark credits the Daily Texan with reporting that the following question was asked in a chemistry quiz at that school: "The aroma which emanates from Chemistry 605 is caused by the teacher's jokes.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PRE-DENTAI STUDENTS

The Office of the Registrar has received notice from Marquette university on atters of interest to any pre-dental students who might be attending Stout or alumni in the field contemplating beginning training in dentistry.

The University asks that pre-dental students, particularly those who hope o enter in 1951, 1952, or 1953, apply to the dental school of their choice at the earliest possible moment. Such prompt action will permit the dental school to execute Selective Service form 103 for permission for the student to remain in school.

Applicants will be given aptitude ests at times to be announced later. The Selecive Service postponement will be rescinded, however, if the predental student fails to maintain satisfacory grades, does not already possess a promising college record, or fails to take his aptitude tests promptly.

Pre-dental students should therefore act promptly by asking their college registrar to send a transcript of college work already completed to:

Committee of Admissions
Marquette University School of Dentistry
604 N. 16th Street
Milwaokee 3, Wisconsin

At the same time, the applicant should write for an application blank, complete it, and return it to the Marquete University School of Dentistry at the aforementioned address. No application fee is necessary.

SON BORN TO McCARTHYS' TEACHER AT PULASKI, WISCONSIN

Timothy McCarthy is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCarthy on December 24. Mr. McCarthy (B. S. '50) is a teacher at Pulaski, Wisconsin. His wife was for a time secretary to Dean Kirk.

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GERMAN GIRLS GIVE TALK AT CONVOCATION

"Life in Germany Today" was the topic presented by Christa Erwin and Maria Wuest at convocation Wednesday, February 14. Christa and Maria ably substituted for Mr. Joseph Ramsey who was to have presented the movie, "Land of the Trembling Earth."

Maria, who spoke first, outlined the history of Germany to give us a background of the conditions today. She brought out the fact that Germany was at one time made up of many little states or dukedoms, and was not unified until about 1871. Germany is about the size of Texas and is surrounded on all sides by other countries. The only outlet to the Atlantic ocean is through the Baltic Sea.

In Germany there are too many teachers, and a woman teacher can not teach more than three months after she marries because the government can not afford to pay them. The schools do not have good buildings; Maria stated that classes are held in many buildings in different parts of the town or city. For some students it takes a long time coming and going to school, and there is not enough time to study.

The living conditions are bad; some families having to live in one room. The deflation in 1948 also hindered the improvements of the living conditions.

In conclusion Maria said that she had to change her mind about the American people and America. She hopes that others will be able to come to America and that Americans could go to Germany to learn to know the German people.

Christa presented the political development after the first world war. She told of the depression in the 30's, and about the rise of Hitler. At the beginning Hitler had good ideas, and he did many things for Germany, such as building highways and schools and manufacturing. Little by little he began teaching national socialism and that he was the savior of the race in the schools.

Besides outlining the development after World War I, Christa gave a little picture of the Federal Republic today. It is made up of eleven parts and is similar to our form of gvernment.

Another point Christa brought out was the difficulty of rearmament. The Germans do not want to fight their own countrymen and as long as their country is divided into the East and the West there is always that fear. Another fact is that they do not have the equality with the other countries of the West. They hate communism and they want to be prepared, stated Christa.

Both Maria and Christa spoke with authority and they did an excellent job of giving the students view of Germany, both past and present. This first-hand information will do much to give a clearer picture of the problems Germany has had to face.

ROOTBEER FEATURED AT HEIDELBERG TEA

On Wednesday, March 7, from 3:30 to 5:30 the Hyperian Society put on their annual Heidelberg Tea.

The warm candlelights, the cozy tables with red checked table cloths, the appropriate music, and the girls in their decorated cotton blouses, skirts, and aprons all added to the informal, warm, and friendly atmosphere which is typical of the German people.

Root beer, ginger ale, pop corn, and potato chips were served by the girls of the society in a very effective manner.

Co-chairmen Carolyn Blain and Charlotte Winslow chose the following committees for the Heidelberg Tea: Judy Hinz, Equipment; Loree Woolen and Katie Ziehm, Publicity; Nancy Haertlein and Donna Krisik, Invitations; and Shirley Cox and Bette Severson, Organization of duties.

The Hyperian's annual Heidelberg Tea is the highpoint of the teas put on at Stout. The informal atmosphere attracted many Stout student's both male and female.

People in the play. . . .

Mimi MacLachlan from La Crosse, Wisconsin will portray the part of Evvie in the play, "The Great Big Doorstep." Mimi has had experience in dramatics working with the Montebant Apprentes Players at Milwaukee Downer for two years.

Roberta Harris from New Castle, Indiana will take thhe part of Topa, the been in several one-act plays while in seventeen year old daughter. Berti has high school and was student director for the senior class play. She had a art in "Lost Horizon" this year. She also worked with plays in 4-H and with the Civic Theater of New Castle.

STS NAMES PLEDGES FOR THIS SEMESTER

"Phillip Mann, Allen Marheine. Edward Prahl, Arthur Scheldrup, Guy Shramm, and Bill Wensel comprise the pledges for the Stout Typographical Society for this semester.

In recognition of Hell Week, the pledges were given their duties last Wednesday, March 7, to begin their week as pledges. Informal initiation for the six STS pledges will take place Wednesday evening, March 14.

Formal initiation for the STS is being planned for later this spring.

WAA HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly business meeting of the WAA was held at 7:15, Monday evening, March 5. President Dorothy Hilton presided over the meeting. A great variety of subjects was discussed and voted upon.

Joan Blair and Catherine Magee are to be on Thursday, April 5. They have appointed the following girls to work with them: Mimi MacLachlan, decorations; Bea Anderson, hostesses; Val Bloom and Lois Bredlow, dining help; Hazel Nelson, food; Margie Fitzgerald, kitchen help; Jackie Kling, invitations; and Dorothy Hilton, pourers.

Mary Smith was elected by unanimous vote to take over the duties of historian of the organization for the remainder of the year. Twelve girls were awarded WAA emblems for having been a member of WAA for at least one year and having participated in at least two organized sports. The girls were Bea Anderson, Lois Bredlow, Margie Fitzgerald, Betty Holenweg, Ardis Manderschied, Zoe Muehlhauser, Hazel Nelson, Phyl Patch, Joan Schanemann, Ann Rossmiller, Catherine Magee, and Arids Olson.

Discussion was held about a concession for the "S" Club carnival. Ardis Manderscheid volunteered to be in charge of this. There is also going to be a Play-Day at La Crosse, Saturday, March 10. Ten girls from the organization will be Stout's representatives at this affair.

The final business of the evening was iniating six new members. They were given the oath of membership by Hazel Nelson.

There are thirteen teams participating in the WAA badminton tournament, according to Joan Blair, sports head. The games have been scheduled for twenty minutes each and if the girls are five minutes late they forfeit the game.It was also decided that any girl who forfeited three or more games will lose her badminton points.

The tournament is being played in a Round-Robin play off, each team playing every other team. Games are scheduled for both Monday and Tuesday nights. The tournament will last until May.

STATISTICS ON EASTER PROVE INTERESTING

Spring is drawing near and Easter vacation is on its way. Are you thinking about a new Easter bonnet, a new lightweight suit, a new trim for your old winter hat, or about getting your rubbers shined up a bit?

All of these points are good questions and well worth thinking about, because the weather is not the same every year for the Easter holiday.s The reason for this is shown by the example that since the year 1801 until now, 1951, the date of Easter Sunday has ranged from March 1 to April 25. Interesting statistics?

This wide fluctuation has been discused in British Parliament quite often. They would like Easter to be celebrated on the first Sunday after the second Saurday in April. International consent has not been obtained on this as yet.

At first the Christian passover was celebrated on April 14, the same day as the Hebrew's. The Church of Rome had their celebration on the next Sunday. Many other churches in different parts of the world celebrated their Easter holiday at different times.

Easter is now determined as the first Sunday after paschal full moon which is the fourteenth day of the calendar moon, or the full moon which matures upon or the next after March 21.

Oh well! HAPPY EASTER!!

According to the Hastings **Collegian**, one of the students at that school conducted a one-man survey to see if the professors actually read all the term papers required in a course. He inseted a paragraph in some collateral notes stating that he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the prof to underline the paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned- unmarked.

STOUT STUDENT TAKES SEVENTH IN SKI TOURNEY

John DeBock, Stout freshman from Beloit, Wisconsin, took seventh place against 147 contestants in the senior division of the National Junior ski jumping tournament held last Sunday afternoon at the Wakanda Park jump.

DeBock came in seventh after six of the best jumpers in the United States in the 18 and 19 year age group. He jumped as a representative of the Chippewa Falls "Sky Hawk" jumping club with which he is affiliated. First place in the event went to George Fletcher, a Menomonie high school jumper who won with the top jump of 74 feet! All jumps were considerably sort of the over 90 foot record for the hill, and general opinion was that the record would have fallen had it not been for poor snow conditions on the day of the meet. Chemicals had to used to harden the snow and the meet was held in a slight mist.

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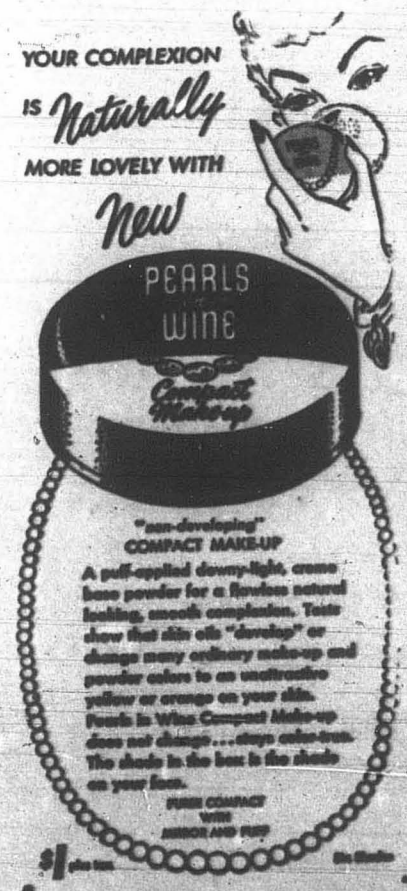
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"Spring sports, both varsity and intramural, which will include baseball, softball, tennis, spring football, archery, fly and plug casting, basketball shooting and free throw shooting, riflery, and badminton, will begin within a few weeks," according to coach Ray C. Johnson, Athletic Director.

The conference schedule for the varsity baseball, tennis and golf teams will drawn up at the two conference meetings which will be held in Madison, and Minneapolis. The Blue Devils are members of the Wisconsin Conference and also members of the Bi-State conference which include schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Intramural spring sports will begin as soon as the weather permits. The program, as tentively set, will include an archery tourney for hunter, target, and amateur archery fans. Fly casting and plug casting, will be held this spring, along with three classes of riflery.

Softball will again be the main program along with a tourney in basketball basket shooting and free throw shooting. Singles and doubles elimination tournament will be staged in badminton.

Coach Storti, director of the intramural program stated that the only thing that is preventing the program from starting is the weather, and as soon as the weather permits the outdoor sports will get under way.

Coach Storti also urged all students, men as well as women, to participate in this year's program.

"S" CLUB TO SPONSOR CARNIVAL

An exciting all school carnival will be held by the various organizations and clubs on Saturday, March 31, 1951.

The student governing board founded the idea some time ago, and since then the project has been taken up by the "S" club which is in charge of the carnival at the present time. The "S" club is once more taking charge of the plans and procedures that will be followed and is also in touch with the various ideas submitted by the organizations to avoid the chance of similarity.

The fun packed days begin with that ever interesting White Elephant auction where "who knows what" gets into the bidders hands.

The side shows in the H. E. Building and the gym will offer more than any person will want in entertainment, relaxation, and genuine good fun.

Games and prizes are also listed for the day so there will be more than enough for the ambitions of a skilled operator.

Winding up the gala event is the Saturday night dance so, as every one can plainly see, this will be a big week end. To make it outstanding, club members should cooperate with the committees in charge. "Let's make it BIG," urge the sponsors of the carnival.

A university professor says it's dangerous for a man to marry after 30. Also before.

"I'm very particular to whom I speak."
"That's where we differ - I'm not!"

GRADUATE MEN'S BOWLERS HOLD TOP IN LEAGUE

Here are the standings in the intramural bowling league:

	W	L	Pct.
Graduate Men's Club	26	6	.813
FOB 1	26	6	.813
Alpha Phi	19	13	.594
KFS	18	14	.563
FOB 2	18	18	.500
Whais	15	17	.469
Shooting Stars	12	20	.375
Sigma	10	22	.312
Sigma Tau Gamma	11	25	.306
Lynwood	9	23	.281

Top Six:	Average
Janikowski	158
Maxa	156
Precourt	156
Taono	153
Tahlier	152
Conachea	152

STOUT LOSES LAST GAME TO LA CROSSE S.T.C.

The Stout Blue Devils 1950-51 basketball season ended last Saturday night much as it began, with a loss, this time to the La Crosse STC Indians, one of the two top teams in the conference. The game ended with Stout on the short end of an 82-66 score which represented the top of a lead that the Indians acquired after three of coach Johnson's nine man squad were benched in the most foul happy game of the season.

Hilary Janikowski, star guard for the Blue Devils who was first to fall to the foul jinx, was ruled out after 49 seconds of the second half; Bob Erickson left the game for the same reason five minutes later, and one minute later Mark Reimers, only remaining center, fell to the same fate.

With Erickson and Reimers gone, Bob Brimer 6'-1" forward was chosen to guard the Indians 6'-5" center, Jim Olson. Olson scored three points between that time and 7 minutes later when he too, fouded out. A total of 69 personal fouls were called in this game, more than any other this year for Stout.

Wayne Weiler and Milan Lolich who saw more action in this game than any other this season, played excellent ball in what was obviously a losing battle for the greater part of the second half.

Russ Pollock, one of the three seniors for whom this was the last game in Blue and White uniform, took advantage of the large number of fouls being called to cash in on 13 out of 17 trips to the free throw line to score a total of 29 points to top the scoring column for both teams.

RANGERS DEFEAT KFS TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year's men's intramural basketball season ended last Saturday night when the "Rangers," top team of the American league defeated the KFS squad who had captured similar honors in the National league, in the preliminary game to the Stout - La Crosse tussle.

The Rangers won the play off game and intramural league championship by the convincing score of 53 - 25 in a one sided game that found KFS, usually a sharpshooting squad, unable to hit or keep the hard driving Ranger outfit from scoring almost at will.

Brilliant defensive work on the part of Rangers Widmar, Jacobson, and Schmidt, contributed extensively to their victory, as KFS found themselves forced to take long shots from far outside the free throw circle to score most of their points.

Gale Woelfer played outstanding ball for KFS, and scored 11 points to lead his team in the point column.

Dick Kubarka led the victors in the bucket brigade as he scored 14 points on seven baskets for high point honors, and led his team to a perfect season, recording a total of seven wins and no losses. This was the first defeat for the KFS team who now have a 5-1 record.

KFS DEFEATS MULE TEAM FOR LEAGUE TITLE

In perhaps the biggest game of the 1951 intramural basketball season Tuesday night, the KFS team won the National league playoffs by beating Mule team 68-55. Lineup for the KFS team closely resembled that of the Midgets which has been scrimmaging against Stout for some time this year, and consised of Woelfer, Houghton, Larson, Arnetreit and Mosher. Gale Woelfer pulled down 25 points for the victors to lead the scoring column for both teams.

Blohm, Givney, Oberpriller, Johnson, Miller, Kline, and Mat Breja comprise the losing team, which ended the season with the same won-lost record as the KFS team until the playoff. This put them in the positions of being probably the second best team in either league, as KFS is expected to win.

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PLANS ARE READIED FOR STOUT OPEN HOUSE

Schools Of Area To Send Teachers And Students To Visit HE Department

The second annual Stout Institute open house, an all-day program sponsored by the Division of Home Economics of the college, will be presented on Friday, April 13. The event, a semi-annual affair, in 1949 attracted more than 600 students and their home economics instructors.

This year, invitations have been extended to 126 surrounding high schools which offer home economics. Some time ago an invitational letter was sent to all principals and home economics instructors of these schools.

Last week the instructors received a second invitation, with which was enclosed a minature, colored open house and a place mat depicting the Stout campus.

The committee in charge of arangements wishes to make it clear, however, that juniors, seniors, and instructors from any high school interested in visiting Stout are welcome to attend open house. The committee sets up only one requirement for these groups:

"Any high school can come, invited or not, if at least 10 days before the event we hve their reservations listing when they will arrive and how many will be in the group. This way we can order the amount of food needed."

Highlighted by a style show and a dramatic skit, the open house will also include exhibits, demonstrations, luncheon, and tours of the campus. The style show is being written and directed by students in Applied Dress Design and in Play Production. Coeds will model suits, dresses, and formal wear which they have made in clothing classes.

The Manual Arts Players, college dramatic group, will present a short scene from their spring play, "The great Big Doorstep." This will illustrate one type of extra curricular activity among the many available at Stout.

Exhibits being planned include the setting of a buffet table, quantity cookery, basic wardrobes for college freshen, teaching aids, art objects, enlarged photo-murals showing college life, and articles made by students in various classes.

Among the demonstrations planned are those on cookie making, weaving and ceramics, block printing and design, clothing construction, swimming, and folk dancing.

Girls will be conducted on tours through the home management house, college dormitories, student union and gymnasium, and other campus buildings. Luncheon will be served from 11:00 to 11:45 a. m.

Greetings to the visitors will be extended by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, and Dorothy Amendt, student president of the Stout Home Economics club. Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the Stout Division of Home Economics, will speak briefly on "Careers in Home Economics."

Members of the general committee in charge of arangements for open house include in addition to Dean Kirk, Miss Martha Amon, chairman, Miss Mary Killian, Miss Winifred Hinkley, Miss Lillian Ister, Miss Gladys Trullinger, Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Ann Noble, and Miss Marjory Elliott.

SSS TO HOLD BAKE SALE AND CANDY SALE

The Stout Symphonics are making plans for their approaching candy sale and for their bake sale.

The candy sale will be held in the corridor of the home economics building on Friday, March 30th. Members will contribute the candy to be sold. The sale will begin at 8:00 a. m. and will continue as long as the candy lasts.

The bake sale will be held at the Farmer's Store on Saturday, April 14th, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. The baked goods will be donated by members of the SSS, faculty wives, and faculty members.

Co-chairmen of these sales are Ann Rosenfiler and Charqueine Chopp.

NO STOUTONIA NEXT WEEK DUE TO EASTER

Because school will be dismissed on Wednesday noon, there will be no Stoutonia published on that date. The next regular issue of The Stoutonia will appear on April 6. Anyone having news for that issue should present it to the office of the Stoutonia before Easter vacation if possible. News will be accepted after the holidays up till Tuesday of the week of publication.

ASSOCIATION REVEALS IE INSURANCE PROGRAM

A recent newsletter,, prepared by the **Wisconsin Industrial Arts** association and sent out by its president Mr. Bernhard Hagen, who is also head of the Industrial Arts department of the Manitowoc public schools, contains among its contents the following information of great significance to teachers if industrial arts.

"This first newsletter of the year comes to you with the specific purpose of bringing you the biggest piece of news we have had in quite some time. Most of you have been aware of the teacher's libility in cases of negligence when field trips or visits to factories were taken.

"This particular section of school law has put quite a damper on visits to industry, especially by our Industrial Arts classes. This has been unfortunate because boys can learn much by seeing "how industry does it." They may not be able to do things in the school shop exactly as industry does, but we must remember that many of those boys will someday be taking the places of men that they saw working.

"Such experience will help the boys when the time comes for them to go out on their own. It is generally conceded that trips to industry are very educational.

"The Wisconsin Manufacturers association, through its executive vice-president, Mr. Robert A. Ewens, has taken out a liability policy covering teachers while ingaged in such tours. The exact words of the policy are:

"'It is agreed that in consideration of the premium charged, the insurance afforded by this policy applies also to any teacher as an individual insured but soley while such teacher is accompanying pupils on visits to manufacturing plants sponsored by the named insured.'

"That means that any tour of a plant of a member of the Association is covered because, obviously, no tour of the premises would be arranged unless it were sponsored.

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SEVENTY-THREE PERCENT OF STUDENTS RESPOND

New Officers To Take Over Positions After Vacations; Previous Officers To Help

Charles Schiferl, president; John Christensen, vice president; Rowena Christen, secretary, and Lewis Lausted, treasurer are the final results of the SSA elections which were held yesterday afternoon in the HE corridor. Balloting began at 11:30 Thursday morning and closed at 4:00 in the afternoon. These officers will take office at the beginning of the second quarter of the second semester.

A total of 566 ballots were cast in the election which will represent the students of The Stout Intitute for the coming year. This result gives a percentage of 73 percent of the student body responding in the election.

Charlie Schiferl is a junior at Stout from Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Organizations which he belongs to are the Epsilon Pi Tau, Sigma Tau Gamma, Stout Bowhunters Club, and the Student Governing Board. At present Charlie is assistant secretary-treasurer of Epsilon Pi Tau, Junior Class President, and a NSA Committee Chairman.

John Christensen. who hails from Elgin, Illinois is a member of the following organizations; Apha Phi Omega, Epsilon Pi Tau, and FOB. John advanced from Sophomore class Vice-President to the President when the President left school. John is also Historian for the FOB's.

Rowena Christen of Brooklyn, Wisconsin is a member of the Band, Home Economics Club, and the Pallas Athene Society. Rowena is the Vice-President of the Junior Class and in the past was Vice-President of the Band.

Lewis Lausted of Colfax, Wisconsin is a member of the "S" Club, the Stout Symphonic Singers, and the KFS. Lewis is President of the Red Cedar 4-H club and Vice-President of the 4-H older youth.

This election brings to an end one of the most widely publicized election campaigns Stout has ever seen. Considerable time and effort was put into this election which raised the enthusiasm of the students beyond no point.

Other candidates running for the offices were as follows: Bob Braun from Two Rivers, Wisconsin; Phyllis Amacher of Medford, Wisconsin; Charmaine Chopp of Kohler, Wisconsin; Katie Ziehm from Berlin, Wisconsin; and Jack Myers from West Allis, Wisconsin.

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Charles Schiferl

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

March 16 to March 21

March 29 thru March 31

Friday, March 16
Sigma Tau Swimming Party

Saturday, March 17
Intersociety Sock Dance

Monday, March 19
5:00 SSS
7:00 YWCA, WAA, Rifle Club, Arts & Crafts
7:15 EPT, Phi U
PA Easter Sale-Corridor

Tuesday, March 20
KFS—FOB Grudge Game
PA Easter Sale-Corridor
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Gl. Club
6:30 Alpha Phi
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band, Ski Club
7:30 Tower
8:15 SCF

Wednesday, March 21
10:00 Band Assembly
12:00 Spring Vacation Begins

Thursday, March 29
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sigma Tau
7:00 Philos, Radio Club, KFS, PA
7:15 Hyps, SMA
8:00 FOB

Friday, March 30
Alpha Phi Dinner Dance

Saturday, March 31
S-Club Carnival

STOUT HE GRAD TO PRESENT COOKING CLASS

With a well-known Stout graduate acting as commercial demonstrator, a Maytag cooking school will be presented in the Stuot auditorium at 7:30pm on Thursday, March 29. The event is free, and is open to students and faculty of Stout and to the general public.

The Stout graduate who will conduct the school is Jean Slamen (B.S. '39). She will give a complete demonstration of modern cooking methods, including testing of recipes for oven, broiler, top burner, and cooker wells.

In making preparations for the cooking school, Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of home economics at The Stout Institute, extended the following invitation.

"I hope that all interested persons in the community will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend this school. Miss Slamen is an outstanding commerical demonstrator, a fine example of a Stout graduate who has become a success in her chosen field."

BAND CONCERT AT WEDNESDAY CONVO

On Wednesday, March 21, the Stout band will present a concert featuring selections from Carousel, Rainbow Rhapsody, and several pop tunes. Don't forget to attend.

EASTER BASKET TO BE GIVEN AWAY TUESDAY

"Who will win the PA Easter basket at the annual Pallas Athene Easter sale, Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20? It will be the lucky person who buys the stick of gum with the corresponding number drawn Tuesday, March 20, at 4 p. m.

The sale will include the sale of many "goodies," gifts, and sticks of gum sold during the two days. The girls are busy planning and preparing for the event. Florence Pleszczynski and Ruth Vinger are the chairmen for the sale.

SCF TO SHOW INSPIRING FILM HERE SUNDAY

On March 18, at 2:00 p. m., the Stout Christian Fellowship will present the movie, "Reaching From Heaven" in the Stout auditorium. This film is in constant demand in churches throughout the United States because the message it brings to people who see it.

Few films have ever shown you as convincingly that God daily reaches down into the lives of men, bringing light into their darkness, and filling their hearts with the strength of His divine assurance. Many picturesque and impressive scenes, as well as the genuinely true affection of a young couple will charm you. Tense dramatic moments such as a young man boldly confessing his faith in the presence of an unbelieving, skeptical girl will make a lasting impression on you. The lonely little man whose problems are solved through his contact with Christian people, the rough and ready construction foreman and his narrow escape from death, will thrill you.

"SOCK DANCE" TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

On Saturday, March 17, the Intersociety will sponsor the "Sock Dance" in the new gym. Admission will be $.35 for a single and $.70 for a couple. George Soderberg will play.

KFS-FOB GAME TO BE PLAYED TUES., MARCH 20

On Tuesday evening March 20, at 8:00 pm., in the high school gym, the F.O.B. and KFS fraternities will go into battle to see who will reign at the best fraternity basketball team on the campus. This game is an annual affair which orginated back in 1935. These games always prove to be interesting because of the strong rivalary between the two organizations.

A preliminary game between the Menomonie high school five, sectional champions and participants in the State tourney at Madison, and the Rangers, winners of the Stout intramural basketball league, will begin at 8:30.

In this years game you will see such stars as Vaughn Stai, all conference center of last year's team, teamed against Bob Erickson, regular center for the Blue Devils of the 1950-51 season. Other stars who will perform are Russ Pollock, the hard driving, sharp shooting guard, and Hillary Jankowski, star of this years team. The KFS will have their diminutive five foot Hawaiian basketball artist, Hirio Taono, who always has a bag full of tricks.

"DANCING IN THE DARK" TO BE '51 PROM THEME

Theme Chosen At Poorly Attended Meet; George Stegman Heads Decor.

With little more than the usual representation of 13-15 people, (all told—the more ambitious 10) the junior class held another lively class meeting in room 122 at 5:00 p. m., on Thursday, March 8, 1951.

After three processes of elimination, the theme "Dancing in the Dark" was finally decided upon. The contributor of this suggestion will receive one couples' admission to the prom. However the decoration committee will have to do better on the decoration suggestion "turn out all of the lights."

In the absence of George Stegman, the class decided that he would be the likely choice for the decoration chairman.

"400" TO STOP HERE AT 1:32 WEDNESDAY

Arrangements have been made for the "400" to stop at Menomonie Junction March 21 at 1:30 p. m. to take on eastbound passengers leaving for Easter vacation, according to word received by Dean M. M. Price. This has been done for the convenience of Stout students who travel toward Milwaukee. On March 28 train No. 401 will stop at the Junction at 8:09 p. m. to unload passengers ticketed for Menomonie.

The City Bus and Baggage Line will take students to and from the Junction on the going and returning trips.

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SSA MESSAGE

This is the last SSA message which we your parting SSA officers, will leave you. The year has seen many changes in both policy and practice. We have tried both to assume the responsibilities of our respective offices and to introduce a broader scope and meaning into student government. It is our hope that continued advancement will be made towards this type of government.

Our thanks go to all of you who helped us make the SSA activities a success. We really feel that this year's activities, especially Homecoming, have been successful due to cooperative efforts and participation on the part of all students.

We hope that you will continue to support your newly elected officers.

Warren Barberg, President
Dot Krushas, Vice President
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Our vacation consists of 2 weeks which are 2 short, after which we are 2 tired 2 return 2 work and 2 broke not 2.

Editors Note: I would like to take this opportunity to inform students that the editorial staff is objective in its writings and that the editorials are not prejudiced opinions. Any editorial printed in the Stoutonia is the policy and belief of the Stoutonia staff and will be backed accordingly. We stand for the betterment of the students as a whole. It is the job of the editorial staff to write as the situation exsists.

KEEP COOPERATION BETWEEN GROUPS

It has been brought to our attention that not all organizations have been more than doing their share in extending thank you's for help given them when sponsoring activities.

Many times an organization must have help from others and a simple "thank you" is one of the biggest payments that can be made for services offered. Sometimes we become so involved with plans and work that these two words are forgotten. Let's keep up the good work because it creates greater harmony between organizations and its members.

—D. L.

COMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Election time is here again. This week has brought excitement to the campus, because of the campaigning that has been carried out by the supporters of the candidates and the candidates themselves.

Election time is more than a mere formality here on our campus. It is a time when we as students must elect new officers to be our leaders for the following year. It is not an easy task to represent the student body in any of the four positions, and a great responsibility rests on the shoulders of the officers. The duties of the four officers are so numerous, that many do not realize what detailed work such positions entail.

Now that the elections are over, we must give the newly elected officers our full support. Maybe all the candidates we voted for did not win, but that does not mean that we should't cooperate with them to the fullest extent.

If the majority of the sudents have elected a specific officer, it is the duty of all who are in minority to give him or her full support.

This is a sound democratic principle that makes for a well knit organized government that will work for the school and students. Being future teachers, we must develop and cultivate an attitude of wholehearted cooperation because our profession demands it of all its members. If we lack this spirit of cooperation because of a few individual differences now, we will not automatically drop this attitude when we graduate from college. Our student association here on the campus thrives on student participation and cooperation.

The Editor

GAMMA DELTA GROUP ENJOYS HAY RIDE

Sunday evening the members of Gamma Delta held a hay ride. They were joined by the members of the Young People's group from St. Paul's church. After the ride the entire group met at the Parish hall for lunch. Next Sunday, March 18, the Eau Claire Chapter will be here too, for an Easter party.

Anyone interested in Gamma Delta is urged to attend our meetings.

BOARD MEETING HELD RECENTLY HERE AT STOUT

Faculty appointments, changes in faculty rank and other college business were the principal items on the agenda of the Stout Institute Board of Trustees meeting with Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, Stout president, on Monday.

Confirmation was given appointment to the Stout faculty of Dr. Ralph Iverson, to replace the late Arthur Brown. Dr. Iverson will hold the rank of associate professor. He will teach courses in vocational guidance and will coordinate all student personnel services.

Advancement to associate professor of Dr. Dwight Agnew, since 1947 chairman of the Stout department of social science, was also approved.

The trustees also discussed legislation being introduced by State Senator W. E. Owen relative to administration of certain college funds, faculty tenure and retirement, and solution of technicalities in the campus street closing project.

Other items of business included action on appropriation funds, food and dormitory rates, and dormitory heating.

Members of the Board received invitations to attend the April 13 Stout Institute Open House all-day program, being sponsored by the Division of Home Economics at the college.

Board members also acted upon appointment of the following persons to the summer session staff for the coming year:

Herbert Bast, Sheboygan School of Vocational and Adult Education; H. W. Teichrow, St. Paul Industrial Education Service coordinator; Dr. Claud Ewing, director of vocationl education at Kamehameha Hawaiian schools; Dr. Alan Pawaek, assistant professor of industrial education, Ball State Teachers college; Norman Mitby, assistant director of the La Crosse Vocational school; Mrs. Pierson, Salem Oregon schools; and Ellen Nelson, former Stout faculty member now teaching in Illinois.

Through the cooperation of Clarence Greiber, director of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education, the following staff members will participate in the summer sesion:

Herbert Bast, Mrs. Alta Bethke, John Kubiak, Arthur Larson ,Tom Rees, H. W. Reigor, Harry Thayer, R. L. Welch, and Martin Wesolowski.

MISS MIELLER ATTENDS TWO DIETETIC MEETS

Attending both the regular sessions and the executive council meetings of the Wisconsin Dietetic associations annual convention in Milwaukee on March 16 and 17 will be Miss Ella Jane Meiller, chairman of the department of food and nutrition at The Stout Institute. Members convening include hospital and institutional dietetions nutritionists, teachers, and others in special fields of food and nutrition.

Friday's morning session will include specialists in food production. Robert Reed, Contract Sales Manager for Oscar Mayer Company, will speak on "The Practical Aspects of Buying Meat;" Marvin Verhulst, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Canners Association will present "Pointers on Buying Canned Vegetables;" Mr. C. J. Potts, Manager of the Coffee Division of O. R. Pieper Company, will give "The Correct Methid of Brewing Coffee;" Miss Dorothy Husseman, Professor of Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin, will present "Danger Lurks in a Casserole."

Aspects of diet therapy will be discussed Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. "Nutritional Factors and Disorders of the Blood" will be presented by Dr. Tiber Greenwalt, Director of the Junior League Blood Bank; Dr. Andrew L. Banyai, Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at Marquette University Medical School, will discuss "Diet and the Mechanics of Immunity;" "Cholesterol and Arteriosclerosis" will be presented by Dr. Williamm Engstrom, Chief of Metabolic Service, Milwaukee County Hospital.

"What's New in Food Research" will be reviewed by Amanda Rosenquist, Director of Home Eronomics of Milwaukee Downer College.

The session will close with a noon luncheon Saturday at which Dr. Carl N. Neupert, Co-Director, Health Services, Wisconsin Civil Defense, will be the guest speaker. He will present the role of the dietition in the Civil Defense Program.

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7:30 - 9:30

THRU THE KEYHOLE

Dear Readers,

Only five more days until spring, officially that is, also only five until we go home for Easter vacation.

We hope you all voted at the SSA elections Wednesday. You certainly couldn't miss the many signs for the candidates. Some of them were quite attractive and some were posted in spots here to unheard of. For more details contact Charlie. The various groups really put a great deal of work into their projects and are to be complimented whether their candidates won or not.

It's about time we got into the happenings of the week.

Lyceum was well attended but we have a slight confession - we watched the speaker so closely we didn't have time to see everyone there. However, we did see Don Hiller and Ellen Russell. Don is a new student this semester -we also hear that he drives a convertible.

We couldn't quite decide which Dale Seifert and Mary Ann Heimerman enjoyed the most - the speaker or each others company.

"Ain't love grand" or so the saying goes. For proof we might ask Dorothy Jean Gulbrandson. Chuck Vasis drove up to see her this weekend. He left with her class ring but in return she received a ring of his. Maybe a diamond will follow ??????

Does Bill Kocaj have a new girl? We saw him Friday night with that attractive transfer student from the University. It seems she gets around quite a bit.

Students go home weekends for different reasons-home cooking-girl friend or to see the boy friend. Betty Kleist seems to be gone nearly every weekend. What's the reason Betty.

Some go home to see "the one and only" but some come here also. We noticed Mimi MacLachlan and her boyfriend and Betty Kane and hers this weekend.

A nice number of students managed to get through the snow Saturday night to attend the FOB formal. Instead of the coventional stardust in her eyes June Keiffer has sparkling snow flakes hat Tiny Norman brought along with him.

Betty Neas and Fubby Gerhardt, another steady couple maybe? Wayne Olson and Connie Anderson, Jean Neimann and G Shramm, Toby Hendrickson and his wife were also noticed.

If you are ever in need of a jack flipper, contact Mat Brejcha. We hear he did an excellent job at the Newman club pancake supper.

This will be the last issue until after vacation so if you're all good maybe the Easter bunny will be good to you or better still maybe your name will be mentioned in the Key and Hole.

Springingly yours
Key and Hole

PHILOS OBSERVED DAY OF FOUNDER, MARCH 1.

On Thursday, March 1, the Philomathean Society commemorated their 39th Founder's Day. All of the members symbolized the anniversary by wearing a red rose. The day was climaxed by a dinner held at the Hotel Marion.

After a delicious dinner. Carol Hanson, society president, welcomed the alumni and the Philo's reminisced. In 1912 President Harvey felt the need for a social and literary society at Stout and so started the Philomatheans, the first society on the campus.

Alumni present at the dinner were Mrs. Vaneck, Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Rosalie Olstie, Mrs. Celicia Close, Mrs. Jean Solberg, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs Arlene Johnson and Mrs. Betty Manson.

SIX PLEDGES TAKEN INTO SIGMA GROUP

The past week found six new men wearing the traditional red fezzes and sashes which identify pledges of the Sigma Fraternity on the campus. Previously it has been a policy of the Sigma to limit active membership to thirty men, but because of an unusually large list of competent candidates a vote of the organization raised the quota to the maximum of thirty-five.

The men who were chosen as Sigma Pledges, Ralph Hetzel, Lewis Precourt, Richard Lenhardt, Steard Smith, Walter Parsek, and Harry Halverson climaxed Hell week by being duly initiated into the Fraternity in a ceremony held at the Hide Away, on Thursday evening, March 8th The event proved an outstanding success as all present were treated to a delicious dinner of steak or family style chicken, depending upon the dictates of the individual appetite.

Under the supervision of the Fraternity advisors, Dr. Oetting and Dr. Agnew, the newly elected officers were installed. They are: President, Earl Willmarth; Vice President, Robert Braun; Secretary, James Tomita; Treasure, Dick Schwantes; and Sargent at Arms, Allen Nicholi.

LEAD ROLES CHOSEN IN MAP PRODUCTION

Casting for the coming MAP production, The Great Big Doorstep, under the direction of Mr. Norman Ziemann has now been completed.

Don Winters will play the leading role as the Commodore and Harriet Homer will be Mrs. Crochet. Evie will be played by Mimi MacLachlan and Topal by Roberta Harris. George Stolp will enhance the part of George and Edna and Fleece, the two little girls will be played by Jeannette Oetting and Pat Meuller, respectively. Tayo, Topal's ex-fiance, will be played by Mike Pavlicin; Mrs. Dupre, the land lady, by Louise Wenger, Dewey, the Commodore's brother, by Allen Swan; and Mrs. Beaumont Crochet by Maryann Smith.

Some of the production staff has been chosen. Glen Sommers will be assistant director, Jackie Frisbie, prompter, and Sam Mikitarian, stage manager. Some of the others on the staff are Carolyn Schauf, Rosalie Tolzmann, Audrey Porter, Louise Wenger, Mary Lou Bohrnstedt, Nancy Folkestad, Jeannette Oetting,, Vivian Barnhart, and Joan Hosford.

FOUR GIRLS PLEDGED BY SMA SOCIETY

Informal pledging for the S.M.A. Society will be held March 15th. There are four girls who will be pledged at that time.

Pat Allard, Jane Davies, Marge Hedburg, and Jackie Kling are the four girls who are pledging this spring. As yet no date has been set for the formal initiation.

LOST:

Prompters book removed from back stage.

COOS

In the course of a sanity trial the lawyer was cross-examing a witness. "And would you say," he asked, "that it was the defendant's habit to talk to himself when alone?" The witness pondered this for a moment and then with due caution, "That's hard to say. You see, I can't recall ever being with him when he was alone."

Cop: "Don't you know what it means when I hold up my hand?"
Lady motorist: "I should, I've taught school for twenty years."

DAFFYNATION OF OPERA: Where a man gets stabbed in the back and instead of bleeding, he sings!

The weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

Our new office gal who just took up golf says it is like automobile riding - you smack the pill and then walk.

JUST IN CASE YOU'RE -- on a Quiz show and they ask you what the longest word in the dictionary is . . . . it's pneumonolutrasilicovelcanosis, which is a lung irritation due to smoking smog (s)

SOME GIRLS LIKE TO EAT . . . .

The Michigan State News recently made an informal check on the effect the high cost of living has on dating. Here are some of the results.

A coffee date only adds up to 14 cents, but as one male student remarked, "You can't depend on getting a girl who doesn't eat." A guy buying a daily cup of coffee for himself and his friend would have spent $5.60 so far this term. And if he and his date smoke just two cigarettes a day, that would cost him another 80 cents.

Another student declared, "You usually figure on about 70 cents for food alone. That is, of course, unless you get a girl who eats nothing but steak dinners." Most students were of the opinion that a weekend date can add up to $20, with tickets, a tuxedo and food.

The average cost of a date seemed to run about $2.50 which the majority of students agreed was worth the price. This would include bowling or a movie and food.

"I see now why your father deserted your mother the day before you were born. He knew what was coming, no doubt.



If it's all right with you lady, I'd rather saw the pie and eat the wood.

Rosenbaum called up a Scandinavian concern and said, "Rosenbaum here, Hooz spikkin pliz?"

Swede on the other end said, "I'm Yensen, the Secretary."

Rosenbaum fumbled a bit, then exclaimed, "Oh, vell, I'll call back ven you're not so bizzy."

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You remember the old saying, "from rags to riches in one generation? Well, we've got one that will equal that and more. It goes something like this: "from four to eight pages in only thirty-six years."

This is the essence of The Stoutonia, which began back in 1915 as a four pages,live by eight inch tabloid and has grown to its present day six to eight pages, twelve by eighteen and a half inches.

Thirty six years ago tomorrow, March 17, the first issue of that four column pamphlet was to bring to the students a report by students on the activities and events on and around the campus. Upon request, several suggestions were given for a permanent name for the "student paper." Among these were Pi and Pies, which was submitted as a tribute to and from the printing department, Stout Weekly, which probably sounded very "college-paperish," and The Stoutonia. Upon being put to a vote, the later name was selected and has remained through the years as the title of this paper.

It was back in those early days that the platform and policy of the paper, its aims and its ideals were formulated. Since that time, it has been the job of those who work on, for and with the Stoutonia to see to it that those planks in the platform remain solid and strong.

On page two of this paper, included in the mast head for all to see, you will find this patform. It reads simply and sincerely:

The Stoutonia is little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

As is true with any undertaking, survival depends upon continuous struggle for influence and prestige. With the combined efforts of the staff and the student body, the paper has prestige, and it is only with a continuation of these efforts that the paper can uphold the ideals of its predecesors and bring the activities of the campus to interested readers.

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The actual size of the paper did not change until after the increased enrollment following World War II necessitated a larger issue. The paper itself did not undergo any change when the size was changed. Often times we of the staff wonder what the members of the first staffs think of the present paper; perhaps they think that in the good old days the Stoutonia was far better. We, however, like to think that every staff member as he or she leaves Stout hopes and believes that the future issues will be far better.

One of our main aims as staff members is to arrange the editions so that they may be filed away as a remembrance of student days at the Stout Institute. Our favorite motto is: Remember that a marked copy sent home makes the best kind of a letter as we attempt to report all activities on and around he campus of Stout.

The Stoutonia is the property and possession of every member of the student body and alumni, not merely those of us who write, edit and print the news. Our work is for your reading convenience and pleasure.

So be proud tomorrow, and help dear old Stoutonia celebrate its thirty-sixth birthday by putting in a good word for her whenever you can.

REMEMBER WHEN

F. O. B. held their annual Stunt Night with Tainter Annex and the Hawaiins tieing for first place.

Dr. Alice J. Kirk began her series of radio programs over station W.E.A.U.

The Stoutonia celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday.

The Philomathean society held their secon semester formal initation at the home of Mrs. R. H. Martin. Ann Seymour was the pledge who was initiated.

SSA elections were held with Warren Barberg receiving the winning votes for presidency; Dot Krushas, vice president; Jean Archie, secretary; Don Braehm, treasurer.

The Y.W.C.A. Mother Daughter Banquet was a huge success.

The Newman Club held a brunch after Mass on Sunday, March 19. Decorations were St. Patricks' day theme.

Twelve new members were initated into the Arts and Crafts club. They were: Robert Braehm, Glen Brooks, Gorden Goessner, Jerry Greischar, Royce Meyers, Robert Morris, Bud Ryder, Henry Roessler, Don Straw, Jerry Wescher, and Al Wagner. Marge Thompson was initated into the club as an honorary member.

A motion-film-lecture "Land of the Mayas,, was presented by Miss Aba Hamilton at the lyceum.

The Hyperian society entertained students at the Ye Olde Heidelberg Inn. The ocassion being their all school tea.

Louis Kaufman entertained with a violin concert at convocation.

RUTH VINGER IS NEW MEMBER OF PA GROUP

The Pallas Athens are again 30 in number with their new member, Ruth Vinger, pledged Thursday evening, March 8. Ruth is a transfer from La-Crosse State Teachers College and comes from Stanley, Wisconsin. The date for the initiation has not as yet been scheduled.

A surprise party was given for Ruth at Dr. Marshall's apartment following the pledging. Refreshments were served.

CANDY SALE PROCEEDS GO TO SCHOLARSHIPS

Many varieties of candies made by the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron were sold in the Home Economic's corridor last Wednesday, March 14. The money raised from the sale will be used towards the annual scholarship of twenty-five dollars to an outstanding freshman woman majoring in Home Economics.

Phi U participates in many professional and social events on the campus. Among the social activities will be the Ph U Tea whch will be held in April.

Question of the Week

Since the question is supposed to have a touch of Easter, we decided to make it a festive touch and talk about Easter bonnets.

The usual response upon asking the question, "What do you think about the Easter hats this season?", was a quick giggle, but after that came these replies:

Michiko Okada: I think there are a lot of pretty ones but I really don't care for hats.

Gerry Quilling: Oh heavens, I don't know what to say - give me a good word.

Roland Krogstad: Inflation rides high again.

Beatrice Anderson: I like the colors.

Robert Phillips: From the few I've seen they're different and interesting.

Ardis Olson: I don't know, I don't wear hats.

Jean Carswell: Since I've never gone in for hats, I haven't noticed what's coming out this year.

Jim Cook: To be very frank with you, I haven't even noticed what they're like, but if they'rere as usual-I still wonder who dreams them up.

Miriam Eckert: They're nice if you pick the right one.

Phil Mann: (Looking in his English vocabulary notes) Let's see there's a good one on this list that means startling.

Joe Stebly: I don't see any, because as far as I get is Lee's Drug store.

EVALUATION MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY

Final criticism and comments for the evaluation sheets willbe accepted Monday at 5:00 in room 122. Any and all evaluation committee members, students and faculty members are strongly urged to attend this meeting to offer their gripes or comments for the final draft of this form. Reaction sheets handed out before have been collected and returned and will be taken into consideration at this time. Modifications proposed at this meeing will be accepted and adopted for use in the final draft.

Following this meeting, the final revised form will go to the student affairs committee and President Fryklund for approval. Following approval, individual faculty members will be contacted for voluntary acceptance or rejection in the use of the form. Evaluation sheets will be used in the classes of those faculty members voluntarily accepting the use of the form.

APO OFFICERS ELECTED AT TUESDAY MEET

The APO meeting of March 13 saw the officers of last year relinquish their positions to a new slate of officers who were elected at that meeting. The meeting commenced at 6:30 with the election of officers. Results are as follows: President, John Wilson; Vice President, Rich Wingert; Treasurer, Robert Ohm; Recording Secretary, Ray Siggens; Corresponding Secretary, Allen Marheine; Historian, Allen Swan; Alumni Secretary, Louis Precourt and Sergeant of Arms, Robert Adkins.

At the business meeting it was decided to have a dinner dance on the 21st of April. A committee headed by Orv Wilsey is making arrangements for the event. The booth for the S club carniva lwas disscussed nd it was decided to have a booth where a carnival king and queen would be elected by the students thru purchased ballots.

EPT VIEW SLIDES BY MR. WHYDOTSKI

Color slides by Lloyd Whydotski highlighted the regular meeting of Theta Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau, Monday night, March 5. The color slides featured wild flowers that are found in Wisconsin. Mr. Whydotski stated that these slides started out as a hobby, and ended up with quite a complete pictorial record of the flowers found in this area.

Before the slides were shown, President Will Malone conducted a discussion of questions that were to be brought up at a symposium to be held in New York on recommendations for Industrial Arts Teacher Training The organization decided not to send delegates, but rather to send recommendations and suggestions on the questions.

The next meeting will be held on March 9, for the purpose of electing new officers Members are urged to attend this important meeting.

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FILM-LECTURE PRESENTED AT STOUT LYCEUM

"Bread Upon the Water" was the title given the motion picture lecture story presented by Donald J. Crawford at the lyceum, Friday, March 9.

This lecture and movie presented by Donald Crawford, who literally sailed around the world on a loaf of bread as one of the ships cook aboard the "Yankee."

The "Yankee," was a square rigged ninety-six foot brigantine which touched more than one hundred ports in her travels around the world. The beaten paths of travel were ignored by the craft and the voyages because they preferred to slip into little known watters and break their own trails.

"Tall Tales" were told by Mr. Crawford of fishing, hunting, camping and exploring in the islands where all of his boyhood dreams came true.

Some of the islands seen in the movie included Devil's Island, Ecuador, Bangkok, Phillippine Islands, Capetown Bali, New Hebredies and many others.

Crawford gave up his job as a sales trainee so he could master the art of sea-cookery and fulfill a childhood vow to sail under Skipper Johnson, who was commander of the "Yankee."

With his flair for expression which made his epic experiences live again, Mr. Crawford provided an interesting lecture to the entire audience.

INITIATION HELD FOR KFS AT HIDE-A-WAY

Formal initiation of new members of the KFS fraternity terminated activities of pledges at the Hide-a-way Inn on March 15.

Pledges Dale Anderson, Dwight Chinnock, James Cook, John DeBock, Howard Heigle, Dan Jeatran, Jack Luy, and Doug Pfaff were formally received into the KFS last night at the Hide-a-way Inn New members were warmly received in a contented and friendly atmosphere of coffee and song.

All of the pledges faithfully carried out their duties during "Hell Week." These activities consisted of the skit in the student union, serenade of the girl's dorms, informal initiation, and numerous other time consuming duties. They appeared in the neat paraphernalia of the KFoo's which consists of straw hat, bow tie, dress shirt, sweater and cane.

"Hell Week" activities were planned by members that were taken into the fraternity last semester. These members were Ken Arneveit, Bob Asman, Lewis Lausted, Dick Sorenson, Sig Warda, and Mike Wingert.

At the formal initiation, fried chicken family style, with all of the accessories, was served at the Hide-a-way Inn. The meal was enjoyed by advisors Mr. Ralph Betterly, Dr. Stuart Anderson, and members of the fraternity.

NUTRITION WEEK HELD BY DIETETIC CLUB

On Wednesday, March 7, 1951, Nutrition Week, sponsored by the Dietetic Club, ended with the selling of popcorn and peanuts. Tangerines and fruit juice were also sold on previous days.

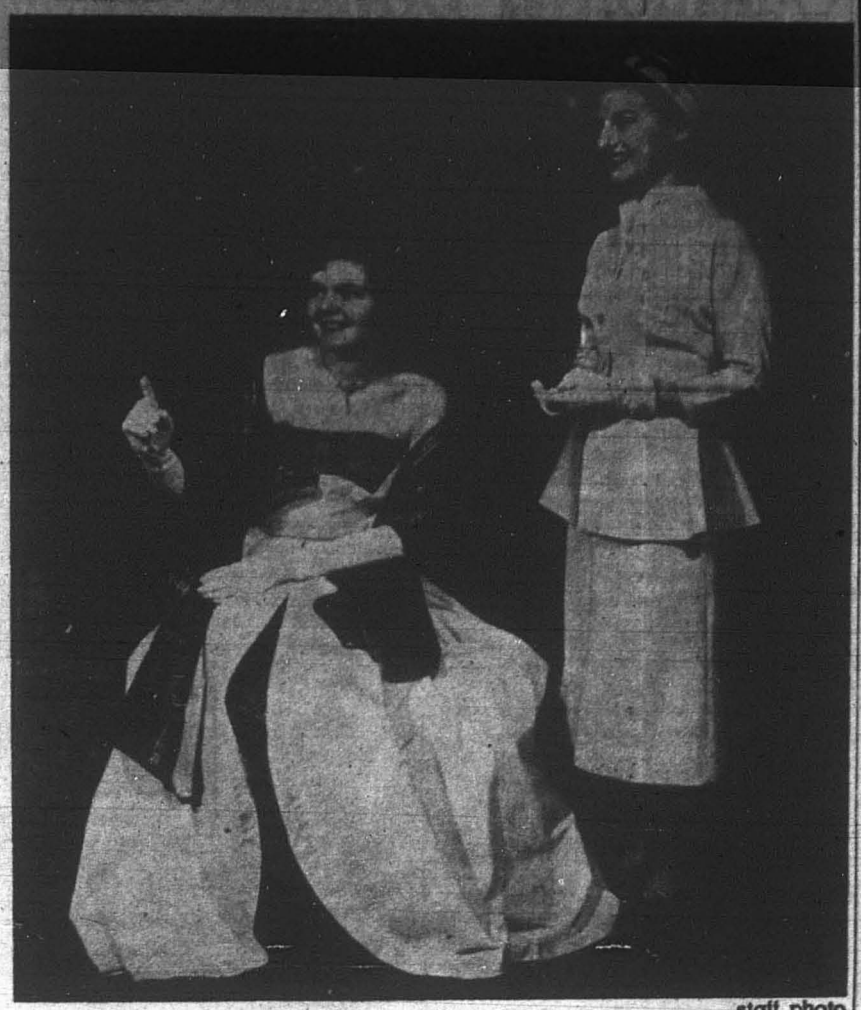
This was the first year that the Dietetic Club sponsored Nutrition Week. The main purpose for the proclamation of this week was to interest students in the need of good Nutrition toward balanced meals.

This was what was done: Friday, March 2, tangerines were sold; Monday, March 5, fruit juices were sold accompanied with a chance for winning a fruit basket; March 7, pop corn and peanuts were sold.

Also, clever eye-catching posters were posted in the halls and cafeteria.

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STYLE SHOW REVIEW



staff photo

Before a backdrop of cherry blossoms—artificial in this weather of course——two Stout coeds model in the annual college fashion show, staged last week by the well-known Stout department of clothing, textiles and fashions. Model Donna McDonough, left, shows off her formal evening gown to to Mary Ann Heimerman in in the style parade. Mis McDonough is a sophomore and Miss Heimerman a freshman at Stout.

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An excellent, entertaining style show, "A Symphony of Spring Fashions," was presented by the Stout Institute department of clothing, textiles, and fashions before a large audience on Thursday, March 8.

Directed by Miss Jeanne Diefenbach, instructor of clothing and textiles at Stout, the fashion display predicted styles of the coming spring and summer as modeled by Stout Institute coeds.

Included among the fashions were multi-purpose summer dresses, tailored suits, beach clothes, and formal wear. Organ accompaniment was offered by Dorothy Messerschmidt, while Roberta Harris acted as style commentator. Both girls are students at the college.

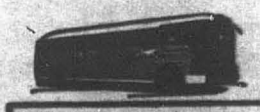
Arrangements for music were made by Mr. Charles Frailey, director of music at the college. Miss Winifred Hinkley planned stage decorations, with stage lighting being handled by Mr. Norman Ziemann and Glen Sommers.

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News of Our Alumni

H E ALUMNAE INVITED TO ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

Alumnae of the Home Economics of The Stout Institute, especially those teaching high school home economics classes in the area surrounding Menomonie, are reminded of the annual open house program offered all day Friday, April 13 at the college.

High school juniors, seniors, and their instructors have been invited to the event. Information concerning invitations, reservations, and open house events appears on another page of this issue of the **Stoutonia.**

WILLIAM JOHNSON '38 TEACHING AT FREDERIC

William F. Johnson, graduate of '38, is teaching industrial arts at Frederic, Wisconsin. When he first arrived there, Frederic was the only school in that area having industrial arts. Since then Frederics' Industrial Arts Program and shop have been improved. These improvements include the building of a new shop building and its being equipped with hand and power tools.

Between June, 1942 and April, 1946, William Johnson took time out from his teaching to serve in the United States Coast Guard. While in service he went from the West Coast to the East Coast, from the Caribbean to Cornell University and to the Southwest Pacific. During this time his main work was that of engineering officer on steam propelled vessels.

After the war he returned to Frederic where he is at the present time.

MRS. SIMPSON, '13 GRAD HAS PAPER TROUBLE

Mrs. L. Lownt Simpson, of Kelowna, B.C., graduate of 1913, had quite a time getting the money here so that her subscription could be renewed. It seems that there is a law which doesn't allow the sending of money out of the country. Since Mrs. Simpson wasn't across the line for some time, she was unable to send it.

After her marriage in '21, she gave the dietetic lectures at the hospital for several years. Last autumn Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and their daughter spent three months in Norway, Sweden, and England.

JOHN WOOLEY TEACHING IN KALISPAL, MONTANA

The registrar's office at Stout Institute has been informed that John Wooley, Menomonie, who received his bachelor's degree from the college in January, has accepted a teaching position in Kalispal ,Montana.

John is teaching in the Flathead County High School, of which Mr. Kenneth Rawson is principal.

TWO MEN ADDED TO STOUT HONOR ROLL

Following are addreses of two former Stout students who are in the armed forces.

Cpl. L. J. Themmes, N. G. 27357769, 4054 A. S. U. Enl. Stu. Det., A. & G. M. Br. TAS, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Pvt. A. John Leeg, A. F. 1636361552, 3727 Training Squadron, Flight 894, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

HROMADKA FAMILY PARENTS OF BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hromadka, Jr. Bridgeport, Wis. are the proud parents of a baby girl, Kay Marie, born February 2. Mrs. Hromadka is the former Helen Biehl.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY RED CROSS

Do you want to serve in the national emergency?

This question is asked college graduates of The Stout Institute in a special notice sent to Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, placement chairman of the college, by the Midwestern Area office of the American National Red Cross.

According to a letter from the personnel service director of the area, The Red Cross needs additional personnel to carry on an expanded program at home and abroad.

Chief need of the Red Cross is for persons to work in programs in conjunction with the armed forces, but additional vacancies are available for well-qualified college graduates not interested in serving the armed forces.

Men between 27 and 45 are needed as assistant field directors for military installations. Veterans holding college degrees are preferred, any field of study being acceptable, and qualified younger men will be considered. An interest in people and their counseling problems is needed. Salaries range from $301 to $381 per month.

Young women between 22 and 35 are needed as Red Cross recreation workers in military hospitals. Majors in fields can qualify. Salaries vary from group work, dramatics, art, or related $226 to $286 depending upon training and experience.

A second category for femanine college graduates is that of social workers for duty in military hospitals, disaster operations, or local chapter positions. Salaries range from $251 to $331 depending upon the training and experience of the individual.

Women graduates between 22 and 45 can qualify for social work and recreational activities in military hospitals. A good background in psychology, sociology, or casework experience is especially helpful. Pay is from $213 to $263 monthly.

Stout students who will 'soon graduate, or alumni who might be interested in Red Cross work, have been requested to contact the following address:

Mrs. Helen B. Cobel
Midwestern Area, American National Red Cross
1709 Washington Avenue
St. Louis 3, Missouri

Arkon Buchtelite, University of Akron, reports a new way for modern educators to knock down formal barriers between profs and students. Fashion experts, says the paper, suggest the faculty dress more causually. For instance, a prof who has an eight o'cock class should show up once in a while attired in a smoking jacket or a bathrobe. Or an anatony instructor could wear a tie with a digestive tract painted on it.

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HE CLUB HEARS REPORT OF TRIP TO CHICAGO

Gerda Ravenholt and Ann Rossmiller attended the Seventh Annual Province VII Workshop at Chicago, Illinois, as representatives of The Stout Institute Home Economics Club. The workshop was held from February 1-3 at the Allerton Hotel

"Looking to the Future" was the general theme for this year's meeting. Speakers for the conference included Miss Ruth Bonde, Chairman, Department of Home Economics, Northwestern University, who spoke on "The White-House Conference-A Program for Action"; Mrs. Mary Lawton Wright, Mary Wright's Kitchen Studio, who spoke on "Combining a Career with Homemaking;" Barbara Barkley, Home Economics Counselor, whose talk was entitled "The Home Economist in Radio and Television"; Miss Rita Whitsel, University of Illinois, who spoke on "Family Living in the Geneal College Curriculum;" and Dr. Leland Carson, Northwestern University, whose talk was entitled "Travel."

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WHAT HAPPENS AFTER THE DRAFT NOTICE

A Brief Summary Of The Typical Day Of A Youth At Pre-Induction Center

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles to appear in the Stoutonia written by the Feature Writing Class under the direction of Mr. Fleming. The article appearing in today's paper was written by Eugene Traxler.

If you're an American youth between the ages of 18 and 25, you already have received-or-soon will a letter from your local draft board "requesting" that you report at a specific place, on a certain date. From there you will be transported to a pre-induction center. If your forthcoming pre-induction physical has you worried, why not in imagination join a group of us who recently completed our examinations? From these experiences, you'll know what to expect.

As we are supposed to depart at 6:15 a. m., a large group of sleepy-eyed young men has gathered at the local library. We find that they constitute a fairly accurate cross-section of this district's various occupations. A few attempt conversation, some joke, but most of the fellows seem to be silently meditating on what this particular day will hold for them.

About this time an attendance sheet is read, and we discover that one man is missing. So we wait for about half an hour and finally someone suggests that we call him up. After an embrassing moment of silence, he admits that he has just gotten out of bed. He is "politely" ordered to report at once.

Meanwhile, a few of the others decide that it is a good time to grab something to eat so off they go to a nearby cafe. In a few minutes the bus arrives and promptly starts on its way—minus the three men in the cafe. When these fellows come out and discover everyone gone, they jump into their car with the expectation of overtaking the bus. A few miles outside of town the fan blade comes off, chews a big hole in the radiator and lets the anti-freeze run out onto the ground. They then catch a ride back to town, hire a wrecker to tow in their car and buy tickets for the next bus to the cities. They finally join us at the center, but their pockets are quite empty. That extra cup of coffee proved to be very expensive.

Upon reaching the center, we are greeted by a slightly gruff and forbidding sergeant, the living image of the stereotyped drill sergeant. He "ushers" us into a room and tells us to sit down and wait. After waiting for a hour or so, we are led into another room where we strip down to our birthday suits. Then the exams begin.

The first exam tests our kidneys, and this is appreciated by all as it relieves us of a good deal of worry. Then comes the X-ray of our chest, followed by the vision and hearing examinations. Another doctor then takes our blood pressure, and another checks teeth and heart. From there we go into a room to weigh and measure ourselves. By this time everyone is fairly comfortable, even without clothes; consequently, the men grow more friendly, and with this friendliness comes the inevitable joke telling. Nearing the end of the line, we are checked for rupture and athletes foot. On the last test, we go into a small room and a doctor takes a blood test. We now put on our clothes and march to another room to wait for dinner. After the meal, we are led to still another room to take our mental examination .This takes three-quarters of an hour, and we now enter a large room to wait for our bus.

Our original sergeant comes in and gives a brief speech on the fundamentals of army discipline and by that time our bus has arrived. As we walk from the building, a coporal shouts out, "We will be seeing you in a few weeks."

And he's oh so right!

SCHOOL DANCE TO HIGHLIGHT CARNIVAL DAY

There will be a Carnival Dance on the eve of March 31 with The Bennett Greten Orchestra of Rochester, Minnesota furnishing the nights music. This is the last evening event that will mark the end of another All School Carnival for the year of 1951. Be sure to make arrangements with your gal friend and be there to enjoy music that's there for everyone's pleasure.

Everthing from buttonholes to deformed salt shakers will be sold to the public in another Carnival event, the White Elephant auction. When the auctioneer says "Sold!" another person will be made a happy owner of something worse than nothing. Things will not all be this bad, but it is recommended that students set a twenty dollar maximum on shoe strings.

At the latest report from "S" Club representatives this is the list of Carnval Booths for the afternoon of March 31. First listed are the new entries which have not been used before:

A manicure booth by the Annex.

Bubble Gum sold by the W. A. A.

Human leg, ring toss by the sophomores.

Guess the number of beans, by the Graduate Mens Club.

King and Queen Elections, by the A. P. O.

Kiss Booth, by the S.M.A.'s.

Oldies, but gay:

Photo Booth, by the Ski Club.

Penny Pitch, by the Freshmen.

Fish Pond, by the MAP's.

Foods, by the Hyps, Philos, Diet Club.

Ring toss, by the K. F. S.

Candy Sale by Tainter Hall.

Another Penny Pitch by the FOB's.

Shooting gallery set up by the Radio Club.

Telegrams delivered anywhere by PA's.

Bucket Throw booth by the Sigmas.

Another shooting Gallery by Sig Tau.

Sketch booth by Arts and Crafts.

Fun and Frolic with Eichelberger.

At first and last glance anyone can see that there will certainly be more than enough for a full, exciting afternoon starting at 2 p.m. Listen for the Barkers call and then come a-running for a most enjoyable day.

Students, bring your friends, family and also your house mothers and fathers. This invitation is extended to all the towns people. It is the expressed desire of the "S" Club to see many of the folks from around this vicinity attending this carnival. Here is something new to the ctizens of Menomonie. Come and visit the carnival Saturday, March 31.

TCH! TCH! TCH!
AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER
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JANIKOWSKI AND RUSS POLLOCK TAKE HONORS

The Stout Institute basketball team and coaches last week chose Russell Pollock and Hilary Janikowski honorary team captain and most valuble player in that order, for the 1951 basketball season.

Pollock, who has been a major letter winner during each of his four years at Stout since his graduation from a first string berth at Menomnie High School, was selected recipient of the position of the honorary team captain in recognition of his excellent senior year record in Blue Devil uniform. Russ was the mainstay of the Stout offensive for the entire year and played an excellent high scoring game with consistency that earned him a reputation for dependability and cool headedness.

Hilary Janikowski, a junior who will graduate next January, midway through the season was elected to the post of most valuable player for the Blue Devils as almost unnecessary further testimonial to the quality of his consistently good game of hard driving ball which contributed invaluably to the success of the Blue Devil squad in a rather rough year.

TAINTER ANNEX HOLDS ENJOYABLE DORM PARTY

Tainter Annex girls entertained at a dorm party after the lyceum Friday night.

A very enjoyable time was had by all the fellows and girls who attended the dorm party Friday night. Shamrocks decorated the walls and doorways while green and white streamers formed the ceiling.

The evening was spent in playing cards, dancing and group singing. Coke, ice cream and cake were served for lunch.

HYPERIAN SOCIETY CHOSES FOUR PLEDGES

Four pledges were chosen by the Hyperian Society for this second semester. They are Jan Waseen, Mary Ann Moore, Louise Newman and Janice Knutson.

Thursday evening the pledges will be given Hyperian pledge pins to wear for a two week period before they are formally initiated.

Blue Devils . . . 1950-51 BASKETBALL RESULTS

November	21	St. Mary's college	40-67
November	28	St. John's University	48-59
December	1	St. Olaf	46-55
December	6	St. Mary's college	49-64
December	8	Michigan College of Ed.	74-54
December	9	Michigan College of Mining & Technology	60-74
December	14	St. Cloud State Teachers	66-65
January	9	Carleton college	50-58
January	13	Superior	66-74
January	16	Eau Claire	58-72
January	19	Stevens Point	64-69
January	22	Whitewater	63-80
January	27	La Crosse	54-75
February	3	River Falls	69-75
February	10	Eau Claire	67-89
February	17	Oshkosh	63-66
February	19	Platteville	73-76
February	23	Superior	58-79
February	24	Bemidji	67-76
February	27	River Falls	82-96
March	3	La Crosse	66-82

CARNIVAL AND DANCE SOPHOMORE DECIDE ON

Sixty members of the Sophomore class were present at the class meeting in the auditorium on Wednesday, March 7, at 12:30 p. m.

The carnival concession and the Sophomore class's all-school dance, which will be held on Friday, April 13, were discussed.

Ed Prahl is chairman of the dance committee. Others on the committe are Phyllis Amacher, Mary Lou Bohrnstedt, Rita Hack, Jean Cook, Shirley Lepien,

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Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

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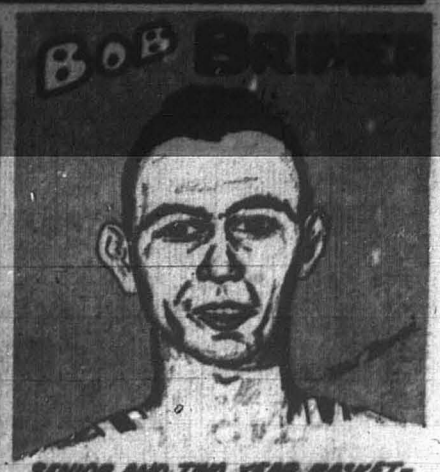
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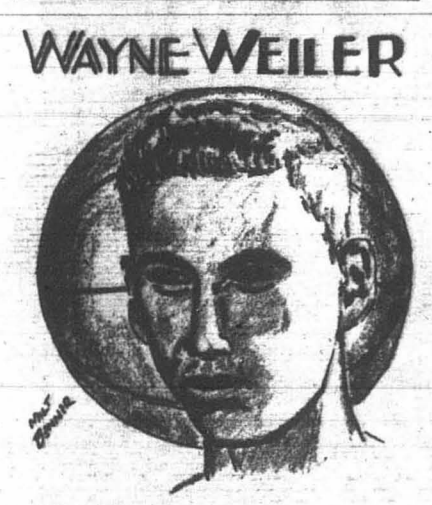












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BLUE DEVILS PLACE THIRD IN SCORING

Compiling an average of 73.3 points per game for a season total of 807 enabled the Stout Blue Devils to finish third in the scoring column for the 1950-51 basketball season, according to the statistics released by the Wisconsin State Teachers College conference. Stout's hard-courters were shaded by Eau Claire, leaders of the scoring race, and La Crosse, second place winner.

Statistics for the 1950-51 Wisconsin State Teachers Conference season completed this week show that the Eau Claire Blue Golds, who finished in a tie with Whitewater for the runner up spot in conference standings, won the conference scoring crown with a total of 904 points in twelve loop games for a better than 75 points per game average. The championship La Crosse Teachers took defensive honors, holding opponents to 681 points or slightly less than 57 points per game.

Loop play came to a close last week with the cancellation of the Platteville-Superior game, which was to have been played March 9th at Platteville.

The newly crowned champs, the La Crosse Indians, presented a marked contrast to the other clubs in the ten team loop. Coach Van Galder's cagers depended on a balanced scoring attack in contrast to the one, two, or three high scores featured on the other nine teams. Eight Indians scored over 40 points in conference play with their leading scorer, center Ed Olson, averaging slightly better than ten points a game which put him well down the list of leading conference scorers.

Roger Kuss, outstanding sophomore center on the River Falls quintent walked off with the individual scoring championship wth a grand total of 384 ponts for a 32 point per game average. Jim Bos, Eau Claire center, took runner-up honors with 247 points, for a 30.5 average per game.

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RUSS POLLOCK AMONG TOP TEN SCORERS

Russ Pollock, regular guard for the Blue Devils, finished among the top ten in conference scoring, according to the conference statistics, which were released this past week.

In twelve conference games Russ hit for an average of 13.1 points per game for a total of 158 points for the season.

The conference leaders are as follows:

Wisconsin State Teachers College Conference Individual Scoring

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Kuss, River Falls	148	88	384
BOS, Eau Claire	99	49	247
HERBST, Whitewater	85	58	228
WHITTIER, Superior	75	72	222
NOONAN, Whitewater	95	32	222
PAUL, Oshkosh	69	67	205
EMMANUEL, Eau Claire	78	47	203
WALKER, Superior	65	58	188
WULZ, Milwaukee	60	42	162
POLLOCK, Stout	49	60	158



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FINAL STANDINGS IN COLLEGE CONFERENCE

	W	L
LA CROSSE TEACHERS	11	1
EAU CLAIRE TEACHERS	10	2
WHITEWATER TEACHERS	10	2
SUPERIOR TEACHERS	7	4
PLATTEVILLE TEACHERS	5	6
CENTRAL STATE TEACHERS	5	7
OSHKOSH TEACHERS	4	8
MILWAUKEE TEACHERS	3	9
RIVER FALLS TEACHERS	3	9
STOUT INSTITUTE	1	11

POLLOCK SCORES 250 POINTS DURING SEASON

POLLOCK	75	100	250
JANIKOWSKI	77	33	187
BRIMER	72	39	183
DEBRAUSKE	16	19	48
ERICKSON	88	42	228
REIMERS	27	18	72
LAUBER	37	17	85
CHINNOCK	4	1	9
WEILER	4	1	13
LALICH	5	4	14
Average points per game			62.2
Average opponents per game			71.2
Average fouls per game			21.3
Average field goals per game			22.9
Average free throws per game			16.2
Average field goal attempts per game			71.3
Average free throw attempts per game			28.1

SCORING STANDINGS OF TEAMS RELEASED

	G.	T. P.	OPP.
LA CROSSE	12	[illegible]	681
EAU CLAIRE	12	904	796
WHITEWATER	12	809	705
SUPERIOR	11	705	714
CENTRAL STATE	12	735	792
OSHKOSH	12	680	754
MILWAUKEE	12	571	684
RIVER FALLS	12	857	885
STOUT	12	807	933





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PULITZER WINNER HERE FOR "NEWSPAPER NIGHT"

Local Newspaper to Sponsor This Entertaining and Educational Program

Nat Finney, Pulitzer Prize winner and 10 years a Washington correspondent for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, will be one of the principal speakers on a "Newspaper Night" program in Menomonie, 8 p.m. Monday, April 9.

The program, jointly sponsored by The Dunn County News and the Star & Tribune, will be in the Stout Auditorium. Admission will be free to all students, faculty, and towns people. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this evening, both educational and entertaining.

Appearing with Finney on the "Newspaper Night" porgram will be Charles Johnson, executive sports editor of the Star & Tribune. Will [illegible] a



NAT FINNEY

sistant executive editor of the Star & Tribune; Barbara Flanagan, staff writer and Paul Hassett, editor of The Dunn County News.

More information is on page eight of this issue on Charles Johnson.

Nat Finney has won wide recognition as editor and Washington correspondent sice he began work on the Star in 1925.

From 1941 to 1950 Finney was manager of the Star & Tribune Washington bureau. In 1947 as a Washington correspondent he won two of the highest honors in journalism—the Pulitzer prize for the best reporting of the year on national affairs, and the Raymond Clapper award for outstanding Washington reporting.

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Few Washington correspondents have made more newspaper history or won more recognition in nine years.

Finney "firsts' included a week's beat on gasoline and fuel rationing plans for the midwest in World War II, the story of the United States naval defeat off Savo Island in the Pacific in 1942.

Another Finney first was the story written from Bikini on the far-reaching effects of the atomic bomb test and has won wide acclaim throughout the nation as an authority on atomic energy.

William P. Steven

A native of Wisconsin, William P. Steven became managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune in 1944. Since January 1950, he has been assistant executive editor of the Star & Tribune.

He has been a director of the Associated Press Managing Editor's association for 12 years, was chairmn of the first continuing Study of the Associated Press in 1946-47, and was the president of the association in 1948-49.

The continuing study was given a special award for research journalism in 1949 by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, as an improvement of the quality of news in American newspapers.

Barbara Flanagan

Barbara Flannagan, staff writer, has covered a wide rnge of colorful and unusual assignments which read line a movie version of a girl reporter's life.

She believes, among other things, that she has covered more queen contests than anyone else alive.

One of her first major assignments was to accompany BeBe Shopp (Miss Minnesota, later crowned Miss America) to New York in the fall of 1948.

In addition to assignments such as this one, Miss Flanagan has covered fires and train wrecks, accompanied a scientific party exploring Indian monuds and paraded n grease paint as a clown.

Among the famous people she has interviewed are the Duke and Dutchess of Windsor, Bob Hope, Vice President Barkley, Dr. Ralph Bunche of the UN, Danny Kaye, Eddie Cantor—and Gypsy Rose Lee.

These famous people in a very interesting program with many other features may be seen by attending "Newspaper Night" at the Stout auditorium on Monday, April 9 at 8 p.m. Here is a chance to acquaint yourself with the workings of newspaper and some of the great people who run it.

"THE GYPSIES,' MUSICAL GROUP AT LYCEUM

"The Gypsies", a unique musical group which was to appear February 16, will appear at the lyceum tonight, April 6, in the Stout auditorium at 8 p. m. The two people who entered the United States Army are back with the group and will make the presentation of the program possible again.

This musical group will bring to the audience the results of a decade of research in Gypsy Music presented with that flahy delvery the American audences demand.

While constructed basically from Gypsu sources with an edocational accent on the Gypsy influence upon the great composers, each concert dips into South American Rhythms and American Popular Music.

The tentative program which is desgned to appeal to an audience of broad tastes is to be as follows:

Short, Lively Gypsie Tunes ..Done in glamorized Peasant costumes.

Violin Solos .....Clasics or modern solos

Vocal Solos .....Light Opera or American Ballad.

Gypsy Compositions ..Done in beautiful glorfied Gypsy costumes.

Boasting several complete changes of costumes, the beauty of which left even Hollywood talent scouts gasping, "The Gypsies" posses a wardrobe that delights the eye as much as music delights the ear. These costumes are the results of years of ardous labor and perfected for a well rounded evening's entertainment. Covered with thousands of sequins and cut glass gems handsewn into breathlessly beautiful design, the gowns appear as out of the Arabian Nights.

This presentation of "The Gypsies" by the lyceum committee tonight was designed to provide entertainment, excitingly different, entertainment which once heard you would wish to hear again and again.

PRESIDENT FRYKLUND ON SPEAKING TOUR

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout Institute, undertook a busy speaking schedule April 4, 5, and 6 when he gave several addresses at the Inland Empire Educational association, Spokane, Wahington.

On April 7 he will travel to Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington, where he will speak again.

The Inland Empire Education association is an organization of teachers and Washington and Oregon. Its yearly administrators in Montana, Idaho, convention, regarded as the most representative educational gathering in the Northwestern United States, attratcs thousands of educators.

President Fryklund addressed the main section of the convention at the spacious Fox theatre on April 4, taking as his topic "Only Free People Can Be Educated." He was the luncheon speaker at the Home Economics section meeting which follows the main section.

April 5, Dr. Fryklund gave three talks. In the morning he addressed the Inland Empire Industrial Arts section breakfast on "Our Rose Colored Glasses." That afternoon he spoke to an Industrial Arts sectional meeting, taking fo rhis topic, "Who Trained the Violin Maker?"

At a special industrial arts banquet, sponsored that evening by Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary industrial arts fraternity, President Fryklund's topic was "Democracy Across the Pasific."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

April 6 thru 20

Friday, April 6
- Lyceum - The Gypsies

Saturday, April 7
- Arts & Crafts All-School Card Party

Monday, April 9
- S. T. S. Field Trip
- 5:00 SSS
- 5:30 Dietetics Cl.
- 7:00 WAA, MAP, YWCA, Rifle Cl., Arts & Cr.

Tuesday, April 10
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Gl. Cl.
- 6:30 Alpha Phi
- 7:00 WAA
- 7:15 Band
- 7:30 Tower
- 8:15 SCF

Wednesday, April 11
- 10:00 Convocation - "Literature"
- 5:00 Band, Stoutonia
- 7:00 STS, SSS, S-Club
- 7:30 Bowhunters

Thursday, April 12
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:30 Sigma Tau
- 7:00 Philos, Radio Cl., KFS, PA
- 7:15 Hyps, SMA
- 8:00 FOB

Friday, April 13
- OPEN HOUSE
- 7:00 Rifle Cl.
- 8:30 Sophomore Class Dance

Saturday, April 14
- YWCA Mother-Daughter Banquet
- Sigma-Dinner Dance

Monday, April 16
- 5:00 SSS
- 7:00 YWCA, WAA, Rifle Cl., Arts & Cr.
- 7:15 EPT, Phi U

Tuesday, April 17
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Gl. Cl.
- 6:30 Alpha Phi
- 7:00 WAA
- 7:15 Band, Ski Cl.
- 7:30 Tower
- 8:15 SCF

Wednesday, April 18
- 10:00 Assembly - Gordon Klopf
- 5:00 Band, Stoutonia
- 7:00 SS, STS, S-Club

Thursday, April 19
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:30 Sigma Tau
- 7:00 Radio cl. Sigma

Friday, April 20
- Unscheduled

PRINTERS ON TRIP, RESULTS: NO PAPER

The time has come when we on the staff cannot put out a paper because of the most important men on the staff. We meqn the printers. Because of the STS leaving on their field trip which will take them to Chicago, The Stoutonia will not be published next week.

The nert issue of The Stoutonia will appear on Friday, April 20. By then we hope the printers will have recuperated from their week long educational field trip.

ARTS, CRAFTS TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Featuring prizes made up by its members, the Arts and Crofts club will sponsor its second annual all school card party in the Stout gym at 8:00 p. m. on Saturday, April 7.

Arts and Crafts president, Jack Meyers, states that this year's card party is shaping up to be every bit as successful as was last year's party.

"The various committees," says Mr. Meyers, "have ben working on the prizes for the past month. There is one committee for each type of prize and a special committee working on the grand door prize to be given to some lucky person attending the party. Then too, our efficient foods committee is set on providing refreshments to outdo those served at the party last year.

He further stated that one need not be a cardshark to attend the party, as there shall be tables set aside for all types of card games. He wishes to invite all members of the faculty and the student body to attend the card party on April 7, so as to enjoy an evening that is different in an atmosphere that is friendly.

NEXT FRIDAY, APRIL 13, DATE FOR "OPEN HOUSE"

Fashion Show, Dramatic Skit And Displays to Highlight This All Day Event

Remember, Friday the 13th.

No, that isn't a warning but an invitation to all women, men, and high school girls in this area to enjoy a fashion show, dramatic skit, and displays of the latest in kitchens and home furnishings at a special evening

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Stout Institute "Open House" to be held at the college Friday, April 13, from 7:15 to 9:45 p. m.

Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the Stout division of home economics, in extending the invitaton points out:

This is a special event for our friends in the comminity. Earlier in the day we are having a similar program for high

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High school students and their teachers participating in today's Stout Institute open house will see block printing designs made by Stout coeds (L-R) Dorothy Hardies, Menomonie; Loree Woolen, Eau Claire; Bernadine Gunderman, Bloomer; and Delores Brune, Menomonie. Next Friday a special evening open house, beginning at 7:15 p.m. will feature open house productions and displays again, this time for men and women of this vicinity, whether connected with Stout or not.

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school girls and their teachers from surrounling towns, so we have planned the evening for the special enjoyment of all our other friends.

"We sincerely hope every woman and girl who possibly can will be our guest for an evening's free prevue of tommorrow's trends in fashions and homemaking. In addition to the style parade and dramtic skit, there will be displays, tours, and exhibits — all for you."

Plans for the evening open house include guided tours for all guests between 7:15-8:15. Tour highlights will be visits to the ulrtamodern college homemaking laboraories and kitchens, exhibits of articles construction n various Stout classes, displays of art objects, and settings showing learning situations and extra curricular activities at the college.

All women students at Stout Institute will be excused from their 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 classes on Wednesday, April 11, to attend "Spotlight on Careers" in the college auditorium. This event will follow the regularly scheduled assembly that morning.

The style show, presented on the stage of Stout auditorium, will feature latest fashions constructed and modeled by coeds at the college. This

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CHICAGO MAN TO LECTURE ON LITERATURE

Edward Rosenheim, University of Chicago humanities professor, will give the final lecture in the series "The Arts in Our Industrial World," at convocation, Wednesday, April 11.

Mr. Rosenheim at present is examiner and assistant professor in humanities.

He has performed editorial work and publications production for several periodicals, also has published criticisms and literary studies in such publications as Poetry: A Magazine of Verse, and Common Cause. Mr. Rosenheim will present a discussion concerning the writer in our society.



MR. ROSENHEIM

A thorough academic background in contemporary literature and a varied writing experience combine to qualify Edward Rosenheim for this evaluation.

While an undergraduate at the University of Chicago, Mr. Rosenheim was editor of Pulse, a University monthly magazine. He has handled publicity and promotion for a variety of industral, social service, religious and entertainment enterprises.

Currently Mr. Rosenheim is working on **The Satiric Method of Jonathan Swift.** He also has written a study of Tremiseul Saint-Hyacinth, the 18th Century French satirist.

Mr. Rosenheim's present lecture tour of the Upper Midwest was arranged by the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture Service.

STS MEMBERS LEAVE MONDAY FOR CHICAGO

Early Monday morning, at 4:00 a.m., the members of the Stout Typographical Society leave Menomonie on their one week field trip. The annual trip for this year will take the students through schools, printing plants and other places in Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, and Chicago.

The Milwaukee Vocational school is the first stop scheduled for the 20 STS members taking the trip. Tuesday will find he group in Racine and Kenosha visiting print shops and schools. Tuesday evening the members will arrive in Chicago. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be spent in visiting the places scheduled in Chicago.

Besdes the schools and print shops scheduled, the students will attend a TV show, radio show and the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Leaving Chicago on Saturday, the group is slhedued to return to Menomonie about 6:00 p.m., Saturday evening.

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SSA MESSAGE

Fellow students:

The new S. S. A. officers would like to take this opportunity to thank you who have elected us to office. We shall try to uphold the trust placed in us.

Just to keep you from getting tired of the same writer every week, we shall alternate the job of writing this weekly message.

At this time is should be again stressed that Governing Board meetings are open to all students. The bi-monthly meetings are held in the trustee's room which is located at the end of the hall next to the Tower office.

We should also keep in mind the student governing board elections.. Now is the time to be thinkng of our representatives for next year. You will remember that each class has two members on the board and that the S. S. A. officers are also members.

We will have more next week when the force is better organized.

For the new officers,
Charlie Schiferl

MUELLER, OETTING TO APPEAR IN MAP PLAY

Pat Mueller and Jeanette Oetting will portray the parts of the two young "Kids" in the forthcoming MAP play, "The Great Big Doorstep."

Pat Mueller, from Menasha, Wisconsin, will take the part of Fleece. Pat was in dramatics in high school for four years. She was in the plays, "Years Ago," and "Spider Island" and also worked on the costume committee. Here at Stout Pat was house manager and a member of the costume committee for "Lost Horizon."

Jeanette Oetting, from Menomonie, Wisconsin will take the part of Elan. Jeanette was also in dramatics in high school for four years. She had parts in "Life with Father" and Captain Applejack," and was business manager for the play, "John Loves Mary." Jeanette worked on the costume committee for our production "Lost Horizon" last semester.

COMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Within the next two or three weeks the leading staff members of The Stoutonia, your college newspaper will be selected for the coming year. For the remaining issues of the current year this new staff will work together with the present staff in order that hey may acquaint themselves with the task with which they will be confronted.

This is a policy which was begun last year and was found to prove worthwhile to the present staff. To face such a job as running a college paper is no minor job without somoene to look up to and ask for help. In the past years this was done. For the first few issues of the year the staff is confronted with many details of organization which without some help from previous staff members proves to be an extra great load.

We of the staff, soon to back out of the weekly grind of putting out this college paper, feel proud to be able to carry on with this policy. We only hope that the new members receive as much needed help and information as we did in order to better our college paper.

STOUT STUDENT FINDS EXCITEMENT IN CHICAGO

(Editor's Note: The following article was taken from the Tower Ticker column of the Chicago Daily Tribune paper. We of the staff have no idea who the below mentioned person is. If you have any idea who the girl is please refer the information to the office of **The Stoutonia.**

Not a few calls on our Extension 2107 are from readers seeking guidance on a projected night club sortie. From painful experience we know that the where-to-go, and the how-much-does-it cost queries usually come from visiting lambs risking virginal wool in the city's shearing pens. There are times when we feel like a Judas goat directing night traffic at the double cross-roads of Chicago—but ours not to reason why.

After ascertaining the age bracket of the adventuring group, the possible occasion warranting the celebration, and how heavy all concerned are holding, we can give them a choice of one where the bite isn't too big and the boffos aren't too blue. The caller is on his own from there, and we hang up knowing that for the first timer, a night club seldom lives up to its advance glamor notices.

We are thinking of Barby and of her first visit to a night club. Barby was one of the hundreds of nice, wholesome kids who each summer come down from their college campuses to work in Chicago's hotels and restuarants. They wait table, mix salads, or bat for the dietitians; thereby picking up a hard earned buck and a credit or two in their home economics courses. Barby was from The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, and a more pert or pretty chick never donned a Stouffer apron.

Barby served our regular table all thru her school vacation, and we got to waiting for her outside the employees entarnce, a spot that rated more Johnnies than any stage door in town. One night as we walked home to her Scott street Girl's club after topping off a late movie with a drug store soda, Barby confessed that before she returned to Menomonie, she'd like to see a real Chicago night club. "It would be something to tell them about—back home."

To select the proper nitery for Barby's debut was a ticklish task. She had that kind of grave innocence that brought out the Galahad in any lad, and she was so little. We decided on the Club Bali, on E. Huron street. We thought Barby would get kick out of the roof that slid back to disclose a vegrant star, the exotic rijstafel dishes, the dances of Devi-Dja and her war-stranded Balinese troop, the leaps and bounds of Serge, a Cossack left over from the time the Club Bali was known as the Petruchka club.

This was heady stuff to Barby; after Menomonie and Stouffer's mesmeric movements to slip away unnoticed form our table for a short visit to the back bar. The floor show was old Balinese hat to us, and we know we'd never be missed. But our timing was wrong.

In our absence Serge, the bounding Cossack, followed Devi-Dja, and we had forgotten about him. Serge's nonindigenous contribution to the show was a wild sword dance, an interlude of fire-eating, and a grand finale of knife throwing. These awesome talents were interspersed with hock-stepping kazotskys highlighted with off-beat yells. As an added attraction, Serge would ask for a volunteer from the audience to act as a target for his dirk tossing. Guess who came up?

A sudden burst of applause was our only warning that Barby was the first victim Serge had enticed in weeks. We rushed to the ringside and there on the dance floor, prone and white, stretched Barby. Her hands were crossed over her breast, her eyes even wider in terror than in wonder. At her side one of Serge's shivs was already shivering in the floor and we risked a second sticker as we pulled Barby to her feet.

We took Barby home, both of us scared to death; we for having left her alone if only for those few moments, she having been in Rome and doing, as she supposed, as the Roman's did. No city fellow was going to think that a Menomonie girl didn't know how to act in a night club. "I had an awfully nice time," lied Barby at her door, "but I don't think I'll ever go back to a night club again." Somehow we hope that Barby, wherever she is now, has kept her resolution to shun night clubs. And if she has, we'd like to assure her these many years after that she hasn't missed a thing.

V.A. REPORTING—

NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Because of the number of inquiries received from veterans interested in training under Public Law 346 (the G.I. Bill), J. P. Cullen, Wisconsin regional manager of the Veterans Administration, today clarified general regulations concerning the deadline date of July 25, 1951.

Teachers, including superintendents and principals, because of historical practice of long standing will be permitted to continue summer session study in their objective if they are enrolled in a summer session of 1951, prior to July 25 and are regularly employed as teachers during the school year 1951-52. To be eligible they must continue to attend each summer session and to teach during the succeeding normal school years. They may, however, following a summer session, enroll for continuous study rather than teach.

Veterans who have completed premedical or pre-dental courses who have been unable to gain immediate admission to a medical or dental college may be authorized to enter medical or dental college when such admission can be obtained, providing written proof is submitted that admission has been deferred each year after completion of their pre-medical or pre-dental course.

Also, Cullen states, veterans who volunteer or are inducted into military service prior to July 25, 1951, and who at some time previous had initiated a course of training under the GI Bill and those progress in training was satisfactory, may resume education and training after release from military service if they have remaining entitlement fromWorld War II service. The veteran must, however, Cullen adds, apply for re-entrance into such training within a reasonable period of time following release from active service.

Another group not restricted by the July 25th de-limiting date are those veterans that enlist in the Army between October 6, 1945, and October 6, 1946. Army enlistments during this period, Cullen states were under Public Law 190 which provides that that group may enroll in training within four years from the date of discharge of that enlistment.

The final group affected are those veterans who were discharge after July 25, 1947, and who have until four years from date of discharge to enter training.

The date of July 25, 1951, does not restrict, in any way, application for or training under Public Law 16 which provides training and rehabilitaton for the disabled veteran.

HEAR YE

Just because a young man lives off his father at Stout is no sign he's a cannibal.

CHURCH COLLEGE VERSUS UNIVERSITY

President Samuel N. Stevens, of Grinnell college, gives us the fruit of an extensive study. After inquiry made of 10,000 graduates from four church related colleges, and the same number of graduates from public institutions, he reports:

"The church college graduate is 56 times more likely to join the church, and to do it immediately after going into a community.

"The church college graduate is 16 times more likely to stay married.

"The church college graduate is 14 time more likely to become interested in institutions devoted to public good.

"The church college graduate will give 2 1-2 times more in relation to his ability.

Students at Duquesne University have initiated a "Share the Coed" plan in an attempt to combat the growing stag line menace. Here's how it works. When you pay your admission for a dance, you also agree to change partners every fifteen minutes. Your first partner's name is picked out of a hat. You dance or talk to this person for the allotted time, then switch partners. The plan seems to be gaining popularity at Duquesne.

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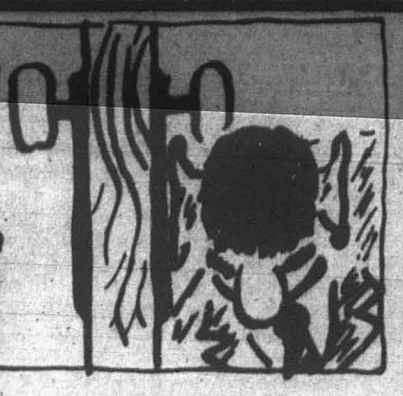
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THRU the KEYHOLE



Dear Readers and friends,

Back again after chasing the Easter Bunny and plowing through snowdrifts. As usual after each vacation engagements and marriages top the list.

Donna Ebert received a ring from her fellow at home. We aren't sure when the wedding bells are ringing for Donna, but Chuck Mowbray and Carolyn Blain will walk down the aisle in August. Incidently, Carolyn will be teaching just a few miles from Chuck. Donna Gardiner and Don Landsverk are another happy couple. We hear Don is making Donna a Hope Chest. We mentioned Nan Gerhri's trip home before Easter vacation, but we forgot to mention the most important thing-a sparkelling diamond. Not to be outdone by the upper classmen Joan Lecander, a freshman, received her ring from her boyfriend at home.

Of course the happiest of then all are the married couples: Bev and Bud Ryder, Otie and Dan Jeatran, Daynee and Don Bredahl. By the way quite a number of Stout students attended this wedding. Swede Larson was best man. Accompanying Swede was Phyllis Patch. Betty and Lorty Layman really had a busy day. Classes in the morning and marriage in the afternoon. How busy can one be?

Women have the right to change their mind or so the old saying goes, and Doris Heil is no exception. Frday night Doris was seen with Skip Ebert, a former Stout student, now in the navy and Saturday night with "Roundy" Asmun. The Navy won out again Sunday night.

Speaking of sayings, Isabel Iverson has one also. "Famous last words" ask her sometime what it means?

Shirley Bendixen may have a car here but she doesn't use it on dates—maybe because she and Paul Kokubun were with Dorothy Hardies and Larry Mosher. It was a lovely dance wasn't it Shirley?

Ice cold pop, hot dogs, and other attractions made the "S" Club Carnival a success Saturday afternoon and evening. We noticed Ardith Weber and Jerry Krall, Gerry Erickson and Dave Bieniasz, enjoying themselves at all the carnival booths.

Costume jewerly, groceries, clothing, and just about anything you could imagine were auctioned off at the White Elephant Sale Saturday evening. Charlie Schiferl lost money on the costume jewelry deal. He sold it to Gordy Goessner for less than he paid for it. Who gets it now, Gordy?

Laughs were plentiful when Warren Barberg couldn't decide on a size 36 or 38 blouse to bid on. We're still wondering if he got the right size.

Rita Hack and Dave Randall were King and Queen of the Carnival dance but they each had separate dates with

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Gale Woelfler and Mary Lou Bohrnstedt. Nice looking couples ... Bo Hulib and Dorothy Messerschmidt, and Curt Momsen and Donna Heike attended both the auction and dance. "Tiny" Norman surprised June Kiefler when he arrived for the weekend.

Jim Covey had Fran Soulek all tied up for the past weekend. Herb Markley and Roberta Harris and Pat Allara and Danny Gordon are two "happy twosomes" around the Stout campus. Karl Windberg came up to spend the weekend with his fiancee, Jean Penguilly. Incidently, Jean sent some of the groceries she won at the MayTag Cooking School home with Karl.

It seems that Bruce Arntson is looking for a new pinochle partner. What happened to Donna????

Ruth Larson has been seen around town this past month with a cute sailor called Don.

Lorie, what kind of birthday shampoo did you receive? If it's a secret formula don't send it to Russia. .

Yours truly,
Key and Hole

NEWMAN CLUB ENJOYS BIG PANCAKE SUPPER

Members of the Newman Club enjoyed a tasty pancake supper in the St. Joseph's school dining room Sunday, March 11th. Pork links were served with the pancakes as well as jello, cookies and coffee.

Roman Weinzierl was chairman of the food committee with Roberta Hutchinson, Mat Brejcha, Bernice Danzinger, Claude Klein, Alice Kelly, and Mary Betzel as assistants.

LSA OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

Sunday, March 4, saw the annual election of officers of the Luthern Student Association at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Officers elected for the coming school year were: Ardis Olson, president; Dorothy Gulbrandson, Vice president; Elaine Blaser, Secretary; Joanne Buboltz, Treasurer; and Jean Van Liew, Mission Secretary.

Following the election a devotion period was held which was high-lighted by a talk by Rev. E. T. Boe on Christian service. A discussion on the topic, "What do you want out of LSA?" was then led by Jean Van Liew, the retiring president. During the discussion the various members brought out their ideas on what the organization should offer the Christian student on the college campus. This discussion was intended to aid the new officers in planning next year's program.

Formal installation of the new cabinet took place at the regular Sunday morning worship service of Our Savior's Lutheran Church on March 11. The installation ceremony was conducted by the Rev. E. T. Boe.

Pa: "What do you do in the Navy, son?"
Son: "I'm a pharmacist's mate."
Pa: "Oh boy! Is she pretty?"

WESLEY HAS MEETINGS, ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At last Sunday's regular meeting, approximately 40 members and friends of Wesley Student Fellowship held their annual "April Foolishness" party in the basement of the Methodist church, sixth street and Wilson. Games, singing, and folk dancing highlighted an evening of fun.

Next Sunday evening a joint meeting with Congo, and LSA will be held. Watch the bulletin board for further information on this important meeting.

Officers for the coming year have been elected, to take office later this year. Next year's cabinet will be: President, Fred Kajihara; vice president, Bob Spinti; secretary-treasurer, Caro Ann Hammersten; State Student Representative, Wayne Coleman; cabinet committee chairmen, Valeria Bloom, Winnifred Waite, Janet Benedict, Mary Detlor, Beverly Peterson, Cathrine Magee.

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HOME EC GIRLS SHOPPING TOUR WEARIES MEN

Now I know why they teach physical education to women at Stout. Educators may think differently -- the course of study may not agree -- but as I see it, there can be only one reason why our physical department develops as many muscles as possible in our timid, quiet little co-eds. That great cause -- shopping.

Yes, I said shopping. And I'll tell you why, in a story of horror and intrigue such as a dime novel never created.

The whole thing started when we got off our chartered bus in Minneapolis last Saturday, with three hours to kill until the matinee performance of "As You Like It." Glen Sommers and I- two of the three fellows who rode up with a full bus load of screaming females, set out to find the museum of fine art, and try to get cultured. That sad idea passed and since the burlesque theatres hadn't opened yet, we found ourselves in the sports department of Dayton's department store.

We were on our way to men's clothing when it happened! Yes, we met three of the young ladies who came up on our bus. Of course we put up a stiff argument, but they finally talked us into tagging along with them while they shopped. The only real reason that we let them talk us into this, of course, was a deep desire to find out what transpires one of these female shopping trips.

In the following 75 minutes with Bea Anderson, Charmain Chopp, and Audry Porter, we found out! We shopped, in three stores, for fifteen different things - two of them twice, climbed 25,072 stairs, rode 72 elevators, 127 escalators, talked thoroughly exercised every muscle in our bodies to the point of exhaustion. to 99 women clerks with red hair, and The itinerary included such things as: thread, shoes, purple pocket books, hats, scatter pins, sweaters, scarves, handkerchieves, and imitation flowers.

They also carried on an intelligent conversation: Question: "Shall we buy six or twelve spools of yellow thread?" Answer: "They can't match my buttons." Question: "Shall we take a jar of this caviar back home?" Answer: "$14.95 is too much to pay for a pair of shoes." Question: "What is that horrible smell?" Answer: "When I squeezed the air wick bottle it squirted all over me!" And so on to insanity.

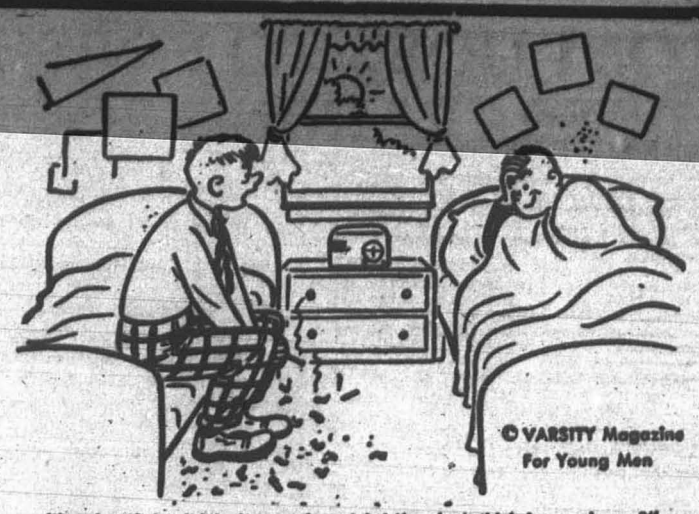
You think some of those replies didn't correlate too well with the questions? Well, we were moving so fast that in the time it took to ask a question we had gone through three departments. After 45 minutes of this, I was so exhausted that I was unable to hold Glen up any longer, and when he collapsed they stopped long enough to squirt air wick.

But were the girls tired? No not a bit! Congratulations, Bea, Char, and Audry, you're a better man than I am, and congratulations, physical department, for the part you must have played in making them what they are today.

Signed, Jim Brown

Came the reckoning and "teachers jokes" led "hydrogen sulfide" by a vote of 2-1.

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"So what if she didn't show up last night! You don't think I care, do you?"

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Dear Readers,

Well, here we are once again. Now that everyone is all rested up from their Easter vacation, everyone will buckle down and really study these last few weeks!! Some of the people are more fortunate, though. S. T. S. takes their annual field trip starting Monday morning and then the choir will take their trip. Of course there are several hours where you will be excused from school for one day, but then, just, think, only seven more weeks of school left, not counting test week.

Their were so many people that became engaged and were married over the vacation that we will just have to leave that up to the Keyhole column this week.

As you know there will be no STOUTONIA this coming week due to the printers' annual field trip, but we will be back the following week in the paper in full force. So we will be cooing you!

Mamie O'Brien. "Women's styles are always changing, mother; is there ever any change in men's clothes?"

Mrs. O'Brien. "By Gorry! You can't prove it by me. I've been looking through your dad's trousers for years; and I've never found any change yet."

5,000,000,000,000 years ago, the sun weighed twice as much as it does now and was correspondingly hotter and brighter.

TRUE LOVE
When she heard his cans a-clatter
How her heart would pitter-patter
For the garbage man had such a strong appeal
(Her true ideal).
And the garbage man so manful
Always thrilled to search her canful
For the note concealed in some banana peel.
(A slippery deal).
Often times these two would dally
In his truck back in the alley.
They would nestle in their fragrant leafy bower.
(Of cauliflower).
As they snuggled nose to noses
Eveything to them was rosee -
O, onion fumes! O, sweet perfumes that overpower.
(Turn on that shower)!

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Union Lounge
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Chicago, Illinois

The Loyola News
Loyola Readies for Dramatic Week
Kevin Mulhern Gets Union Job

In Chicago, Illinois, a favorite gathering spot of students at Loyola University is the Union Lounge because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere—Coke *belongs*.

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STOUT COED TO FINISH DRIVER TRAINING SOON

First Woman To Take Cse. To Become Driver Trainer In Usual Man's Field

(Editor's Note: This is the second in the series of articles being printed which have been written by students in the feature writing class. This particular article was written by Kay Thurston, senior here at Stout.

They say that woman's place is in the home—at least the men do.

And they'll tell you to watch out for any woman driving a car.

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staff photo.

Miss Ruby Larson is shown above giving instructions to William Kocaj, driver training student here at Stout. The dual control car is a Chevrolet, Courtesy of Berg Chevrolet Company.

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Well, when Ruby Larson, a junior at Stout Institute here, completes the current Driver Education Instructor course at the college, she will be qualified to teach men how to drive a car—and what will the gentlemen say then?

Yes, Ruby is the first woman being trained in the Stout regular session driver education course. When she receives her certificate she'll be accredited by the AAA and the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction as thoroughly competent to explain the intricacies of driving to any interested person—male or female.

Ruby, whose home is on a farm near Downing Wisconsin, learned how to drive a tractor even before she drove a car. Bob, her older brother, taught her to drive the tractor when she was a freshman in high school. Soon after that, she transferred her driving skill to the family car.

Ruby has an excellent record for her five years of driving. She has never been involved in an accident.

When asked her reasons for taking the driver instructor's course, Ruby replies:

"Not only will it train me to be a more versatile teacher, but through it I feel as though I can learn more of the actual mechanics of driving. If anything goes wrong with a car, I might be able to fix it, or least know what's wrong."

Ruby will soon take the required tests in the course, and then will be given a certificate of Specialized Preparation for teaching Driver Education, which is nationally recognized. A certificate will also be issued to her from the State Department of Education. After this, she will have practice teaching experience instructing students how to drive. For that, she will use Stout's dual-control car.

Driver Education, under the direction of R. F. Kranzush, long-time member of the Stout Institute faculty, has been in operation at the college since the 1930's when the course was offered only during summer sessions. Stout was one of the first institutions to use dual control instructional cars to supplement classroom lectures.

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During that time many of the state's driving education teachers were prepared at Stout. Since 1948, however, the course has been lengthened, giving college credit, and offered during the regular 18 week sessions as well as in intensive form at summer sessions.

Driver Education Instructor training will be offered again this summer in a special course from August 6-17.

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As a part of its own Driver Education course, Stout cooperates with the Menomonie public high school in offering driver training to high school students.

Now that the ice has been broken, other coeds are planning to enroll in the Driver's Education Instructor's Course at Stout. Their invasion of this field, long regarded as the exclusive domain of men, is another example of why no one should underestimate the power-or determination-of the ladies.

I love you because of your beautiful eyes.
I love you because of your wit.
I love you because of your svelte little size
Which into my arms just would fit.
I love you because of your wonderful brain
Which ranks right along beside scholars.
But mostly I love you - if I must explain-
'Cause your father has five million dollars.

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Beware, men!

The Parisian characters who are determined to make neurotics of the entire male population have created contact lenses with which the girls can change the color of their eyes to match their costumes.

You're liable to get your face slapped for admiring your wife's big blue eyes . . . the evening she's wearing the green ones to match her new gown.

Little girls may develop unheard of complexes resulting from eye color indecision. Their birth certificates will list color of eyes as brown, but their parents may switch to blue when the little dears are a few years old. Think of the trouble they'll have getting driver's and marriage licenses.

Your gal will look mighty symmetrical when she wears a green and brown striped blouse, with an *eye* to complement each shade.

It might even reach the point where Mabel will describe her new spring outfit to Mary Jane thusly:

"I got a beautiful red suit with a white blouse and navy shoes, hat and bag. But, I just don't know whether to get blue or white eyes to go with it."

As usual, the male will be socially handicapped by the new fashion trend. For, after a big night out on the town, milady will be able to recapture her glamour merely by a switch in lenses.

Her hung-over escort on the other hand, must face the morning-after-world with the same old bloodshot red eyes.

***How do they get that way department!* Ever alert for something with which to dazzle unsuspecting male eyes, New York gals have taken to wearing jewelery backwards. In one week, I've seen a diamond clip decorating a plunging neckline . . . in BACK; a huge silver star just below the neckline on the rear of a coat and a black ribbon with jeweled ends down a young lady's bare back. It'll get so that we won't be able to tell whether they're coming or going.**

Frosh at First Sorority Party: "May I sit on your right hand at dinner?"

His extremely new Hostess: "I may need it to eat with, but you can hold it a while."

Post Graduate - One who graduates from a correspondance school.

HOME EC CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL TEA IN HARVEY

Home Economics Club annual green tea was held Wednesday, March 14 in the Harvey Memorial. The green tea is always a big event for the Freshmen girls.

Cookies in the shape of shamrocks, cup cakes, mnts and nuts were served with coffee or tea. Miss Killian, Dean Kirk, Dorothy Amendt, Miss Antrim, Miss Noble, Gerda Ravenholt, Beverly Hedlund, and Laverne Ablard were pourers for the tea.

Shamrocks and candles decorated the room. A background of music was furnished by Iris Ruff, Rosalie Tolzmann and Mary Betzel.

General chairman of the tea was Joan Fairweather. Chairmen of the other committees were: Food—Mary Detlor, Decorations — Virginia Hoppe, Invitations—Ellen Russell, Equipment—Colleen Mitchell, Clean up-Nancy Kurarth

The tea was well attended and everyone seemed to enjoy it very much.

LARGE CROWD FILLED GYM FOR SOCK DANCE

The crowd filling the gym at the Inter society Sock Dance March 17 indicate that the giant-sized sock in the H. E. corridor must have been a good form of advertisement.

George Soderberg's "Royal Blackhawks" furnished the music for the evening. His selectons included several Irsh numbers appropriate for St. Patricks Day.

Atmosphere was given to the gym by the brightly colored socks decorating the walls. By 11:30 however, a good share of them had been collected by souviner hunters.

The bright socks on the wall couldn't begin to compare with some of the flashy ones worn by the dancers. Although loafer socks aren't exactly socks' many of the students took advantage of owning a pair and wore them.

A deaf woman entered church with an ear trumpet. Soon after she had seated herself, an usher tiptoed over and whispered, "One toot, and out you go."

HYPS. HOLD FOUNDERS DAY DINNER AT HARBOR

On Monday, March nineteenth, at 5:30 the Hyperian Society enjoyed a Founder's Day dinner at the Harbor. There were two tables one served club steak and the other served chicken—family style.

After the dinner the girls heard Christa Erwn and Maria Wuerst speak on the life of the German women.

The twenty-six girls of the Hyperians plus the four new pledges; Miss Carrison, the Hyperian advisor; Dean Antrim; and Mrs. Whydotski, Mrs. Carol Lindgren, Mrs. Carol Hogstead, and Mrs. Helen Binstock, Hyperian alumni; and Christa Erwin, and Maria Wuerst attended.

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DRESS DESIGN CLASS TRAVELS TO TWIN CITIES

On Thursday, March 8, the eight girls from the Applied Dress Design class accompanied by their instructor, Miss Hazel Van Ness, took the greyhound bus to Minneapolis. The girls were as follows: Lois Subitch, Katie Ziehm, Nancy Haertlein, Jean Jeatran, Dot Krushas, Marianna Zdrazil, Betty Neas, and Rosemary Goede.

Upon arriving in the twin city, the group was taken on an informative tour of the textile department on the fifth flooor of Dayton's. The girls had a chance to see many of the new spring shades from lilac, old gold, navy, and cocoa brown, to combinations of black and white, and black and pink. The woman also explained some of the processes of the newer materials.

From here the girls were taken up to the twelfth floor to the model's room where they were shown various Vogue, Advance, McCall, and Simplicity patterns made up in the latest colors and materials. Shantung seemed to be a very popular and versatile fabric.

Then the girls enjoyed dinner in the Sky Room on the twelfth floor of Dayton's where they also witnessed a style show put on at this time. It was prearranged for the models to come over to the table of Stout students so that the girls could see the clothes better and ask questions about their price and material if they so wished.

After dinner the field trip progressed to Amluxen's where Miss Carol conducted a tour of the piles and piles of all the various materials from appliqued organdy to a new sateen cotton material. Some of the girls purchased material for use in draping on their dummy's which each girl has now finished.

The next place on the list was Harold's, a store of high style women's clothes. In the second floor department Mrs. King showed the girls many new and fast selling gowns, including two Hattie Carnege suits. A model also displayed several gowns for the group. While the girls were looking at all the clothes, they were served tea and cookies, which was a pleasant surprise.

The tour ended back on the twelfth floor of Dayton's where it had been arranged for the group to see the gowns which were to be modeled at the evening dinner in the Sky Room.

After that the girls had a couple of hours left in which they did some shopping. They arrived back in Menomonie on the 8:00 bus, happy and tired but enriched with the knowledge acquired from the day's field trip.

EPT INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS OF CHAPTER

New memebrs were elected at a reguair meeting of Theta Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau, held Monday, March 19. The new officers are Earl Herring, President; Harold Smock, Vice-president; and George Stephenson, Secretary-Treasurer. The election of the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer will be held after the new members have been initiated.

The retiring officers are Will Malone, President; Louis Mallow, Vice-president; Robert Houghton, Secretary-Treasurer; and Charles Schiferl, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

The new offiiers took over their duties immediately, and the meeting was brought to a close by the new president. The next regularly scheduled meeing will be held on Monday, April 16.

WSF TO ATTEND SPRING KENWOOD CONCLAVE

The 1951 edition of the annual Wisconsin Methodist Student Movement's spring conference will be held over the weekend of April 20-22 on the Campus of Milwaukee Kenwood. Members of Wesley Student Fellowship from Stout will leave at 1:00 p. m. that Friday to participate in this important annual event which will include delegates from about a dozen other small Wissonsin schools.

Theme of the conference will be, "Shaping Tomorrow Today," and will feature some of the best speakers of the Wisconsin area as speakers and group leaders. W. Coleman, Wesley president, urges all members to attend the next meeting of that group so that definite plans can be made regarding transportation to and from the conference, advance registration, etc.

SIG TAU INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS, PLEDGES

The formal installation of officers for the coming school year to Alpha Kappa Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma was held at last night's regular chapter meeting in room 32 of the IE building. The newly elected officers will take over their posts now and work in conjunction with the old officers for the rest of the year.

Officers installed were, Jack Myers, president; George Stegman, vice president; Bill Banks, recording secretary; Dan Foltman, corresponding secretary; Bill Hintertheur, treasurer; Wayne Olson, sergeant at arms; Wally Chrisensen, Chaplain; Bob Berg, Historian; George Stephenson, reporter.

Sig Tau also initiated five new pledges before the Easter holidays. New members are Gaylord Roe, George Stephenson, Dick Duthler, Sam Mickatarian, and Red Miller.

Question of the Week

What are some of your favorite tunes? Are some of yours also the favorites of the Stout students questioned this week?

Julaine Christenson: Nevertheless
Bev Hedlund: So Long, It's Been Good to Know You
Bill Kiefer: My Heart Cries for You
Donna Mc Donough: My Heart Cries for You
Lois Bredlow: Because
Dean Cornwell: To Each His Own
Betty Holenweg: Deep Purple
Dave Pilon: Stardust
Bernadine Gunderman: My Heart Cries for You

OPEN HOUSE

fashion display is being written and directed by students in Applied Dress Desgn and Play Production classes at Stout.

Attractive stage settings have been planned for the style show, which also feature a commentator describing the fashions being modeled. Appropriate music on the auditorium organ will accompany show the.

The Manual Arts players, college dramatic group, will present a scene from "The Great Big Doorstep," which is to be their spring play. The skit is designed to demonstrate one of the many ypes of extro curricular activity offered at Stout.

The evening open house is an innovation this year, designed to share with Stout Institute friends in this vicinity. the activities offered in the morning to visiting high school juniors and seniors and their teachers. The day-time open house two years ago attracted more than 600 visitors, many of whom enrolled at Stout after graduation from high school.

Chairman of the committee in charge of both open house events is Miss Amon, head of the Stout Insti- Miss Hinkley, Miss Jeter, Miss Trullinger, Miss Van Ness, Miss Noble, and Miss Elliott.

Miss Amon, as general chairman of the event, gives the following advice to everyone who pans to attend the evening event:

"Better get your baby sitters reserved early. Then mark April 13 on your social calendar. We've planned a big night for you here at Stout and we hope you can all be with us."

No tickets or special invitations are being issued for the evening open house. Those attending need merely come to the Stout home economics art department. Faculty members assisting her include Miss Killian, by coed hostesses and guides.



staff photo

Three Stout Institute coeds, (L-R) Bernadine Gunderman, Bloomer; Rosemary Goede, Madison; and Ann Banker, Fort Atkinson, put finishing touches on a buffet table setting for a Stout open house display on Friday, April 13. During the day, a full schedule has been planned for visiting high school girls and their instructors only. That evening, beginning at 7:15 p.m., all men and women of this vicinity, whether connected with Stout or not, are invited to a special open house.

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News of Our Alumni

CITIES ALUMNI TO HOLD MEET ON APRIL 13TH

The alumni of Minneapolis and St. Paul will gather at the home of Mrs. Helen Diamond Wicker, president of the Twin Cities Chapter, 27 Groveland Terrle, Minneapolis for a pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, April 13. Mrs. Wicker reports that they can accommodate ninety to one hundred people.

TWO STOUT GRADUATES MARRIED MARCH 16

According to a wedding invitation recently received at Stout, two graduates of the college, Miss Norma Ann Cole and Herbert Charles Ebsen, were married Friday, March 16, at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ebsen graduated from Sout in June, 1950. Her husband received his degree in July of that year.

GEORGE TINETTI TELLS OF POST AT U OF OHIO

G. K. Tinetti, B. S. '48, who is teaching in the Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, writes after returning from the Ohio Industrial Arts Association convention in Columbus:

The entire program was excellent and gave me an opportunity to see what was being done in the high schools in this state. Indeed much fine work is being done. Much of it is on the general basis; however, well organized displays of the work in the larger unit shops was also exhibited.

The convention offered opportunities to hear excellent speakers including Ralph Wenrich, University of Michigan, and Dr. Alfred Hoske, Consultant at the General Motors, Park Ridge, Illinois.

I imagine there are many Stout alumni in Ohio. I managed to meet only six at the convention: Mr. Boroff, Bettsville; Mr. Heighberger, Bowling Green; Mr. Edger, Wasson; Mr. Serra, Canton; Mr. Wayne Hughs, Chicago; and Mr. Dewey Barich of Kent University.

Now for a description of my work. I am an instructor of Industrial Arts which is in the College of Applied Science. I mention this to explain the student classifications. The majority of my students are Mechanical, Industrial or Electrical Engineers.

I teach two classes of General Hot Metals, two welding classes and one farm shop course designed for ag. majors. One semester each year, I handle the metallurgical laboratory work for a course in Engineering Metallurgy.

I have amost doubled my shop's student capacity for my weldng course. I have installed ten new Smith welding units for oxy-acetylene weldng and now have eight arc welding units and one spot welder. My newest machine is a 300 amp Westinghouse DC rectifier which is a dandy.

The shop is equipped at the present time with two gas furnaces for melting non-ferrous metals. I have a 100 pound capacity Detroit Rocking Electric furnace unit but insufficient power to supply it. As yet, I haven't been able to do much work on the forge area but it is fairley well equipped.

TWIN CITY AREA ALUMNI HOLD BREAKFAST MEET

Many Former Graduates In Cities For State Meet Join In Hotel Lowry Breakfast

The Twin City Area Stout Institute Alumni group sponsored a breakfast at the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul on Friday morning, November 3. It was attended by many former Stout graduates who were in the Twin Cities for the Minnesota Vocational and the Minnesota Educational Association meeting.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Helen Diamond Wicher, who is president of the Twin City group. The Stout grads that attended were: John Ricelli, '47; Edward Holtz, '47; Ivirn Vogtsberger, '39; Stanley Johnson, '37; Dan Chamberlyn, '29; Lawrence Sauter, '31;Mrs. Maratha M. Erickson, '13, '41; Mrs. Mabel A. Hart, '16; Edith Quarve, '17; Pollyann Jorgenson; Walter La Fondresse, '38; Donald C. Ingram, '46; Adolph J. Roiseland, '27; Albert J. Hanzel; Lynn C. Jones, '11; A. C. Damberg; Dorothy Howard, '26; Lily G. Amundson, '42 Ella J. Marnham; Marian Lynch, '35; Robert A. Crowley, '50; Lois Quist, '50; A. Earl Anderson, '14; J. W. Carlson, '4; W. G. Leopold, '46; Florence Babcock; Elizabeth Dooley, '27; W. G. Michaels '32; R. E. Nyhus; N. A. Olson, '29; William L. Baxter, '34; H. W. Tietz; S. K. Wich; Robert; C. Miller; Arlean Johnson, '42; Lowell F. Tuft, '49; Edla Ellen Tuft, '47; Donald O. Fahrman, '50; Mrs. Helen D. Wicher, '25; Ralph G. Page, '15; Gertrude Tennyson Nuskols; Delores J. Ellioa; Kathaleen Highes McDonald; Norman Jensen, '34; Joe E. Horky, '33.

The Twin City Chapter has been recently organized and credit is due to the nucleus who organized the chaper. A great deal of time and effort was required to bring a group of alumni who are scattered throughout a metropolitan area as large as St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The officers of the Twin Cities Alumni Chapter are:

President, Mrs. George B. Wicher
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He: "One more kiss, and then I must go."

She: "Oh, so you're one of those heat and run lovers."

JOHN WOOLLEY TELLS OF HIS NEW POSITION

The following letter is from John A. Woolley, January '51, who is now teachin Kalispell, Montana.

"My wife and I arrived here in Kalispell the evening of the 28th and were met at the station by the assistant principal of Flathead County high school. He conducted us to the apartment that had been rented in advance for us by Mr. Rawison, the principal.

I am replacing Lynn Robinson (Stout 1950) who has been called back into the army. We were out to Lyn's place last evening and met the other teachers in the vocational department.

For the balance of this school term I will be teaching two sections of general shop consisting of metals and electrical work, three sections of drafting in three progess levels, and one section of gaphic arts. I will have girls in the graphic arts and drafting groups whch is somewhat unusual.

Next term it is possible that the printng and electrical program will be expanded. Kalispell has four commercial printshops and three papers are published locally so that printing is vocationally important in the city. I feel that for a town of about eight thousand it is an unusual situation.

My first impresston of Kalispell has been favorable. The town is basically a resort center which gives it more businesses than a normal town of this size. For instance it has three papers, a radio station, six threaters, and most of the veterans and fraternal organizations have private clubs. The VFW club here is new and very well equiped

The home economics teacher here got married recently and will leave after this year is over so perhaps another Stout student will join the faculty here next year.

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ROBINSONS ANNOUNCE THE BIRTH OF A SON

The proud parents, Mr. and Mrs Lynn E. Robinson announce the arrival of a son, Timothy O. Robinson, on February 15. Mr. Robinson received his B. S. degree at Stout in 1950.

STOUT GRADUATE CONFINED TO VANCOUVER HOSPITAL

Elmer Clausen, M.S. '49 has been in the hospital for about six weeks and will probably be there for some time. His address is:

Northern Permanente Hospital
Vancouver, Washington

HE GRADUATE DOES HURRY-UP ORDER FOR PTA

The **Milton and Milton Junction Courier** newspaper recently contained the following item about Miss Dorothy Huley, a Boyceville girl, now a Stout Institute graduate teaching home economics in the school of Milton, Wisconsin.

Miss Huley received her Bachelor of Science in home economics from Stout in June, 1950. She participated in many activities while at college.

The **Courier** report says of Miss Huley:

"Few people who attended the PTA meeting the other evening were aware how fresh some of the cakes were that the refreshment committee served. During the program a count of the crowd indicated twice as many as had been planned for. Miss Dorothy Huley, home economics teacher, came to the rescue and while the movie was being shown she baked a sufficient number of cakes to take care of the entire crowd."

GRAD IN AIR FORCE WRITES TO REGISTRAR

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, reports that her office has received a letter from Gerald B. Slind, Downing, in which he states that he entered the U. S. Air Force February 9 and is now at Lackland Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Gerald is a graduate of Stout, having received his Bachelor of Science degsee in the field of industrial education with the midterm graduating class which received degrees in January, 1951.

According to Gerald, Texas is in the midst of its rainy season.

YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES

What happened to Coaches Ray Johnson and Tony Storti on their way home shouldn't happen to a coach—even if he had a bad season.

Madison is about 218 miles from Menomonie, a four and one half hr. drive in any respectable car such as each coach has.

The Menomonie basketball team, its coaches and close friends decided that it would be a good idea to leave Madison right after the game Saturday night and thereby avoid the predicted storm in the Menomonie area.

They pulled away from Madison about 11 o'clock Saturday night.

They arrived in Menomonie at 11 a. m. Sunday!

Spending so much time on the road is bad enough; when that time is being consumed by digging out of ditches — so many that Storti lost track — and by driving from the right side of the front seat waiting for a snowplow — that is rough.

There were five cars that started out together; Coach Les McKay, Fred Close, Del Karns, Lyle Pollock, and Johnson.

First the cars were stuck on the hill near Badger.

Johnson says that at least a two mile roadway of cars was held up, with some cars and trucks forced to back down the high grade. This took time, but the Menomonie cars made it, without too much incident, to Tomah, the halfway mark.

After consultation with bus drivers coming from the north ,and with predictions that the storm was to be a two-day affair in which case the team and men would be stuck in Tomah that long, the group decided to start for Menomonie in hopes of arriving before the storm closed everything.

Close led the parade; Johnson followed at the rear.

The storm got worse and the snow was really falling. Soon the windshield wiper wouldn't work and that delayed the Johnson car about 15 minutes behind the rest. The wiper couldn't clear

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the window of the heavy slush that was falling.

That led them to a ditch in Fall Creek.

There Ray discovered the battery was dead; he was out of gas — had a full tank leaving Madison — and it was 6 a.m.

Johnson found his way to the postmaster, helped him sort mail, in exchange for which the man proved exceedingly generous in pulling the Johnson car out of the ditch, found him a battery he could use, had the filling station opened up, and serviced the Jonnson car.

Everthing was fine.

Just out of Eau Claire, pile of snow, five feet high across the highway snared the Johnson car.

However, almost immediately a farmer with a load of milk came along and pulled the car free.

Next the car plunged into a snowbank at Elk Mound. Snow was up to the windshield, says Storti. Again their luck held out — a combination of good and bad — a car van came along with a very cheerful driver who pulled out his 30 foot chain and hauled the Johnson car free again.

Then the windshield piper on the driver's side failed to function so the driver — whoever he was and at that point it didn't make to much difference — had to follow the directions of the person sitting on the right side of the front seat.

In that condition the Johnson car arrived in Menomonie at 11 a.m. Palm Sunday along with 16 inches of fallen snow.

The date was March 18; Spring is due March 21.

GRAD VISITS CAMPUS; PRAISES ADVANCEMENTS

After visiting Stout again Mabel A. Hart writes:

On the way back home from a winter vacation in Florida, the highway we chose passed through Menomonie. I persauded my husband to stop so I could revive old memories of my college days, and he could get acquainted with Stout Institute. Our short stop there proved one of the high spo's of our whole trip.

We were given a most gracious welcome by President Fryklund, who had been a classmate of mine at Stout in 1916. We were given a tour of the college. I was amazed at the advancements made since my days there and my husband was greatly impressed by the practical education offered. The new demonstration laboratory, the unit kitchens, and the clothing laboratory are the last word in modern construction and efficiency. We spent a most delightful afternoon at Stout.

I urge other old grads to do the same if they need to revive their pride in their alma mater. I know I am prouder than ever to be a graduate of Stout Institute.

I read with a great deal of interest the Stout Alumni news letter on "Five years of progress." I think President Fryklund has done an excellent job.

"You don't need to worry about getting ahead! You're doing very nicely without one."

STOUT GRAD ELECTED TO PAPER MEN'S CLUB

L. A. "Bill" Gardiner, '34, has been elected vice president of the Paper Mill Men's Club of Southern California. Bill is manager of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company's Los Angeles office among the best known mill men in the United States. He joined Nekoosa-Edwards in 1936 and after an intensive mill apprenticeship, was assigned to sales promotion in eastern and mid-western markets. During World War II, Bill served as a naval officer. He took over the Los Angeles office in December 1945.

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LOU GODLA, FORMER PRO PLAYER, NAMED AS BASEBALL COACH FOR THE COMING SEASON

Lou Godla, a member of the 1950 Butler, Pennsylvania, Pirates of the Class C Mid Atlantic league and property of the Chicago White Sox, American League baseball club, has been named Stout Institue's baseball coach by Ray C. Johnson, Stout Athletic Director.

The naming of Godla, as coach follows the releases Tuesday afternoon of the Stout schedule for spring sports.

Coach Godla, now enrolled in the graduate of Stout Institute, has had three years experience in professional baseball, having played a year each for Butler, Pennsylvania, Class C ball club; Keokut, Iowa, Class D club of the central eague; and Bartersville, Oklahoma, Oilers of the Kansas-Missouri league.

During his undergraduate work at Fairmont State college, Fairmont, West Virginia, Lou payed with the semi-pro ball club of Farmont. He lead the league both in batting and fielding. He was an all-arounl athlete at the college.

While serving in the armed forces, he also played for the various base iamps at which he was stationed.

Godla was first introduced to baseball while attending high school in his home town of Fairmont, and has played the game ever since. His first and only position has been that of second baseman. Lol bats and throws from the right side.

Coach Golda is married and lives at the Stout Court, the college veterans housing project. He is an avid sports enthusiast, and participates in as many sports as his time will allow.

In an interview Coach Golda stated "I am looking forward with enthusiasm to meeting the squad for the forthcoming season. Hard work and enthusiasm on the part of both the coach and players is the basis for a successful season."

"S" CLUB OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR ELECTED

Eugene Weigel was elected president of the "S" club, along with Bob Takasaki, vice president; Karl Turk, secretary; Louis Lausted, treasurer; Gale Woelfler, historian; and Wally Christensen, sargent at arms, at a recent meeting of the club, according to details released by Ruhl, retiring president of the club.

The newly elected officers were installed and assumed the new responsibilities following the election. Other matters of importance were then discussed by the club with emprasis placed on the forth-coming all-school carnival. The "S" club sponsors the gala event, and urges all to take an active part in the big, one-day celebration.

LIBRARY NEWS

Interesting to laymen and scientists alike is **The Autobiography of Science,** edited by F. R. Moulton and J. J. Schifferes. In this collection, the men who made discoveries in science, from antiquity to the 1940's, speak for themselves. Copernicus explains his hypothesis that the earth moves around the sun; Galileo describes the moon as seen through the telescope he constructed; Gregor Mendel reads a paper before a patient group of amateur scientists—a paper to be forgotten for decades, but destined to be the source of our knowledge of the principles of heredity. Since literary quality as well as scientific importance was a basis for inclusion, this book is very good reading.

With **The Hinge of Fate,** Winston Churchill carries his history of the second world war from January, 1942, through 1943. At the end of this critical period "the hinge had turned."

History in a more limited field is **Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive Movement,** by G. E. Mowry. The author aims to study the influence of Roosevelt upon the progressive movement and the influence of the movement upon the man. He believes that the United States came to the end of an era when Theodore Roosevelt became president in September, 1901. The progressive movement was, he says, in its essence " a great social revolution against the preceding age."

Not a new book, but new to the library is **The Relief Print,** edited by E. W. Watson and Norman Kent. Prefaced by a brief history of the relief print are chapters on how to make woodcuts, wood engravings, and linoleum block prints. Illustrations showing prints in various stages increase the usefulness of the book.

OPEN RIFLE INTRAMURALS TO BEGIN SOON

The qualifying scores for classification of entrants in the intramural program of rifle marksmanship have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Physical Education for the benefit of all those interested in participating.

The range, located on the fourth floor of the Industrial Education building is open for shooting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and on Saturday morning.

The qualifying scores can be fired any time before the fifth of May. Entrants may fire one, or a dozen times but only the score you want will be accepted. The shoot-off to determine winners will be held during the second week in May. The winners in each class will be awarded a medal. Also, all competitors are eligibe for collegiate awards of the National Rifle Association.

Ed Prahl, Rifle Club Vice president invites all students to take this opportunity to prove those stories of shooting ability by participating in this open intramural program. For further information on this, see Ed, Joe Ludtkeymeyer, Barbara Sherwood or any other rifle club member.

DR. SALYER & BARNARD TO ATTEND MEET

On April 18-20, two Stout Institute faculty members, Dr. Guy Salyer, associate professor of psychology and education, and Mr. D. P. Barnard, assistant professor of audio-visual education, will represent Stout at the third annual conference on "Effective Utilization of Audio-Visual Materials in College Teaching," to be held at Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri.

This year the general theme of the conference will be "The Role of Audio-Visual Materials in General Education."

NEWSPAPER NIGHT WILL BE MONDAY EVENING

Star-Tribune Sports Editor Charlie Johnson To Speak In Stout Aud. At 8:00 P.M.

Everyone who follows the sporting world through any Minneapolis paper is familiar with the "Lowdown on Sports" column of Charlie Johnson the executive sports editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Next Monday night, people in the Menomonie area — especially athletic followers and participants — will have an opportunity to meet and hear the sage of the sport pages of Minneapolis papers.

Johnson will appear at the special Newspaper Night program at the Stout Institute Monday starting at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune in cooperation with the Dunn County News. Admission is free, everyone is invited.

Executive sports editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune sinie 1941, Charles Johnson hasn't bet ten cents on a sporting event since he covered his firt Minnesota game in 1919 (when a $10 bet on the Hoosiers went wrong in the face of a 14-3 Gopher victory).

He began writing sports on the Tribune in 1914 and was sports editor of the Star from 1920 to 1937. Charlie never missed a home game.

The first big fight he covered was the Dempsy-Gibbons bout at Shelby, Montana in 1923. Hhe has reported almost all heavyweight shampionship fights ever since.

Recent sports events he has covered include the California-Ohio State Rose Bowl game in 1950, the Oklahoma-Kentucky Sugar bowl game in 1951, the La-Motta-Robinson middleweight championship fight, all star baseball and football games, and many football gmes in all parts of the country.

Charles has a long established record as a sport crusader. In the 30 years he has been writing sports he has had one motto: straightforward comment with no favorites. His creed: play fair with the fans.

During World War II, he received letters from more than thirty servicemen each asking for information on sports questions.

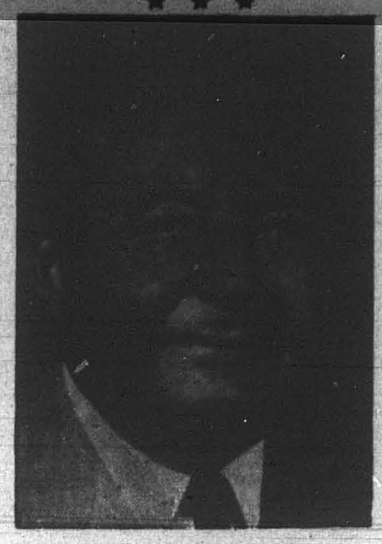
All of Charlie's stories — his daily column or a big story from a stadium press box — are all typed by the hunt and pecn system.

Favorites with Charlie include fishing, hunting, dogs, detective stories and Dick Tracy.

Charlie is a past president of the Golden Gloves Boxing association and the National Footballl Writers association.

He is a member of the sports and attractions committee of the Minneapolis Chamber of commerce and chairman of the sports committe of the Minneapolis Kiwanis club.

Among Charli'e "firsts" is his part in helping originate the Upper Midwest golden gloves tournament, sponsored annually by he Minneapolis Star.



CHARLES JOHNSON

SECOND STOUT BOOK CHOOSEN BY USAFI

A second Stout Institute textbook, this time the text used by carpentry classes at Stout, has been chosen by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute as the official textbook for that organization's courses in carpentry.

Included on the panel group which made final recommendations on the text was K. T. Olsen, teacher of carpentry at Stout. Now U. S. servicemen stationed throughout thet world will have as their carpentry text the book used at Stout.

A short time ago, F. E. Tustison professor of science and mathematics at Stout, participaed in a similar panel for the selection of a USAFI text in the physics-mathematics field.

CUT SYSTEM ON CONVOCATIONS & ASSEMBLIES

Convocations and assemblies are now required to all students for the remainder of the year. As such they are subject to the system of cuts and negative grade points. This new procedure will allow one cut in each type; that is assemblies and convocations.

This new procedure was voted upon by the Student Governing board at their recent meeting.

The above policy goes into affect immediately, but is not retroactive.

Explained, the above policy means this. Each student will be allowed one cut in each of the assemblies and convocations. Each cut for either one will mean a negative grade point for the reminder of this year.

These assemblies and convoctions are required of each student. On the course cards they are marked in as regular classes each week.

Any question as to this new policy should be directed to the SSA office or any student governing board member.

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"THE KAPPELS" ARE FEATURED ON WED.

"The Kappels," concert singers from Milwaukee will again present a program at convocation on April 25, in the Stout auditorium.

Pearl and Ed Kappel professional concert singers and Germaine Schneider Miller their pianist have toured the middle west, the east and Canada. The Kappels have become touring professional concert singers by the familiar old bootstrap process. Nobody offered them the chance, so they went out and made it. They are not only singers, but diggers. They don' know how to give up, because they find singing easy and a lot of fun.

Pearl Kappel is the soprano and Eddie the tenor of the team. They are married and live in Milwaukee.

Eddie, the son of a city water department worker, went to South Division high school. When he was a senior one of his instructors discovered that he could sing, so she placed him in the lead of the operetta "Bells of Capistrano." He had no thought of singing for a living so he worked as a surveyor and in construction jobs.

Eddie met Pearl when they both sang at an auditorium in "Lucia di Lammermoor,'" a Polish war relief project. Pearl won a debut recital in the 'youth in music' series at the Athenaeum when she was very young and she was invited to sing at Washington park by the "Music Under the Stars" committee.

In the summer of 1941 Kappel went into the army engineer corps and remained for four years and four months. Before he was sent overseas, he and Pearl were married, and together gave some USO programs on the west coast.

Then Pearl returned to Milwaukee and worked as a bookkeeper until his return from service. For a year the two worked hard on their vocal lessons and on building up concert programs. They worked hard on drumming up their own business and soon opened business with a sensational slowness. Finally a break came on a scorching day at the state fair, where the Kappels were offering a little nonpaying program. In the audience that day a leader in state music circles from Beloit liked their performace and took them to Beloit for a concert. Since their performance there they have sung in dozens of Wisconsin cities and in communities of neighboring states.

It seems that the singing Kappels are doing all right, not only for themselves but for their listeners as will be witnessed at convocation here.



Shown above are "The Kappels" to be featured on Wednesday, April 25, in convocation in a musical concert.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

April 20 thru 28

Friday, April 20
Unscheduled

Saturday, April 21
APO Dinner Dance

Monday, April 23
5:00 SSS
7:00 WAA, MAP, Rifle Club, Arts & Crafts, Home Ec. Club

Tuesday, April 24
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band
7:30 Tower
8:15 St. Christian Fellowship

Wednesday, April 25
Assembly-Singing Kappels
Phi U Tea
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, STS
7:15 S Club

Thursday, April 26
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sigma Tau
7:00 Philos, Radio Club, KFS, PA
7:15 Hyps, SMA
8:15 FOB

Friday, April 27
7:00 Rifle Club

Saturday, April 28
Hyp Dinner Dance

KOFFEE KLUTCH HOUR HELD BY SIG TAU'S

The members of Sigma Tau Gamma were well pleased with the large crowd who attended their Koffee Klutch of Wednesday, April 18. The Koffee Klutch, one of the organizations many social activities, was held in the Harvey Memorial from 3:00 to 5:00. Coffee, cookies, candy, and nuts were served to the guests.

General chairman for the event was Wally Christenson. Those who poured were John Pollinger, George Stegman, Mr. Swanson, Mr. Jarvis Mr. Anderson, and Charles Schiferl.



staff photo

Players in the Stout comedy, "The Great Big Doorstop," are shown in one of the scenes of the play being presented in the Stout auditorium tonight and tomorrow. Cast members shown here are Jeanette Oetting, Pat Mueller, Don Winters, Mimi Mac Lachlon, and Harriet Homer.

"GREAT BIG DOORSTEP" TONIGHT & TOMORROW

To Be Presented As Annual Spring Play By Members Of Manual Arts Players

"The Great Big Doorstep," long-time comedy-drama Broadway success, has been chosen for Manual Arts Players' traditional spring play to be given in the Stout auditorium tonight Friday, April 20 and tomorrow Saturday, April 21. Tickets are on sale in the home economics building corridor or they may be obtained from any member of the Stout band or Phi Upsilon Omicron organization. Stout students may reserve a seat for the perormance by showing their SSA tickets. The price of the tickets for adults other than Stout students is 60 cents tax included. All seats for both Friday and Saturday's performance must be reserved.

The performance is being produced by the Manual Arts Players with the assistance of the play production classes. All settings and many of the costumes have been constructed and prepared by the stuents. The program directed by Norman Ziemann of the Stout Institute speech department and assisted by Glenn Sommers promises to hold much entertainment for those who attend.

PHI U TO SPONSOR TEA NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor a tea in the Harvey Memorial on Wednesday April 25, 1951, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR GOVERNING BOARD

SSA Releases List of 12 Candidates; Elections To Be Held Thur., April 26

The Student Governing Board has picked the following candidates to be voted upon by the student body Thursday, April 26 from 11:30 to 4:00 in the HE corridor. Freshmen: Edna Gafron, Sam Mikitarian, Maryann Smith, and Robert Spinti. Sophomores: Charmaine Chopp, Fred Hodges, Dorothy Messerschmidt, and August Schulz. Juniors: Bill Banks, Roberta Hutchison, Allen Swan, and Earl Willmarth.

Edna Gaffron of Three Lakes, Wisconsin is one of the four candidates for the Student Governing Board representing the freshman class. She is a member of WAA, Stoutonia, and the Home Economics Club. Edna is also a member of Gamma Delta.

Sam Mikitarian hails from Bettendorf, Iowa. Sam is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Tau Gamma, SSS, and a MAP pledge. At present he is also stage manager for MAP.

Maryann Smith is from Thorp, Wisconsin. She is a member of MAP, WAA, and the Home Economics Club. At present she is historian for WAA and also a member of Newman Club.

Robert Spinti of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin is a member of SSS, Ski Cliub, Alpha Phi Omega, and Wesley Student Fellowship. Next year he will be Ski Club Historian and Vice President of Wesley.

Charmaine Chopp is a sophomore at Stout from Kohler, Wisconsin. Organizations which she belongs to are Home Economics Club, Pallas Athune Society, Stout Symphonic Singers, Band, and LSA. At present she is also secretary of the sophomore class and of the SSS.

Alfred Hodges hails from Racine, Wisconsin. He is a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, Sigma Tau Gamma, and is a cheerleder. Fred is also on the Student Governing Board at the present.

Dorothy Messerschmidt of Dale, Wisconnsin is a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, YWCA, Home Economics Club NSA Committee, LSA, and is on the Tower staff. At present Dorothy is YWCA treasurer, and secretary of NSA.

August Schulz is from Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He is a member of the KFS, EPT. August was also football manager this fall.

Bill Banks of Chetek, Wisconsin is one of the four candidates for the Student Governing Board representing the junior class. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, STS, NSA Committee, and has functioned on the Student Governing Board for two years. Bill has held offices in Sigma Tau Gamma, STS, and is a journeyman in STS.

Roberta Hutchison hails from New London, Wisconsin. She is a member of the Pallas Athene Society, Home Economics Club, and Newman Club. At present Roberta is also secretary of the Pallas Athenes.

Allen Swan is from Barron, Wisconsin. Allen is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega, Band, and Stout Christian Fellowship. At the present he is Historian of Alpha Phi Omega, Treasurer of Stout Christian Fellowship, and Vice-President of the Junior Class.

Earl Willmarth of Holcombe, Wisconsin is a member of EPT, Sigma, and Newman Club. He is also president of the Sigmas.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MOTHER'S BANQUET

"Our goal is to be just like the girl that married dear old Dad" was the theme of the annual Y. W. C. A. Mother daughter banquet which was held Saturday evening, April 16. It was attended by 106 Mothers and Daughters.

The ladies were served iced fruit juice, creamed chicken on biscuits, mashed potatoes, buttered peas jellied fruit salad, rolls and butter, peach shortcake, coffee, and milk.

After dinner Priscilla Stommen led the group in some community singing of old favorites. This was followed by the Toast to the Mothers by Mary Lou Groom and the Toast to the Daughters by Mrs. Walter Groom. A solo "Prayer Perect" was sung by Priscilla Stromen. A skit, Memories, was presented by Joan Blair. The speaker was Miss Kathleen Hill an English exchange teacher who is teaching in one of the Menomonie grade schools. The program was closed with the singing of Follow The Gleam the Y. W. C. A. song

HE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Home Economics Club held its election of officers in the Home Economics corridor, Tuesday, March 20.

The following officers were elected: Nadine Brown President Elect; Catherine Magee, Vice President; Katie Ziehm, Secretary; and Dorothy Hilton, Treasurer.

Beverly Ryder is the president for the coming year.

At the close of the election, donations were taken for the Wisconsin Foreign Student Fund which is a combined effort of all Home Economics Clubs in the different colleges throughout the United States.

The next meeting will be the annual combined Phi U and Home Economics meeting, which will be held in May.

WEARY PRINTERS BACK FROM CHICAGO TRIP

Twenty-Two Printers Of STS Return After Eventful Week Trip

It's the early bird that catches the worm so they say. With this idea in mind, the STS field trippers left Menomonie at 4:00 a.m., Monday, April 9, for their one week field trip to printing plants and schools in the Milwaukee and Chicago area.

Arriving in Milwaukee Monday noon, the first stop on the trip was the Milwaukee vocational school. The school is a very large and modern one and offers an endless variety of subjects. The school follow the policy of taking care of the needs of the public. To carry out this policy, the school has flexibility in the organipation of its program so that any course desired can be obtained, or a schedule can be set up to fit the particular needs of the individual.

The Milwaukee vocational school offers instruction to apprentice, part-time continuation, full - time continuation, adult preparatory, adult high school, vocational junior college, technical engineering, nursing, and adult special students. Vocational instruction is education ,homemaking, applied arts, offered in five practica areas-business industrial, and persona iservice occupations.

At the time of the field trip the MVS featured the exhibit of advertising and editorial art in the U.S. The modern typography displayed in the exhibit was of special interest to the printers.

Krueger lithographers was the plant visited on the last half of Monday afternoon. The Krueger plant is exclusively a lithography plant. Krueger is famous for color work and produces many beautiful pieces of colored material.

The first stop on the field trip for Tuesday was the unique plant titled Western printing. The plant is different from the usual printing plant in that is prints everything imaginabel in the line of childrens books, puzzles, cards,

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SERIES OF TEN EXHIBITS TO BEGIN APRIL 24

"Stir-n-Roll Pairy," first in the series of ten demonstrattons, will be given April 24, 1951 at 7:30 p.m., in room 301 of the Home Economics Building.

A public demonstration is the final requirement of the girls enrolled in the food demonstraton class which is being taught by Mas Clara Carrison. The public is cordially invited to attend this first demonsraton on the newest techniques in pastry making. Watch this paper for further annoucements concerning other demonstrations.

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SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students:

Now that open house is over and all those prospective Home Economics students have gone home it is safe for men to walk through the HE building. Judging from the number of visitors, the HE department should have a large enrollment next year. Orchids to all who helped make the day the success it was.

Your new SSA officers have just completed a reorganization of the SSA office and files. This will facilitate quick and efficient operation of your Student Government.

Work is underway on the planning of Freshman week. This is an annual affair designed to acquaint freshman with our school. Many persons have already volunteered their services and anyone else having a desire to help should contact the SSA office.

The SSA officers would like to have you express your views on student affairs. We are your voice in the student government. In the governing board elections coming up it is very important that you select persons who are conscientious and who will work and cooperate with the other members of the board in the best interests of the students.

A great deal of controversy has risen of late because of the lack of cooperation among the members of the various class organizations. Each and every member should realize his obligations to his class and to the school and give his support to the various all school functions.

Watch this column each week for important information on the activities of your student government.

Your SSA Officers,
John Chrisensen, Vice Pres.

WHY NOT AN ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC?

With spring in the air, and the picnic season coming soon, it has been brought to our attention that possibly it would be nice if all the classes pooled their resources and have an all school picnic instead of having four seperate picnics.

Having an all school picnic is not in the scope of the impossible because it would bring all the students together and would not drain on the finances of each class to suite as large degree as it does now. It is not an underestimation to say that quite a few go to class picnics out side of their own class picnic. Whether it is right or wrong is not the question; only that if this is going to be done, why not make it an all school affair!

This has just been a suggestion, but it does make food for thought. If anyone holds an opinion either positive or negative, we would appreciate it if you would voice your opinion to your governing board members or the Stoutonia.

D.L.

A REMINDER: KEEP OFF GRASS!

Well, spring is here to stay now and again the grass on our campus is beginning to grow. So far, no one has started to take short cuts across the campus. Thats the way it should be, because there are enough idewalks to walk on.

Our campus will be just as nice as we keep it. To keep it clean and presentable requires the cooperation and consideration of all students. Everything pertaining to school is accomplished through cooperation and this is no exception.

So, just as a reminder before taking that shortcut or throwing that piece of scrap paper away, stop and think if it will add to the beauty of the grounds.

D.L.

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when one year ago....

The N.S.A. Regional Assembly was held on the Stout Campus?

Stout Typographical Society held their formal initiation at the Hide-a-way Cafe?

Members of the LSA recently heard a report on life in D.P. Camps in Elrope.

The Textiles classes went on a field trip to the Chippewa Woolen Mills.

Miss O'Brien took part in Career Days for area high school students at Ashland and Superior?

Demonstrations by Helen Helm and Elva Lovett were featured at Home Economics Club?

President Fryklund was called to the Pentagon Building at Washington D. C. for a special assignment?

Faculty members were named to the various graduation committees?

The Bickerings hadn't been getting along too well. It was 3:00 a.m. when George unsteadily reached the top of the stairs. His wife, opening the bedroom door, remarked, "So, home s the best place after all."

"Not so sure," said George, "but it's the only place open."

LARGE CROWD FORGETS FEARS TO ATTEND DANCE

A large crowd cast away their superstitions and fears of Friday the 13th to attend the Sophomore classes' dance. Quite naturally the theme of the dance centered around the unluckiness of that day. Jimmy Knight and his orchestra provided dance music that was enjoyed by all.

The Stout Gym was decorated with symbols of luck and misfortune, such as, four leaf clovers, skulls and crossbones, with bones, horse shoes, and black cats. To enter the dance everyone walked under a ladder. A live black cat was also on hand for the dance. Phyllis Amacher and her committee of Shirley Lepien, Carolann Hammerstein, Nancy Hauser and Muriel Roffers were in charge of decorations.

The sophomore class wishes to thank the following freshman girls for their help in serving punch: Doris Beyer, Joyce Kallen, Edna Gaffron, and Mary Thomas. Ann Rossmiller was chairman of the punch committee.

Bob Asman was floor manager for the dance. Clean-up was taken care of by John Chistenson. Joe Luetkemeyer was in charge of ticket sales. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Frailey. General Chairman for the dance was Ed Prahl.

The class broke up when one bright girl answered: "The blouse, because air gets under it and acts like a bouy."

MR. BARNARD RETURNS FROM SPRING MEET

D. P. Barnard, assistant professor of audio-visual education at The Stout Institute, attended the fourth annual spring meeting of the Wisconsin Department of Audio-Visual Instruction, held in Madison recently. The meeting took place in the Memorial Union of the Universtiy of Wisconsin. Accompanying Mr. Barnard on the trip were Edwin Binstock and Robert Morley, both Stout graduate students and members of the class in Problems in Audio-Visual Education.

Mr. Barnard, who is also chairman for the Northwestern Wisconsin Region for the WDAVI, participated in two panels during the one day state meeting. The first panel "Evaluation and Selection of Audio-Visual Equipment," held the attention of about 35 to 50 members of the organization. Mr. Donald Mereen, assistant audio-visual director for the Milwaukee public schools and a Stout alumnus, was chairman with Harold Hafler and Don Williams from the University of Wisconsin also participating.

In the afternoon panel, Mr. Mereen again presided, aided by Mr. Barnard, in the panel, "Care and Maintenance of Audio-Visual Equipment."

The main speaker at the noon luncheon, attended by some 130 members of the organization, was Mr. Amir Birjandi from Teheran, Iran, who talked on "Films and International Propaganda." He gave much background information on the economic conditions of his country and the way in which the various powers, including Russia and the United States, are flooding the nation with propaganda. He praised the United States State Department informational program as a great bulwark against Communist propaganda.

Other panels conducted were "The Use of the Tape Recorder," Use of Graphic Arts in Teaching," Use of Radio and Transcriptions in Teachng." The conference was concluded with the traditional coffee hour in the afternoon.

MR. BETTERLEY ASSISTS IN PICKING USAFI TEXT

Another Stout teacher has assisted in the final selection of a text book for the U. States Armed Forces Institute Mr. Ralph Betterley, Assistant Professor of Industrial Education, served on a panel of teachers which selected the book "The Theory and Practice of Arc Welding," by Raymond J. Sacks as the text for a U.S.A.F.I. course in electric arc welding.

In serving on this panel H, Mr. Betterley ranked four text books in arl welding which had been prevously been selected by Panel I. The text selected received the highest ranking and will now be used as the basic text for the U.S.A.F.I. arr welding course. This book, "The Theory and Practice of Arc Welding," is used here at Stout by Mr. Betterley and his classes as a reference book.

GENERAL METAL II CLASS TRAVEL TO TWIN CITIES

Mr. Betterley's General Metal II class made a very interesting field trip to the Twin Cites March 19, 1951. The plants visited by the group were: The Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant and the Great Northern Railway Repair Shops.

The group was particularly interested in the glass plant, welding fabrication and the sand mine at the Ford Plant. At the Great Northern shops many very interesting operations were observed, including: heavy forging, metalizing, heat treatment welding of Diesel cylinder heads by the Heliore process, flanging, forming, machine cutting, heavy milling and lathe operations and modern de-greasing operations.

Those on the field trip wtre: Eugene Trazled, Lawrence Bohnn, Robert Peusini, Wayne Koehler, Robert Christofferson and Mr. Betterley.

S. S. CATALOG READY IN BOTH DEAN'S OFFICES

Distribution of a very attractive 1951 Stout Institute **Summer Session Bulletin**, replete in the official college colors of blue and white, began Thursday, April 12. The 64 page publication includes many photographs and is being mailed this week to all who have requested copies. Copies are also available in most Stout offices.

Also relevant to Summer Session, June 18 to July 27, is a news release from Dean Clyde A. Bowman listing most of the special convocation speakers for the summer. Additional speakers will be announced when they have signed contracts.

Speakers thus far under contract are as follows: first week, Clarence Greiber, director of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, speaking on "The View Here in Vocational Education"; second week, George Habermann, president of the Wisconsin A.F.L., "Labor's Place in Mobilization."

Third week, Dr. Frank S. Cellier, director of Home and Television division for Encyclopedia Britannica Films, "The Implication of Television for Education and for the Production of Educatonal Films; fourth week, Dr. Layton S. Hawkins, director of educational research for the American Technical Society, "Education's Responsibilities in These Times."

Other speakers who may be on Summer Sesson programs include Judge Camille Kelly, famous juvenile court judge, David Keith Warner or Dr. Walter Johnson.

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THRU the KEYHOLE

Here we are again after our vacation. It seems without S. T. S. there would be no paper. From all reports the "field trip" was a success. In what way boys?????

Since our last column some interesting things have happened!! The Arts and Crafts card party is long since past but we'd like to mention some of the lucky people who walked off with prizes—Charlie Ablard really didn't want the fish flies for herself but for Pete the guy back home. Even the low scorers had a chance to win, Jean Louden walked away with a deck of cards and a rule book. From now on she'll be taking first in all games. Elaine Blaser not only won a salad set but was also presented with a lapel pin. For more information on who gave it to her check the last issue of the Key and Hole.

Now that spring is here some Stout Students could hardly wait to start bicycling - - isn't that right Ruth and Jerry??????

Are you superstitious or did you join the crowd at the Sophomore class dance? The black kitty there was our star reporter and he informed us that he saw Donna Heike with Kurt Mommsen. (E.C.S.T.C.) and later with Dean Cornwell. Some people really get around! Also saw her cousin Lois with Harter Peterson.

Nancy Haertlein and Wally Weiss put one over on us. Wally gave Nancy a diamond immediately after the column had gone to press.

We overheard "proud, pappa" Dirk Van Duzee telling about his new dauhter born Wednesday A.M. Congratulations, Dirk and Nancy.

Last Saturday night the Sigma's had their annual Dinner Dance and we'd like to mention just a few of the couples that we saw. Allen "Moose" Nicoli was

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with Virginia. We spied Phyllis Amacher with Dick Schwantes. It seems that Dick has no more strings attached at home. We noticed Bill Kocaj and Clarice Zarling together again.

It seems as if many of the "Stout Daughters" were minding their P's and Q's this weekend. Could it be because mother was here for the Mother and Daughter banquet? Ramona Rathbun mother journeyed to the cities Sunday to see Ramona's boyfriend, who incidentally was down the weekend before.

After the exhaustive technology daytime activity the boys took time out for some relaxing evening study. Did you find your harem, Bruce??????

If anyone has a white formal contact Berg or Charlie Schiferl. The reason is obvious. . . . .

That's all for this week.
Remember May 5th.
Sincerely,
Hole and Key.

RAY BURKHALTER TO PORTRAY TEXAN

Mr. Tobin, a lank, unreposing Texan, will be portrayed by Ray Burkhalter in the coming MAP production, "The Great Big Doorstep." Ray hails from Watertown, Wisconsin and has had experience with plays in high school as well as having a part in "Lost Horizon." Some of the plays that he was in in high school are "Pageant of Wisconsin," "Dear Ruth," and "Swim Sisters."

Louise Wenger will inact the part of Mrs. Dupre, the landlady. Louise, who is from Belleville, Wisconsin, was in forensics as well as sevearl short plays in high school. She was also on the stage crew for "Lost Horizon."

Maryann Smith from Thorp, Wisconsin, will characterize the part of Mrs. Beaumont Crocket, the florist form New Orleans. Being active in dramatics in high school, Maryann had the lead in the Junior Class play, "False Alarm" and a part in the Senior play, "Brother Goose." She also had a part in "Lost Horizon."

COOKING SCHOOL HELD HERE ON MARCH 29

A well-known Stout graduate, Miss Jean Slamen, now a commercial demonstrator with the Maytag company, presented a cookery school in the Stout auditorium on March 29.

Miss Jean Slamen (B.S. '39) gave a complete demonstration on the use of the Dutch oven range which included baking a jelly roll cooking a complete meal in the deep well cooker, cooking on the top burners and cooking complete meals in the broiler. Everyone was amazed at the amount and ways of cooking in this new type range.

Numerous items were given to members of the audience, whose cards were chosen at random. Some of the items were cookbooks, an electric toaster, coffee makers and groceries.

Betty: "Did you hear about the man who sat up all night trying to figure out where the sun went when it went down?"

Olive: "No, what happened?"

Betty: "It finally dawned on him."

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth



I think the beginning of Spring is just about the busiest time of all at our house. We always clean the house, of course, but in addition we re-paint walls and woodwork and re-decorate the rooms with new colors for our walls, slipcovers and draperies. It's really amazing what a fresh new color scheme will do for the home, isn't it?

Another favorite trick of ours is painting furniture to accent our new color schemes. Our den, for instance, has a wall filled with sectional bookcases which we bought unfinished and have painted. Our kitchen table and chairs get a bright new color every Spring. Then, too, we're busily re-painting all of our porch and lawn furniture, getting set for the warmer months ahead. If you haven't yet tried painting furniture, do try it this season — it's very simple if you use a good grade of paint.

I got some painting tips from Hayes Quinn, the color consultant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, which I thought you might be interested in — particularly for painting your tables and chairs. Place the piece upside down on a protected surface. Then paint from the leg ends downward, brushing the enamel lightly as you work. Next turn the piece upright and finish the sides. Do your chair backs and other broad surfaces. Table tops or chair seats should be painted last. It's really very simple if you paint this way. I always use a waterspar enamel for my painting because it doesn't waterspot and is practically chalk free — especially important for outdoor furniture. You can wash a good enamel, too — keeping it fresh and bright. We think that painting is the easiest, most inexpensive way there is to re-decorate our home. Try it in yours, I'm sure that you'll agree with us!



Remember Don, Jeanette must be in by 12:30.

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He: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

She: "Well, you needn't try to get to heaven in one night!"

A pillar of the church was the elderly dowager who was endeavoring to introduce the new deacon to her somewhat deaf and rabidly Republican husband.

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"New dealer?" he barked.

"No, Mortimer, he's not a New Dealer . . . new deacon . . . he's son of the Bishop."

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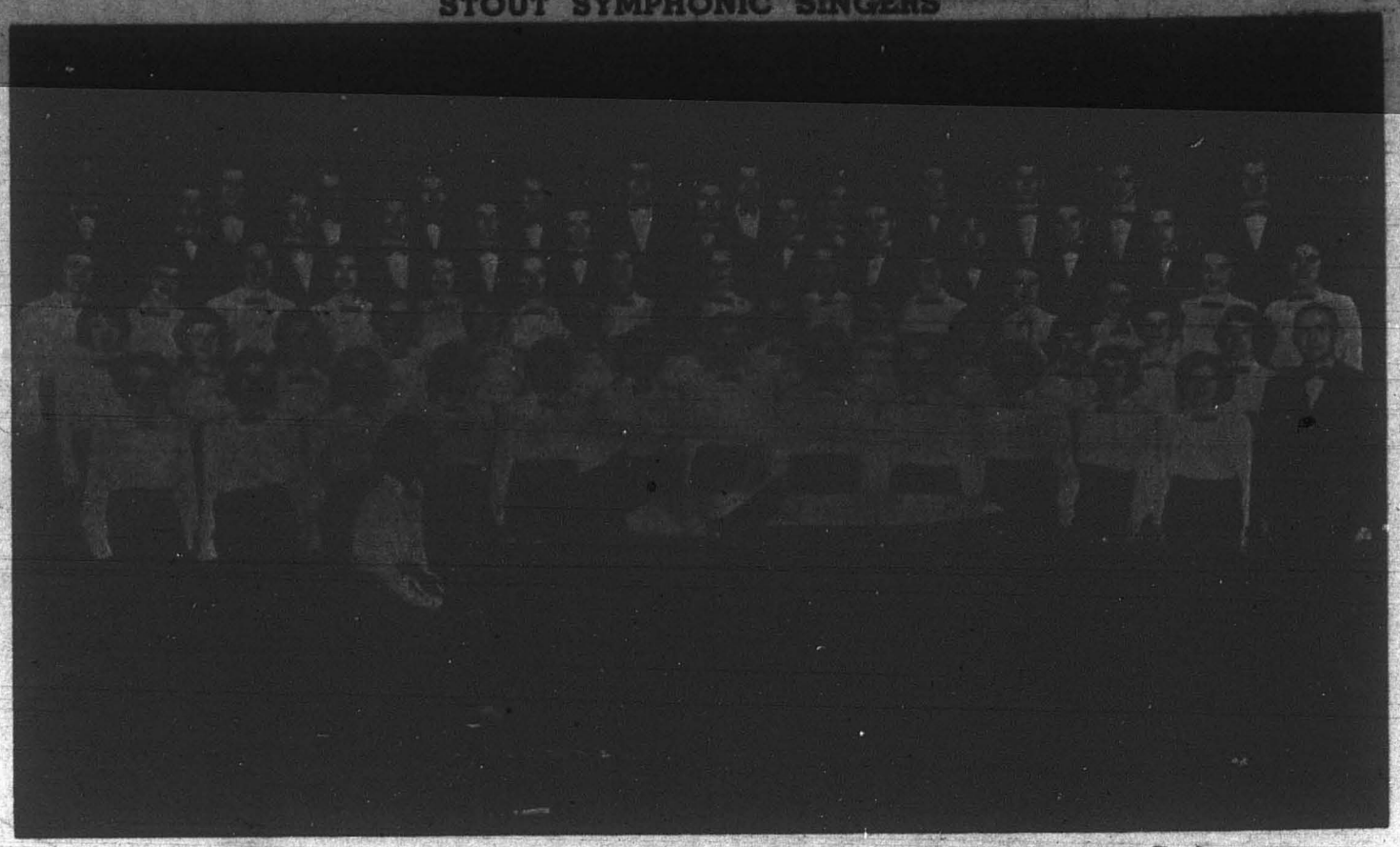
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STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS



Pictured above are the sixty members of the Stout Symphonic Singers under the direction of Charles Frailey. The choir will leave Sunday, April 29, on their tour which will take them to Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will return Wednesday, May 2, and present their concert in the Stout auditorium that evening. staff photo

SSS TOUR TO FEATURE RADIO BROADCAST

The Stout Symphonic Singers are preparing for their annual spring concert tour. The sixty members, Mr. Frailey, and a chaperone will travel to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The SSS will leave Sunday, April 29, for their first concert, which is in Superior, Wisconsin. On April 30th, they will broadcast over station WEBC in Duluth Minnesota. They will sing in Virginia Minnesota on May 1st. On Wednesday, May 2nd, the SSS will sing in Spooner, Wisconsin and in Rice Lake Wisconsin, and that evening they will return to Menomonie.

On the evening of May 6th, the Sunday after the tour, the Stout Symphonic Singers will give a concert in the auditorium of the Eau Claire Teacher's College for the State Rotarian Convention to be held in Eau Claire.

On Wednesday morning, May 9th, a concert will be presented to the Stout students in an assembly program. On that day, also, will be the evening concert in the auditorium.

This year the SSS will feature selections from the stage play, "Roberts," by Jerome Kern, Christiansen's "Thirty-third Psalm," and the "Prelude of the Bells," a choral adaptation of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

FIRST WAA SPORTS HOUR SPONSORED BY WOMEN

The first WAA Sports Hour, a tea sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was held in the Harvey Memorial from 4-5:30 on Thursday afternoon, April 5. The tea proved to be a great success and the WAA girls hope to make it an annual affair.

A refreshing lunch of lemonade and sookies was served. The pourers were Miss Irene Erdlitz, advisor; Dorothy Hilton, president; and Catherine Magee and Joan Blair, co-chairmen for the event.

The Harvey was appropriately decorated with sports equipment of every type. A very informal atmosphere was created. Mimi MacLachlan was chairman of the decoration committee.

The other committee chairmen were Jackie Kling, invitations; Hazel Nelson, food; Bea Anderson, hostesses; Phyllis Spaulding, music; Nancy Bunger, publicity; Margie Fitzgerald, kitchen help; and Val Bloom and Lois Bredlow, dining room help.

One man in a thousand is a leader of men; the others follow women.

SPRING SOCIAL EVENTS STARTED BY CARNIVAL

Nineteen Organizations Sponsor Booths To Make Carnival A Success

Amid snowflakes and below freezing temperatures the annual all school carnival last Saturday ushered in the beginning of a full schedule of spring social events. The gymnasium and lobby of the Stout Physical Education building was the locale of the event which lasted from 2:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. The scene then changed to the auditorium in the Home Ec. building, where a white elephant auction was held, involving the sale of everything imaginable to willing bidders, who won prizes ranging from cigarettes and salt shakers to pressure cookers.

The carnival, primarily a money makscheme to swell the SSA treasury, was termed a success by officials of the sponsoring "S" club.

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This year as in the past, the Stout "S" Club had charge of the carnival. General chairman was Eugene Weigel, "S" Club president, who acted as coordinator for the activities of all the members of his organization who helped in the general preparation.

Weigel stated, however, that no amount of preparation or coordination on the part of the "S" Club could have made the carnival the success it was without the help of the nineteen organizations that sponsored booths, and the individuals who gave their time to the construction and operation of those stands.

Following the white elephant auction, a free SSA dance was held in the high school gymnasium. The Bennett-Greten orchestra from Rochester, Minnesota, provided some of the best and most dancable music heard by a Stout audience for a long time.

Intermission time at the dance was highlighted by the announcement of the election of Rita Hack and Dave Randall as carnival queen and king. This was done through the Alpha Phi Omega booth which sold an unlimited number of ballots to each voter. Other candidates were Bea Anderson, June Keefer, for queen; John Poellinger and Jim Covey.

The Eichelberger hall concession consisted of a raffle with a grand prize of two steak dinners at the Marion Hotel for the lucky winner. Sam Mickatarian, a freshman, was the fortunate one whose number was drawn as the winner.

The graduate men's club bean jar also produced two lucky winners. Jack Luy, freshman class president, won the first prize—a modernistic photograph holder, with a guess of 12,728 only thirty less than the right number of beans in the jar, 12,759. Mat Breja took second prize, a carton of Camels, with his guess of 12,800.

HE GRAD IS AWARDED HER MASTERS AT IOWA

Rosann Bongey, Menomonie, who received her B. S. degree from Stout in 1949 was awarded her Master of Science (Nutrition) degree from the State University of Iowa, February 3, at the Commencement exercises, according to information received by Mr. Herbert Anderson, alumni secretary.

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GLAMOURS OF STAGE AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

Local Dramatic Group In Midst Of Presenting Its Annual Spring Play

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles written by the Feature Writing class under Mr. Fleming. This particular article was written by Marna Larson.

So you think you'd like to be on stage! Well, that's not unusual. For centuries people have been facinated by the glamour of the theatrical world.

And even though to you, like many others seated comfortably in the audience on opening night, a polished stage production moves so smoothly that each person's task seems effortless, it must be remembered that there is one ingredient underlying the whole. That basic element is HARD WORK.

Let's go behind the scenes and join —in imagination—the cast and crew of Stout Institute's spring play, "The Great Big Doorstep" from the very inception of the production to the thrill of opening night.

Search for a spring play to be presented by the college dramatic organization, The Manual Arts Players, began as early as the end of February. Public performance is scheduled for 8 p. m. on Auril 19, 20, and 21. Ticket sale and reservations will begin Monday, April 16, in the corridor of the Stout Home Economics building. The admission charge is 60 cents tax included for children and adults alike.

The Band and Phi Upsilon Omicron members will sell tickets to townspeople. Students will be admitted on their SSA cards. Thursday is the only night that tickets are not reserved and on the first come—first serve basis.

Mr. Norman Ziemann, of the Stout Speech department, considers many factors before selecting a play. He must check not only his own resources but those of prospective actors. Technical equipment, finances, time, and space at the school's disposal are all important.

But, perhaps most significant of all is casting the play. A play's success is dependent upon finding the right characters. Mr. Ziemann believes he has discovered a natural for the leading part of "The Commodore" in Don Winters, a senior from Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The remainder of the cast was selected through tryouts which were open to the entire student body. Harriet Homer, Galesville, was selected to take the part of Mrs. Crochet, leading feminine role. Her four daughters have been cast as follows; Evie, Mimi MacLachlan, La Crosse; Topal, Roberta Harris, New Castle, Indiana; and Edna and Fleece played respectively by Jeanette Oetting, Menomonie and Pat Mueller, Menasha.

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Arthur, the son is played by George Stolp, Kenosha; Topal's fiance, Mike Pavlicin, Menomonie; Mrs. Dupre, Louise Wenger, Belleville; Uncle Dewey, Allen Swan, Barron; and Mrs. Beaumont Chrochet, Maryann Smith, Thorp.

"The Great Big Doorstep" is a Broadway comedy with touches of pathos. It concerns itself with a poor Louisiana family whose ambitions for a new house to match their elegant doorstep lead them through many humorous scenes.

Rehearsals help iron out any problems in stage balance, gestures, and correct interpretation of the play and its characters. There is a less serious side of the hours of rehearsing in the numerous incidents and anecdotes that occur.

Now let's look at some of the elments that go into the production of the play. First, Mr. Ziemann, with the aid of his play production classes, designs the set. That is, they decide just what they want in the way of a stage setting. Then, the building and painting begins. Play Production classes spend class periods as well as time after school in constructing and assembling buildings, trees, and whatever else is necessary for the set.

In this way, students learn through actual experience. The girls in the class designed the programs that will be printed by the college print shop. Lighting, costuming, make-up, and props keep a large number of other interested students busy.

And there is the managerial side of the play. Someone must keep track of the expenditures. Tickets, publicity posters, and ushering are all sizable tasks which are taken care of by members of the Manual Arts Players.

The production of a college play constitutes one of the biggest opportunities open for student participation at Stout. The time, efforts, and talents of over a hundred students and the supervision and cooperation of several instructors all go into making the play a success.

So, this play will not only be an interesting experience for those producing and participating in it, but—from here—it looks as though it will prove to be a real experience for those who go to see it.

GRAD ELECTED TO HEAD INDUSTRIAL ARTS GROUP

George J. De Rubies, '36, was recently elected president of the Imperial Valley Industrial Arts Association at the Teachers Institute held in Brawley. The Imperial Valley Industrial Arts Association was formed at this meeting.

SCENES OF S.T.S. FIELD TRIP



Shown above are the members of the Stout Typographical Society as they visited various schools and factories on their recent trip to Chicago. staff photo

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games, etc. Every process involved in producing their products is done at the plant; such as binding the books, die cutting the cards, etc. Because of the unusual nature of the products, special machinery is required, most of which is also made at the Western printing plant.

Western printing also has a trade extension program in operation whereby apprentices receive trade training or related training. This training is at company expense, and the apprentice is paid for the time he spends in training.

Memebers of the STS were glad to stop at the Washington Park high school Racien to visit with a recent graduate of Stout Doing a splendid job in the printing department of the school.

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Raymond Cornwell has also promoted a printing club which has become a very active nd prosperous club.

Tuesday afternoon the schedule included the Kenosha high school and the Great Lakes Naval print shop.

Wednesday morning the members on the field trip visited the Lake Side Press. The plant is very impressive and contains over one million square feet of floor pace. This plant handles all kinds of printed matter and prints material in all three of the printing methods.

One of the special features of the Lake Side Press plan is a library containing an almost complete selection of books in the printing field. The library also contains many rare books of value.

Another department of the company specializes in restoring old books and manuscripts. All book restoration work done in this department is done by hand just as it was originally done in producing the books. Restorations are perfected in such a way and in such detail that the work is very near perfect.

To conclude this years tour, the STS members visited the Chicago vocational school and the Museum o Science and Industry on Friday, April 13.

About 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, a group of happy and content but tired, printers arrived home.

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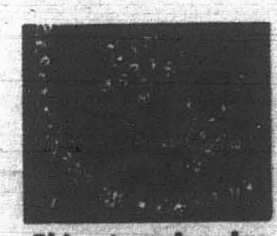
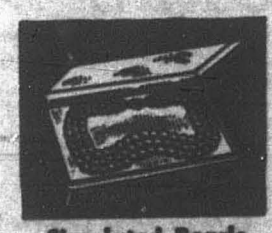
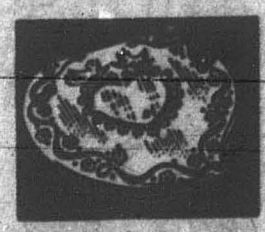
One thing mars the picture. Our young folk are more and more exposed to the hazard of accidents—in the laboratory, in the gymnasium, on the playing field, as well as while at home or traveling.

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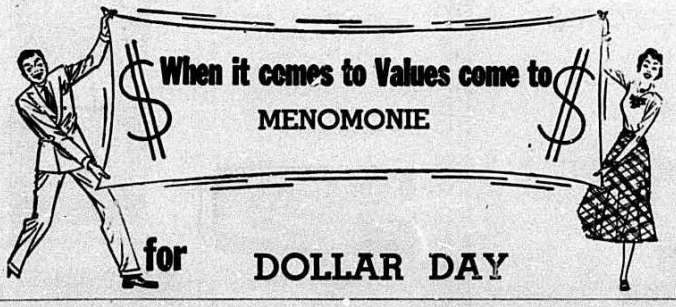
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News of Our Alumni



Pictured above is the presentation of the club charter to Eleanor Carlson, president of the Superior Allouez chapter, by Herbert Anderson, national secretary of the Alumni Association. Looking on in the center is Eleanor Johnson, secretary- treasurer of the local group.

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CHARTER PRESENTED TO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Allouez Alumni Chapter Officially Presented With Club Charter

Seventeen members of the Stout Institute Allouez alumni chapter of the Superior area gathered at the Andrey hotel March 7 for the official presentation of the club charter.

The meeting began with a welcome by the chapter president, Eleanor Carlson, to all area alumni members and national secretary, Herbert Anderson.

Mr. Anderson emphasized that any Stout graduate within the local chapter area should be encourage to join the local chaper as well as the national orgnization. Membership is not restricted to graduates but to anyone how has attended Stout. Mr. Anderson described the work of the National Athletic committee. Mr. Herbert Reitzman was appointed by the Allouez chapter to represent the local alumni on the athletic committee. It was pointed out that the athletic committee is looking for potential Stout stulants who can demonstrate industrial arts ability as well as athletic ability.

Members of the chapter were reminded of the AVA convention to be held in the twin cities next fall. They were encouraged to attend the alumni reunion which is to be sponsored by the Twin Cities chapter.

Mr. Anderson stated that the Allouez chapter has a nucleus of Stout Alumni who are vitally interested in developing their chapter into a strong organization. They want to remind alumni of their area to submit their names and addresses to Eleanor Carlson, president, or Eleanor Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

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Members of the club, their addresses, and positions are as follow: From Superior are; Eleanor Carlson '43, 617 Catlin Ave., teacher at the Vocational school; Eleanor Busse Johnson '46, 2601 Hughitt Ave., Douglas County Home Agent; William Sislo '47, 1401 Poplar Ave., Industrial Arts Center; John L. Jeffers '47, 1219 N. 17th St., Industrial Arts instructor, East High; Al Kanzler, 1915 Hammond Ave., Teacher Vocational School; F. B. Jewson '22, 1008 N. 17th St., Coordinator; Lois Kasmark '41, 1312 Hughitt Teacher Center High Home Economics department; H. C. Ritzman '30, 2301 Ogden Ave., Case Supervisor, Vocational Rehabilitation; Cal Miller, Standard Oil Dealer; Alex Sislo, 709 20th Ave., Teacher, Vocational school; Clifford E. Axdahl '50, 2123 Tower Ave., Electrician; and Lauren Norman, 914 N. 22nd St., Sheetmetal. Those not from Superior are: Eleanor Burner Johnson '36, 9-4th St. Proctor, Minn., housewife; John E. Kulla '50, Iron River, Wis., Shop, Driver Ed. and Biology instructor at Maple, Wis.; and Gloria Clay Kuula, '50, Iron River, Home Economics teacher, Maple, Wis..

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ROY MITTELSTADT LIFE MEMBER OF ALUMNI

Mr. Roy H. Mittelstadt, who received his B. S. degree in 1934 and his M .S. degree in 1950, recently joined the ranks of life members of the Stout Institute Alumni Association.

After his graduation, he taught in the St. Louis public schools until 1938. From St. Louis he moved to Eau Claire where he was an instructor at the Vocational school for one year. He then began teaching in Williamsport public schools at Williamsport, Maryland, and he was there until 1943.

Until 1947 Mr. Mittlestadt was Assistant Director of Training at the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation in Hagerstown, Maryland. At present he is principal of Warren Union Free High School Roberts, Wisconsin.

For his Masters degree Mr. Mittlestadt wrote two papers titled " A Proposed Course in Freehand Sketching for Warren Union Free High School of Roberts, Wisconsin," and "A Proposed Word List for General Air Age Education on the Elementary and High School Level."



STOUT GRAD BECOMES ALUMNI LIFE MEMBER

One of the Alumnae of Stout Institute who recently became a life member of the Alumni Association is Mrs. Althea Edler Rausch.

Mrs. Rausch graduated from Stout in June, 1944. She then took her dietetic internship at Fitzsimons General hospital at Denver, Colo., after which she was employed by the Veteran's Administration at Topeka, Kansas from 1944-1946.

She worked at St. Lukes hospital in St. Paul until she was married in 1947, and since then has been employed as Homemaking instructor at the Keil high school, Keil, Wis.

Her husband, Robert Rausch, is working for his Masters degree at George William's college in Chicago and she writes that they will move there at the end of the school year.

TWO GRADS WRITE CONCERNING POSITIONS

Two recent Stout Institute industrial education graduates have sent information concerning positions which they have accepted. Charles C. Banks, Duluth, a B. S. January, '51 graduate, is teaching metals in the Stratford (Connecticut) high school.

Robert Cairns, Menomonie, also B.S. January, '51, is teaching woodwork in the schools of Racine, Wisconsin.

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THREE VARSITY TEAMS READY FOR SEASON

The three varsity coaches for spring sports, Lou Godla, baseball; Roger Landgraf, tennis; and Bob Takaski, golf, have been spending the past two weeks preparing their teams for the season's opener, which will probably be April 28. Bad weather has hampered all spring workouts, but "with the will and determination the boys will try their best," was the consencious of opinion held by the three coaches.

A run down of the three sports, the prospects for the season, and the players that will constitute the teams follows.

Baseball

Coach Lou Godla has been working with thirty candidates. Among the prospects Lou has fourteen returning let



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termen of the 1950 squad. Coach Godla plans on using these men as a .500 basis on which to build his starting nine.

Coach Godla has three returning mounds-men, Neil Mcxa, Hilary Jankowsk, and Woody Bilse, all experienced players with one or more years with the Blue Devil nine, and two freshmen, Wayne Weiler, Marshfield, Wisconsin, and Jerry Henderson, a native of Glenwood City, Wisconsin. All five chuckers will be ready to go at the nod of Coach Godla.

The catching situation remains a little undetermined. There are four men trying for the backstop position with Ruel Fleming, a veteran of three years with the Blue Devils, Bob Ohm and Roman Weinzierl with two years each, and Wally Westenberg, a converted second baseman.

The infield will consist of Morrie Schneck, Paul Tilleson, Jerry La Borde, Kenny Arnetviet, all returning members of last year's squad, with first year men to include Paul Christopherson, Don Beran, Henry Lauber, and Bud Smith.

Russ Pollock, Joe Randall, and Ron Krogsiad comprise the returning outfielders with freshman that include Roy Oberle, Jim Partch, Don Seaberg, R. Johnson, and Marvin Desrocher and Bob Braun, first year men.

Drills during the past two weeks have been devoted to batting, infield, fly chasing, baserunning, and conditioning. Coach Godla, in an attempt to find a winning combination has rotated

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all men into different positions for various workout, and feels certain that he will be able to produce a winning ball club.

Roger Landgraf, tennis coach, has been working with the tennis squad for the past two weeks, devoting most of their time on service and fundamentals. The squad appears to be rounding into shape and, with the weather permitting, with outside drills the clay-courters will be ready to go.

Only one returning member of the last year's squad, Eugene Sawyer, will be with this season's clay courters. First year men that show promise include: Tom Miller, Neenaha, Wiconsin, freshman, who starred for his local high school last season and placed in the state high school tourney, Jim Olds, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Wally Christensen, Bob Asman, and Tom Stilp, all hailing from Neenaha, Wiconsin.

Coach Landgraf and his charges will take to the clay-courts at La Crosse with their sights set on their first victory of a successful season.

Golf

Bob Takaski, golf coach, and his ten links-men, hampered by inclement weather, have been using the indoor driving tea in preparation to the coming season. Bob has two returning members of previous Stout golf teams. The returning men are Ron Seager, Bob Brimer, and first year men that include: Claude Kline, Milt Benner, Denney Chinnock, Ralph Hertzel, Dan Givney, Louie Precourt, E. F. Christiansen, and Bob Shatusky.

Lou Godla, Roger Landgarf, and Bob Takaski all expressed the desire for the weather to clear which would enable their boys to work out and display what is in store for the coming season. The coaches feel that the boys will give everything towards winning, and with hard work, on both the players as well as the coach, this season will be a successful one.

Junior: "Daddy, what's a sweater girl?"

Dad: "Why, er-uh, a girl who works in a sweater factory." And after a moment's pause, "Say, where did you ge that question?"

Junior: "Never mind that, Daddy where did you get that answer?"

WEATHER HOLDING UP SPRING FOOTBALL DRILLS

Coach Tony Storti, head football coach for The Stout Institute, has announced that all candidates for the 1951 football squad will be asked to report for spring football as soon as the weather permits.

Coach Storti stated that emphasis will be placed on the task of replacing the men who will be lost at graduation this spring. All students of Stout who wish to participate in spring football are asked to report on the spring football date that will be announced in the near future.

SEASON OPENER AT LA CROSSE CANCELLED

What was almost a lcky break for the tennis and golf teams came Wednesday when the season's opener at La Crosse, scheduled for tomorrow, was cancelled due to flood conditions at that city.

Although coachLou Godla's baseballers have been able to find their way to the Nelson Field practice diamond for the last last en or twelve days, nearly all outdoor workouts of the tennis and golf squads were grounded. Coach Landgraf had his clay courters out a couple of times this week, but with only two or three workouts, the boys were expeced to have a rather tough time omorrow.

The golf squad, in the worst shape of all due to bad weather, was relieved of the burden of opening without outdoor practices. Coach Takasaki, reluctant to expose his squad to the wintry winds tha have been blowing across he Menomonie country club course for the past weeks, had the boys inside on the practice range, in hopes that his veerans of past season's play could weather the opening torm.

Also cancelled was the second three way series at Eau Claire on April 24th. This paves the way for a rough season of double headers for the Blue Devil baseballers, and full schedules for the other two teams.

The La Crosse baseball game will be played as a double header here on April 30th, when the Indins were previously scheduled to invade Menomonie for a single game. Tennis and golf rescheduling has not yet been done for this match.

No rescheduling has yet been done for the Eau Claire game.

VARSITY SPORTS ARE NOW UNDERWAY

Takaski and Landgraf Are Coaches for TENNIS And Golf For Coming Season

Bob Takaski, newly named coach for the Stout's 1951 golf season, was greeted by ten candidates on the first day of practice, according to Ray C. Johnson, Athletic Director for Stout Institute.

Coach Takaski, a member of last year's golf team, is starting his first year as coach. Bob has had a great deal of experience on the golf links. He placed third in 1950 at the Wisconsin State Teachers college meet, and during the regular summer play winning high honors on the likns of the Menomonie Country club, and represented the Menomonie Country club at the Ladysmith invitational tourney in which he placed first.

Bob was first introduced to the fairways by the routs taken by most golfers, that being up through the ranks of caddy. He was a caddy at the Country club in his hometown of Honolulu, Hawaii, and has been playing the game well over 11 years.

Bob is twenty-nine years of age, married, and lives at Fair Oakes, the college housing project. He is a sophomore, enrolled in the Industrial Education department of The Stout Institute.

In an interview Coarh Takaski stated, "I am looking forward to the coming season with great expectations and with hard work by all members of the team he feels sure that the season will be successful."

Roger Landgraf, a native of Kohler, Wisconsin, former member of Stout's tennis teams of the past four years, and at the preent time enrolled in the graduate school of The Stout Institute, has been named tennis coach for the 1951 season by Ray C. Johnson, Athletic Director for The Stout Institute.

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Coach Landgraf has had four years of college tennis competition. During his undergraduate work at The Stout Institute, Roger was a member of the Stout's squads for his entire fuor years. Coach Landgarf played an important part in the successful seasons that the Stout tennis sqaud had in the past years.

This will be Roger' first attempt at coaching his favorite sport. He was first introduced to the net game in his home town of Kohler while attending that community's high school. During his college career as a tennis player, Roger scored impressive victories over the opponent and built a name for himself on the clay courts.

Coach Landgraf is married and resides in Menomonie. As a student of the graduate school, coach Landgraf is working toward his Master's degree in Industrial Education.

Ten clay courters have reported for the first week of practice. Roger has been spending time on fundamentals with workous held indoors.

STORTI SPEAKER FOR ATHLETIC BANQUET

Tony Storti, head football coach of The Stout Institute, will be a featured speaker at the athlectic recognition banquet for the athletics of the Cornell high school, on Tuesday, April 24, it was announced today.

hTe banquet, an annual affair, is sponsored by the Lions Club of Cornell The nature of Coach Storti speach has not been released.

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"We enjoyed every minute of open House; it was a very worthwhile day."

"Our girls were really thrilled. They enjoyed Open House completely."

"The visit to your Open House deserves credit for the renewal and enthusiastic interest in homemaking here, present and future."

"Things like open house make girls realize that homemaking is a career and can be fun."

"We have put aside our own plans for a style show and want one just like you had at Open House."

"We enjoyed seeing how others do things and we are hoping some of our girls will attend Stout next year."

These enthusiastic comments form "thank you" letters received recently by Dean Kirk are proof of the overwhelming success of The Stout Institute "Open House," sponsored by the Division of Home Econowicr and held on the campus recently.

"Success of our Open House was due to the excellent cooperation and hard work of many people," states Dean Kirk. Members of the Open House General Committee wish to single out especially the many coeds who worked long hours, always with unfailing cooperativeness, to make the difficult project the splendid event that it was.

Final statistics show that over 1100 girls and their teachers from nearly 80 high schools attended the daytime program. The evening open house for men and women of the surrounding area attracted an additional 700, bringing total attendance for the day to approximately 2000 visitors.

Those attending either day or evening events saw a style parade of summer fashions, a sneak preview of the MAP "Great Big Doorstep," numerous displays of articles constructed by Stout coeds, collections of art objects, and photo murals of life on the Stout campus.

All students received guided tours through Stout's ultramodern kitchens and experimental laboratories. Many departments had special displays for the event.

High school students, in addition, visited cooking demonstrations and enjoyed tours through college dormitories, the Stout Home Management House, and other campus buildings.

Students were greeted by President Fryklund and Dorothy Amedt, president of the Stout Home Economics club. Dean Kirk spoke briefly on "Careers in Home Economics."

The style show was written and produced by students in Play Production and Applied Dress Design classes. Members of the General Committee, working with Dean Kirk, included Miss Amon, chairman, and Miss Killian, Miss Hinkley, Miss Jeter, Miss Trullinger, Miss Van Ness, Miss Noble, and Miss Elliott.

Among the schools represented were Amery, Auburndale, Augusta, Arkansas, Baldwin, Barron, Bloomer, Boyceville, Bruce, Cadott, Cameron, Cashton, Centuria, Chetek, Chippewa Falls, Clear Lake, Cochrane, Colby, Colfax, Eau Claire, Elmwood, Frederic, Galesville, Granton.

Holcombe, Holman, Hudson, Ithaca, La Crosse, Lomira, Loyal, Luck, Medford, Menomonie Aggie and Central, Milwaukee, Mondoro, Mondovi, Mosinee, Osseo, Port Wing, Prescott, Rice Lake, River Falls, Roberts, Seymour, Spring Valley, Stanley, Eleva-Strum.

St. Croix Falls, Thorp, Tony, Trempealeau, Webster, West Salem, Weyerhauser, Whitehall, Wilton, Withee, Wonewoc, Owen, Woodville, Viroqua, Athens, Three Lakes, Independence, Cornell, New Auburn, Alma, Almond, Grantsburg, and Neilsville.

WSF JEANS JAMBOREE TO BE TOMORROW NIGHT

Fourth in a series of "Jeans Jamborees" will be held at the Methodist Church tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and ending about 10:00. These parties are under the sponsorship of Wesley Student Fellowship. Program for the evening will include square dancing, games, and refreshments. A charge of 25 cents will be made to cover costs.

BASEBALL, TENNIS, GOLF OPENS TOMORROW; MEET RIVER FALLS HERE

Tomorrow afternoon, April 28th, is the opening date for Stout's 1951 spring sports schedule. The Blue Devil baseball, tennis, and golf squads will open the season by playing host to the River Fals STC Falcons in a three way match slated to start at 12:30 p. m.

This game, orignally scheduled to be third on the list of intercollegiate competition for the Blue Devils, has turned to be first as a result of cancellations of the La Crosse and Eau Claire dates due to poor weather conditions earlier this season.

The three Sout squads will meet their competition in the usual places. The baseball squads will cash a he Wakanda park diamond, the tennis match will be held on the courts across the street from the women's dormitories, and the golf teams will meet on the Menomonie country club's course, west of town on highway 25.

Competition from the Falcons is expected to be a bit rough this year. The teams from River Falls have improved generally, and weather conditions have permitted them to work out for approximately a week longer than the Blue Devils.

Coach Lou Godla has released a probable starting lineup for tomorrows game. I is expected to include Tilleson, 1b; La Borde, 2d; Arntviet, 3rd; Schneck, shortstop; Pollock, and two fielders to be named. Batteries are: Fleming catching, and Maxa, Janikowski, Weiler, Bilse, or Henderson.

Tennis and golf lineups are, like baseball, not finally decided, but Landgraf is expected to play Sawyer, Miller, Olds, Walt Christensen, and Stilp on the clay courts, and Takasaki will probably put Brimer, Seager, Hetzel, Chinnock, Klein, and Takasaki to carry the opening brunt of a long season's play.

Admission to alll of these events is free, and students are urged to attend and cheer the Blue Devils on tc a successful season.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

April 30 thru May 5

Monday, April 30
5:00 SSS
7:00 Arts and Crafts, Rifle Club, YWCA,
7:15 EPT, WAA PHI U.

Tuesday, May 1
Candy Sale, YWCA
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
6:30 Alpha Phi
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band, Ski Club
7:30 Tower
8:00 Stout Christian Fellowship

Wednesday, May 2
May Day Tea, PA
5:00 Band, Stoutonia,
7:00 SSS, STS
8:15 S Club

Thursday May. 3
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sig Tau,
7:00 Radio Club, Sigma, Intersociety Council

Friday, May 4
Lyceum—Movie—"A Double Life"
7:00 Rifle Club

Saturday, May 5
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DEAN KIRK AIDS IN PLACING DIETETICS

As a college accredited by the American Dietetics association, Stout Institute, through Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the Stout Division of Home Economics, participated in the traditional appointment of dietetics internes on April 15.

The national defense effort took the spotlight with the appointment of three graduate dietietics to internship at Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston Texas. Dietitians accepting these appointments which will lead to second lieutenancies after one year's training, are Dorothy Amendt, Thorp; Ruth Voss, Horicon; and Gerry Rassler, Bear Creek.

Mary Reid, Janesville, has accepted a dietitics internship at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. Janice Vaughn, La Crosse, has taken a position with Marshall Fields Restruarant and Tearoom, where she will interne for a year in institution management.

These graduates have all majored in dietetics and institution maaagement at Stout Institute. Since Stout is accredied by the American Dietics Association, its graduates go into accredited hospitals upon completing their work at the college.

SCHIFERL & DANZINGER REIGN AT JUNIOR PROM



staff photo

A King Charles and Queen Bernice who will reign over the Junior Prom Saturday, May 5, at the high school gym. Theme for the prom is "Dancing in the Dark." Dancing will be from 9-12:30 to the music of Clem Brau's orchestra.

Crowning Of Queen To Highlight Junior Prom "Dancing In The Dark"

Charles Schiferl and Bernice Danzinger will reign as King and Queen of the junior prom "Dancing in the Dark" which will be held Saturday, May 5. Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30 p. m. at the high school gym to the music of Clem Brau and his orchestra. This is the same orchestra which was here for the homecoming dance.

Because Charlie was elected president of the SSA, he had to resign as president of the the junior class, but he was still elected to take the royal role. The junior class president automatically becomes king of the prom with a queen of his choice.

Charlie has chosen the committees and chairmen to aid him. They are: tickets and programs, Mel Witte; punch, Rose Grzadzielewski; decorations, George Stegman; clean up, John Cook; and committee chairman, Dean Cornwell.

The crown of flowers for the queen is being ordered from Hawaii by Eleanor Usijima. Decorations for the theme "Dancing in the Dark" will be dark blue and white.

Tickets for the prom will go on sale on Monday, April 30, in the HE corridor. The dance programs may be picked up at this time also.

"DOUBLE LIFE" TO BE SHOWN AT LYCEUM

"A Double Life," a full length Hollywood motion picture, will be presented on Friday evening, May 4, in the auditorium as the final number on this year's Lyceum series. In this picture Ronald Colman, star of screen, stage, and the Jack Benny show, plays the male lead. For his performance in this production Mr. Colman won the Academy Award in 1948.

In this picture Ronald Colman plays the part of a Broadway actor who unfortunately translates the role he plays on the stage into his real life. Thus when he is playing a happy role on stage his real life is happy; but when he begins to play the villain on stage he also is tempted to play the villain in real life. The picture reaches a climax when Mr. Colman plays Shakespeare's "Othello" on the stage. Although he has been on loving terms with his ex-wife, as he settles down into a long run and really gets hold of his role, it takes an ever tighter hold on him. He begins to suspect his press-agent of being a backstage Cassio. The company becomes more and more nervous about the frightening sincerity with which he plays his strangling scene with Desdemona.

The script for "A Double Life" was written by George Kanin and his wife, actress Ruth Gordon, and was appropriately directed by George Cukor.

This is the first time in recent years that a full length Hollywood motion pirture has been used as a Lyceum number. Since this is an experiment the Lyceum-Assembly Committee welcomes student and faculty reactions.

THREE PRNTS AVAILABLE OF STOUT FILM

With three prints now available, "Design Your Future," Stout nlstiute's new 19-minute sound film on home economics as a career for girls is ready for free distribution to any interested schools or groups within a school.

Requests should be made to Dr. Alice J. Kirk, Dean of Home Economics, The Stout Institute, Menomonie. An already unprecedented demand has made it necessary that all requests be in at least 10 days before the proposed date for showing the film.

All that is necessary for projecting "Design Your Future" is a screen and a projector which will handle 16mm sound movie film.

In addition to home econmics organizations in schools, the film will prove of great interest to FHA clubs, general assemblies for girls.

"Design Your Fuure" depicts the training which girls receive at college, interesting social activites that are part of college life, and the many positions open to home economics graduates.

WISCONSIN TO SELECT GIRL AS 1951 QUEEN

On April 16, Wisconsin begins the selection of the fourth "Alice in Dairyland," the honored young lady who represents Wisconsin and it's great dairy industry through out the state and nation.

"Alice in Dairyland" campaigns are beginning earlier this year. Entries are permitted from April 16, with eliminations being conducted duing June and the final selection during July.

Wisconsin will be divided into six regions with two contestants to be selected from each region to compete in the final contest. Snapshots will be used to select girls to appear personally in contests throughout the region.

Qualifications for the contest are:

1. Contestant must be 17 years of age, and not over 22 years as of April 15, 1951.
2. Contest must be unmarried.
3. Contestant must be a resident of the state of Wisconsin.
4. Picture must be attached to entry blank (any type picture, including snapshots).
5. Applicants who qualify will be chosen on their public appearance, personality, natural beauty, health and photogenic qualities.

To enter merely fill out an application blank and submit it to your local newspaper, radio station, or Alice in Dairyland Headquarters, State Capitol, Madison.

Candidates who will compete in preliminary contests will be notified as to time and date of contest.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Stoutonia office.

REGISTRAR RELEASES SPRING PLACEMENTS

Thirty-five Seniors at Present Have Secured Positions Or Teaching

The Placement Office of The Stout Institute has anniunced the following spring placement of graduates. Most of the Home Economics graduates have already accepted positions. Some of this group are teaching, some are dietitians, and some of those who are married will become homemakers.

Home Economics graduates and other placeenmts include:

Lois Forehand, Waukesha, iWsconsin, Junior High School Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Bernice Danzinger, Mondovi, Wisconsin, Kiel Wisconsin.

Lois Heike, Durand, Wisconsin, Augusta, Wisconsin.

Pasty Webb, Spring Valley, Wisconsin, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Mary Swanson, Menomonie, iWsconsin, Manitwoc, Wisconsin.

Carolyn Blain, Weyerhiuser, Wisconsin, Orfordville, Wisconsin.

Faye Lehner, Kiel, Wisconsin, Chilton, Wisconsin.

Mildred Schutts, Knapp, Wisconsin, Weyerhauser, Wisconsin.

Ramona Rathbun, Virginia, Minnesota, Housten, Minnesota.

Florence Gattshall, Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin, Palmyra, Wisconsin.

Dolores Tiffany, Nelson Wisconsin, Whitehall, Wisconsin.

Mary Groom, Apple River, Illinois, Cuba City, Wisconsin.

Jean Archie, Watertown, Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Ann Banker, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Shirley Coz, Cetco, Wisconsin, Chetek, Wisconsin.

Florence Pleszczyniski, Weyerhauser, Wisconsin, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

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Jean Bulmer, Big Rapids, Michigan, Wausau, Wisconsin.

eJan Neimann, Superior, Wisconsin, Union Grove, Wisconsin.

Betty Neas, Chetek, Wisconsin, Tomah, Wisconsin.

Aino Nylund, Kinney, Mnnesota, Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Carrol Molner, Bloomer, Wisconsin, Westby, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mildred Halvorson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, Glenwood City, Wisconsin.

Ruth Conjurski, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, Neillsville, Wisconsin.

Industrial Education graduates placed are:

Robert Cairns, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, McKinley Junior High School, Racine, Wisconsin.

Gerald Westlund, Mason, iWsconsin, State Reformatory, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Will Malone, Evanston, Illinois, Delta Manufiicturing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Charles Banks, Duluth, Minnesota, Kaukauna Voc. School, Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

John Woolley, Menomonie, Wisconsin, Kalispell, Montana.

Richard V. Johnson, Stroughton, Wisconsin, Hilbert, Wisconsin.

Donald Braem, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Edgerton, Wisconsin.

Stanley Iverson, Menomonie, Wisconsin, Vocational School, Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Francis Stephens, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Plymouth, Wisconsin.

Ardean Sveum, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Edward Nylund, Kinney, Minnesota, Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, Hawaii.

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SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Student:

Yesterday you all had an opportunty to vote for your Student Governing Board representatives, and I bet some of you forgot or just didn't take the time. Remember, lack of student interest may mean loss of student government. The new board members are your representatives, and they were chosen for their ability to represent and work for you. But they need your help and cooperation so lets give it to them. We congratulate the new members and hope they all have an eventful year.

With spring in the air, and those warm, luring winds blowing we hope you will not be tempted to loaf and forget your assignmentts. It does take a lot of will power to stick to your books, when you would sooner be out collecting fresh air and sunshine. But lets not let the weather lead us astray.

With dinner dances and the prom coming up soon, lets get on the beam and really make them a success. Don't wait until the last minute, for May looks like a pretty big month so start planning early.

Rowena Christen
SSA Secretary

PALLAS ATHENE ALUMNI

You are cordially invited to attend the annual Pallas Athene Dinner Dance which will be held on Friday, May 11, att 6:30 p. m., at the Menomonie Country Club.

The menu will be choice of either fish or steak.

Please notify Joan Stahle, Eichelberger Hall for reservations.

JUDGE TIME FOR WORK AND PLAY

Spring is here, and with it comes the varied social functions on the campus. All social events are for the benefit of the students in school, and if these events are to be successful we must participate wholeheartedly. No formal dance or other type of entertainment can be a success with just a few students attending.

We all can come to college to earn an education, but unless we also take part in social events, we can, as the old expression goes, "get into a rut." All work and no play can make a person very dull. That's why we have all the social activities that are offered. Many students present the old problem of "too much school work to do." In many cases, it is more a matter of "studying when we study and then play when we play." No one can study and play at the same time. One or the other will suffer.

As the spring social functions come this spring, let's participate wholeheartedly. Assuredly we will be able to plan our work so that time may be alloted from the work schedule.

COMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A few weeks ago you were told that a new staff was being selected to manage the **Stoutonia** for the coming year. This particular task was accomplished during the past few weeks and the new staff heads decided upon.

Taking over for the remainder of this year as unofficial editor is Gerry Erickson who will work with the present staff members for the remainder of this year in learning the duties of the position. As Associate Editor is Ed Prahl who will work with Miss Erickson. The Business Manager's position will be taken over by Mel Wittee. The remaining top positions on the staff will be selected by these people and released at a later date.

The new staff will work with the present members in order that they may formulate plans for the coming year and learn he tworkings of these responsible positions.

FHA SECTIONAL MEET HELD HERE AT STOUT

Competing in the food demonstration labortatories of Stout Institute, Future Homemakers of American held their sectional meeting at Stout on Monday, April 23. Both senior and junior divisions competed for prizes offered by Prairie Farmer magazine and presented to winners by Dela Loui.

Division A winners (juniors and seniors) were first place, Pat Jenen and Pat eWber, Elmwood, "First Aid"; second, Alice Anderson, Elva-Strum school, "How to Make a Cherry Pie"; and third, Barbara Asgood, Blair, "Freezing."

Class B winners (freshman and sophomores) were first Betty Stienmeyer and Shirley Hendrickson, Menomonie, "Cream Puffs"; second, Joan Thoreson and Della Mediu, Mondovi, "Help the Sick Child to be a Happy Child"; third, Evangeline Olson and Elsie Berg, Blair, "First Aid."

Judges for the demonstration were Mrs. Edwin Binstock, Dunn County home demontsration agent; Roberta Hanson, Baldwin teacher; and Mrs. Ardith Murphy, Pierce county home demonstration agent.

YWCA CANDY SALE TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 1

The YWCA will sponsor a candy sale in the Home Economics building corridor Tuesday, May 1. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and continue as long as the candy lasts.

KFS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

The electon of KFS officers oocupied the limelight at a recent meeting. Officers elected and the positions they will hold are: Sig Warda, president; Bob Asman, vice-president; Larry Mosher, secretary; Kenny Arnetveit, treasurer; Lewis Lausted, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Kokubun, historian.

Following the election of officers, plans were made for committees to work on the annual dinner dance. A nine-man committee was placed in charge of decorations. Present plans call for holding the dinner dance May 19th at the Hotel Marion.

WSF GROUP ATTENDS MEET AT MILWAUKEE

Twenty-two members of Stout's Wesley Student Fellowship attended the 1951 edition of the annual Spring conference for Wisconsin Methodist Student Movement last weekend, April 20-22. The conference, which was attended by over 140 students form about a dozen state schools throughout Wisconsin, including most of the members of the Wisconsin State Teacher's College Conference, was held in Milwaukee with members of the Milwaukee Wesley foundation as hosts.

The theme of the conference was, "Shaping Tomorrow Today," and Featured Mr. Robert Hammill, author of the book, "Gods of the Campus" and noted professor of theology as headline speaker. Mr. Hammill led discussions on current issues including the Korean and far-east dispute, the Mac Arthur-Truman tussel and the Marshall plan. In another talk he described Christian methods of being successful.

After dinner speaker at the Saturday night banquet was Miss Christa Erwin, who travelled to Milwaukee with the Stout group. Her discussion centered around contrasts between church life in the United States and Germany.

Items of local interest that happened at the conference included the acceptance by the state of Stout WSF's offer to hold the 1951 fall conference here this September. Wayne Coleman, president of Stout WSF was elected treasurer of the newely formed Wisconsin Student Fellowship Fund. Wesley support was voted for the Statewide Ecumentical conference of all protestant groups from all colleges in Wisconsin.

Other leading men present for supervision of the many interest groups that were held were, E. G. Kellog, superintendent of the West Allis Public School board, Fredrich H. Potter, member of the Milwaukee School board, Dr. C. O. Miller, prominent businessman, Robert J. Payne, minister for the Corenaut Methodist Church in Evanston, Illinois, and the director for the Wisconsin department of schooling for the blind and deaf.

DR. ANDERSON NAMED TO COUNTY COMMITTEE

At the April 18 meeting of the Dunn County Board of Supervisors at the Court House in Menomonie, Dr. Stuart Anderson of the graduate faculty was appointed a member of the county school committee. This is the first time a committee. This is the first time that a member of the college faculty has served in this capacity.

It is the duty of the school committee to study the educational system of the county and to establish a plan for its administrative organization. The consolidation of school districts and the establishment of bus routes have been pertinent problems dealt with by this group.

"Since the creation of the county school committee by the 1947 legislature, school district reorganization has made considerable progress in Wisconin," stated Anderson.

NEW POLICY STARTED ON OVERDUE BOOKS

The library has inagurated a new system of allowing a two-day grace period on all one week and two week loans For example a book due on April 23 could be returned on April 25 and no fine would be charged.

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Do you have spring fever? Well we do and that's why the column is so short this week.

We noticed an enthusiastic crowd at the play this past weekend. Among those we saw were Dorothy Hardies and Don Williams, a local boy who attends the University. "Boots" Subitch and "Roundy" Asmun were another cute couple. We also noticed Claude Klein with Barb Lovering. We might add that they were enjoying each other's company very much. Zoe Muehlhauser and Don Miller, and Bruce Arntson and Charlie Ablard and Ruth Voss and Gordy Mommsen were among other Stout students enjoying the play. And we might add that we certainly enjoyed the MAP play very much.

Pat Pagel dashed away from the Hyperian picnic to meet Roman Weinzerl..... Could this be the start of something new???

The APO dinner dance was social event for certain couples this past weekend. We peeked through the keyhole and saw Francis Oberpriller with Ruth Larson, Mary Heimmerman with Dale Sievert (they have been a very steady couple on the Stout Campus lately), Dorothy Gulbrandson and Richard Wingert (also caught them looking at watches in Arshus' window), and Gerry Erickson with Dave Bieniasz.

Joan Mitby has been going home practically every weekend. We know that her folks can't be the only reason. How about it, Mitt??

Jean Bulmer, that gad about gal, seems to be hitting it of the right way with George Siegman. However, they aren't always left alone as evidenced the other night when Ann Banker chaperoned their walk home. It is a long walk isn't it George? Although we think that George has had plenty of practice...

We thought that we could interview a movie celebrity for all you readers but discovered that it was only Joanne Buboltz with the pink eye. What these Home Economics students won't do for attention nowdays.....

"While the cat's away, the mice will play" or so the old saying goes— at least Joe Hainault thought so. He and Loree can be added to our growing list of new couples.

"A fishing we will go," or was it more like tramping through the woods? Perhaps Tom Moore or Ramona Rathbun could answer that question.

Clancy Urankar is the proud owner of a new Nash. An added feature is the convertible seats. He might charge if too many ask for rides.

No sooner did Bob Morris finish his off campus teaching that we found him out with Kay McGee. He certainly doesn't waste his time, does he?

Now that the news of the Queen has been publisized, our attention turns to the new Junior Class President—Dean Cornwell. Some sources told us that he has asked a certain blonde but others say no. Be sure to read this column next week for the latest results on Deon's and other Prom Dates. . . .

Notice!! ALL KOOL smokers. . . Don't throw your old wrappers away. Katie Ziehm would like them. For her reason check last Sunday's paper.

Exhaustingly yours,
Hole and Key

P. S. **Remember May 5th! ! !**

HYPS INITIATE FOUR GIRLS INTO SOCIETY

On Thursday evening, April 5th, at eight p.m. the Hyperian sisters met and ormally initiated their four new pledges—Louise Neuman, Jan Wassen, Mary Ann Moore, and Jan Knutson.

The formal initiation wes held at the Axel Bark residence at 309 Twelfth Street.

After the initiation ceremony the Hyperians and their advisor, Miss Carrison, enjoyed cake, mints, nuts, and coffee served buffet style. Miss Carrison poured and was assisted by Donna Krisik, Katie Ziehm, Carolyn Blain, and Nancy Haertlein.

Some informal pictures were taken as the girls sat around eating, chatting and looking at the Hyperian Album.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR APRIL HELD AT DORMS

Thursday April 12 was birthday dinner night at the freshman dorms. The dining room was decorated and a special menu was served to honor all March and April birthdays.

The girls who came in on a March wind or an april shower were Eileen Haskins, Joan Fairweather, Beverly Peterson, Dorothy Inglis, Jean Brickson, Lois Dickman, Betty Jacobsen, Mary Etta Thomas, Sally Hauser, Barbara Sherwood, Nancy Krohn, Dorothy Gargulak, Margaret Ramsey, and Fran Soulek.

The tables were lighted with candles and the centerpieces of pussywillows and daffodils added a hint that spring was on the way.

No one was left hungry after Olga's turkey dinner. The menu was fruit juice and Ritz crackers, turkey and dressing, cauliflower, vegetable salad, angel food cake and strawberry ice cream.

PHILOS ELECT OFFICERS AT APRIL 5 MEETING

The formal initiation of the Philomathean pledges was held Thursday, April 5 at the home of an alumnae, Miss Rosalie Olstie. Jean Cook was the only new member whom the Philos took into the organization this semester. After the initiation cermonies refreshments consisting of coffee and cake decorated with a Phi were served by Miss Olstie.

At a meeting on Thursday, April 12, election of officers for the coming year was held. Lois Subitch is the newly elected president assisted by Nancy Folkestad, vice-president; Rita Hack, secretary; Nancy Hauser, treasurer; and Jean Cook, historian. Formal installation of the new officers will take place on Thursday, April 26 in the Harvey Memorial.

COOS BY PIDGEON

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After hearing the tales of woe of the freshmen men men this saying from a 1925 issue might be in quite proper order.

"Stout Man's Lament"—"I used to love you, but it's all over now—all over school." How about it, Ed?

And last but far from least we get around to the athletes, thus:

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta play baseball.
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta gal!

Of course there are also the every day students who might appreciate little gems about some of the instructors Well here is one that expresses the viewpoint of the instructor very neatly. Quote:

Joe sat in the library
He didn't hear the bell.
When he got to Chemistry
MacCalmont gave him...—(zero)

Enough is enough but our good friend "Rigor Mortis" will set in soon again to show you that there is no such thing as a new joke. We must be shoveling off.

Rigor

The traveling salesman was telling his cronies of an experience he had had a few days before. "I was driving through the hillbilly country, when I saw targets painted on every tree and post in sight, and each sported one bullet hole in the dead center of the bull's eye. Curious to learn how any man could be such an accurate shot, I inquired at the village and was amazed to learn the marksman was the village dimwit. I went over to him and asked, "How do you happen to be such a dead shot?" "Easy as pie," he answered. "I just shoot first and paint the target afterwards."

Speaking of classes, Rigor Mortis, is setting in on this mess too, overheard the following in one of the Trig classes when professor Turtlson called on Corky for the answer to one of the "easy" problems.

A low moan followed by, "Oh bell! Where is thy ring?"

Things you might like to know:

Snowballs don't bounce.

Eggs after being boiled for 30 minutes become hard.

Gum loses its flavor after one night on the bedpost.

This column is supposed to be funny.

Biology note: It has been discovered that bees communicate by doing some kind of a dance.

Comment: Those with whom they communicate do the same!

Mr. Fleming: "How would you punctuate this sentence? 'A beautiful girl went down the street.'"

Joe Stebly: I'd make a dash after the girl.

What with Driver Education and all that stuff I sometimes wonder if the following conversation would ever take place.

Bernice Danzinger: "You drive awfully fast, don't you?"

Casey: "Yes, I hit seventy yesterday."

Bernice: "Did you kill any of them?"

Many a girl marries a night owl in hope that he'll turn out to be a homing pigeon.

Pat was determined to pass by his favorite tavern on his way home. As he approached, he became somewhat shaky, but, steeling himself, he passed on. Then after going about fifty yards, he turned and said to himself: "Well sone, Pat, me boy. Come back and I'll treat ye."



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REQUEST ALUMNI TO SEND IN INFORMATION

About a month ago your Alumni secretary mailed a brochure of materials to all alumni members. Enclosed in this brochure was an election ballot for the 1951-52 officers; a form suggesting prospective students who may wish to attend Stout; and a membership renewal form. We wish to remind alumni that if tehy have not returned the items which apply to them we hope they will take time to place them in the business reply envelopes and mail them today.

DETROIT GROUP WRITES, TELLS OF ACTIVITIES

The Detroit Alumae have met once a month during the past winter. Most meetings have been luncheons with a social hour following. The last meeting, March 10, was a luncheon at Huylers in The Fisher Building with Clarice Campbell, Helen Warren, Helen Bartholomew, and Helen Christopherson as hostesses.

Last fall Gladys Kriese became Mrs. William Larson, and the Detroit Alumae wish her much happiness.

MR. AND MRS. RAY AMUNDSON ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

A son, Raymond Edward, was born on March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Amundson. Mrs. Amundson is the former Betty Nutt, '44.

DORIS ZIMMERMAN, '50, TO WED AMORY MOORE THIS FALL

Doris Zimmerman, '50 recently became engaged to Amory Moore. A fall wedding is being planned.

RAY BURGETT ELECTED TO ILLINOIS IE POST

Ray W. Burgett, B. S. 1934, was honored April 6, at the Illinois Industrial Education Association convention by being elected to vice-presidency of the association in charge of Industrial Arts for 1951-52.

CLIFFORD MORISETTE DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Clifford W. Morisette, B. S., '33, and M. S. '39, died recently at State College, Pennsylvania where he had been assistant engineer and head of the foundry department for the past five years.

He received his Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees here at Stout, and he taught foundry at Milwaukee Vocational school for ten years.

1943 GRAD ASKS FOR BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Virginia Warwick Johntson '43, Groves Acres, Hillpoint, Wis., writes:

"Over a period of time there have appeared on the alumni pages several birth announcements. I have clipped some of these, planning to do a magazine article on them. Since then I must have unknowingly done too thorough a job of housecleaning because they seem to have disappeared.

"One was made up like a surveyor's report, another was like a master's degree. I would certainly appreciate it if the originators of these clever announcements or any others in the line of the unusual would send me a copy.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI HOLD GROUP PICNIC

Thirty members of the Milwaukee Stout Alumni spent an enoyable evening at Jacobus Park April 4. A delicious pot luck supper was served in the clubhouse. The social committe consisting of Miss M. Carlson, H. Rathlesbergu, and F. Dunnmann, came forth with great fun for all. A clever "get acquainted" game resulted in having the winners design new spring hats for a partner with materials provided such as strainers, can openers, measuring cups, carrots, lettuce, ribbons, measuring spoons, wire baskets, and dish drainers. Those participating in this event were Miss M. Carlson, Herb Vorl, Mrs. E. Kauman, Joe Tondryk, Miss N. Schoonover, Bob Klug, Mrs. J. Neuman and Melvin Olsen. It was decided that the men need not have purchased Easter bonnets for their wives considering their originality and talent.



CAROLINE LANZER BECOMES ALUMNI LIFER

Although Caroline Lanzer, last year's editor of **The Stoutonia**, requested no publicity about her becoming a life member of the Alumni Association, alumni secretary, Herb Anderson wishes to give her credit for it.

Caroline is teaching in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

MRS. BERNICE THOMAS BECOMES ALUMNI LIFER

Mrs. Bernice Steendahl Thomas, Dip. 1915, recently became a life member of the Stout Institute Alumni Association. She submitted the following information at the request of Herbert Anderson, alumni secretary.

After her graduation from Stout she taught home economics at Mellen High School, Mellen, Wisconsin, until 1918 when she married David Thomas of Menomonie. They had three daughters, all married now, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas did substitute teaching off and on, but homemaking was her profession up to the death of her husband last year. She returned to Stout last summer and in September she moved to Eau Claire where she took charge of the girl's dormitory, Memorial Hall, at Eau Claire State Teachers College. She also has charge of Housing and assists in the college cafeteria.

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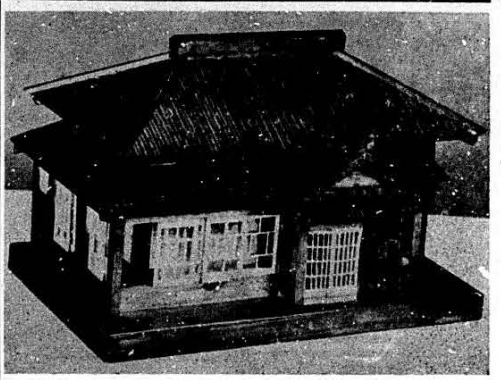
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STOUT GRAD SENDS HOUSE TO DR. RAY

Pictured above is a model Japanese house sent to Dr. J. Edgar Ray by Joseph A. Downs '50, who is stationed in Ippama, Japan. In the letter that preceded the arrival of the house Joe wrote that he saw the house one day when he was in Yokosuka, and, thinking of Dr. Ray, he bought it, crated it, and sent it to him.

He writes: "Doors vary greatly in size, and the majority of them are wooden and the sliding type. Most exterior doors are glass from top to bottom with a wooden frame for sliding. Windows are the sliding type also and vary greatly in size.

"Foundations are posts which sit about a foot in the air. The floor is poorly constructed and consequently rice mats are laid on the entire floor surface. Shoes are not worn in the house.

"There is no insulation in the house and it takes a terrific beating from the elements during he year. This is one reason why they don't last long.

"The heating installation is a "habachi" which is a pot set at ground level through an opening in the floor. Charcoal is burned in it. Over this opening a small coffee table is placed and a blanket over that. During the evening hours the family sits on this table to keep warm until time to retire. Few houses have chairs.

"A bathroom is visible in the model house in the left-back corner. Here it is called he 'benjo.'

As to his work, Joe writes that his work varies. Sometimes he flies as an aerial gunner, and he is an instructor in the use of small arms.

There has been an eddition to his family, a boy, Jeffery Lynn Downs was born December 2.

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STOUT GRADUATE IN PHILLIPINES WRITES

Warren Conrad Tells Of Educational Facilities, Asks For Aid From Stout

The following letter, especially interesting now because it describes the educational picture in Korea, was recently received by Dean Bowman:

Dear Mr. Bowman:

Perhaps you will remember me. I was a student in your class in 1938. Until 1943 I taught in Wisconsin, then in Michigan until June 1950. Immediately after this I became a member of the faculty of the Korea Technical Institute, a school whose objectives are similar to those of Stout. This fine school was located in Seoul, unfortunately too close to the railroad yards which was one of the first air raid objectives of the war. The school was destroyed on the second night of the war. I have a long story to tell; suffice to say that I was extremely fortunate to get out alive. But miracles do happen. Except for the scanty clothing that I wore everything I owned was lost to the enemy.

At the present time I am working on the Fulbright program at the Philippine School of Arts and Trades here in Manila. I have been placed in charge of developing a program of machine shop instruction along American lines. We have about 65 pieces of Japanese and American reparation machines to work with. We have three other American instructors, but I am the only Stout man.

Mr Bowman, we need your help. As I have stated that all I owned was lost in the Korean War including all of my instructional material. Will you please send me a copy of my Trade Analysis in machine Shop. If this is not available an analysis made by someone else will do. I expect to be teaching a course in trade analysis this summer. Any other analyses of other trades that can be used as samples will be mighty welcome.

I would like to recommend Mr. Jose Vergara for a possible scholarship or fellowship at the Stout Institute. He

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has been selected by the Foundation out of many applicants. However, his transportation grant is contingent upon his ability to obtain further grant or at least part maintenance. Please include application blanks if a grant of any kind is available at Stout. Any further assistance will be appreciated.

Manila still shows the deep scars of war on all sides, grim reminders of the struggle that took place here. Perhaps the worst scars are on the minds of the people. I have seen much suffering in Korea, Japan, and in the Philippines. I am convinced that the only lasting bastion of democracy against Communism is through the help that we can give to educate the people. The truth, not bullets, will make them free.

Sincerely yours,
Warren D. Conrad

In answer to Mr. Conrad's request, Dean Bowman sent a copy of President Fryklund's book, **Trade and Job Analysis**, and a copy of **Materials of Construction**, by Dr. Fryklund and Sechrest.

Other materials sent included analysis charts of various activities, blueprints for which were made in Mr. Jarvis' course in Activity Analysis.

Action was also begun on obtaining a scholarship for Mr. Jose Vergara, who indicated his interest in attending Stout.

One of the best face - saving ideas is to keep the lower half of it shut.

Steno: "I have an awful could in my head."

Boss: "Well, that's something."

BABY SITTERS AND PARENTS

by
Jean Pickerign, Student Teacher at The Stout Institute

Do modern parents and baby sitters realize the responsibilities that they owe to each other and to the children who will be under the care of the sitters? Well, students in a ninth grade class in home economics at Menomonie high school, after studying a unit on child care, had many questions to ask in regard to the do's and don'ts of baby sitting.

To answer the questions of both parents and sitters, the students invited a panel which consisted of two parents, Mrs. David Barnard and Mrs. Charles Thomas, and four baby sitters from the class, Elois Weber, Beverly Ziemmerman, Ruth Hazen and Linda Smith. All questions directed to the panel members had been placed in a question box by students in the class.

Baby sitters asked questions such as these: Should I raid the ice box? How should I act in another's home? Should I entertain friends? Some of the parents' questions were: What information must I give to the baby sitter? Should I leave food out for her and provide a source of entertainment? Should I be responsible for calling for the baby sitter and taking her home?

After a complete discussion of each question by the parents and baby sitters represented on the panel, the group set up the following general standards as the responsibility of the baby sitter.

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Members of the Parents and Baby-Sitters Panel are (L-R) Ruth Hagen, Elois Weber, and Linda Smith, Jean Pickerign, and Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

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BLUE DEVILS SCHEDULE OPENS SATURDAY NOON

Wakanda Park, Stout Court, Country Club, Scenes of Stout Encounters

The Stout Institute varsity baseball, tennis, and golf teams will open the 1951 spring sport season with River Falls State Teachers college on Saturday, April 28. Starting time for all events has been set for 12:30 p.m.

Stout's baseball nine will meet the River Fall's Falcons at Wakanda in a scheduled double header, with the clay courters meeting the Falcon's tennis squad at Stout court, and the linksmen teeing off at the Menomonie Country club.

All three varsity squads have had workouts during the past two weeks. The hardballers have been practicing at the home ball park for the past week. Weather has hampered outside drill for the tenis and golf squads, but baseball coach Lou Godla, Roger Landgraf of tennis, and Bob Takaski, golf coach, stated that their boys will be ready for the big opening day.

Stout's baseball nine opening day line-up will include Ruel Fleming, catching, Paul Tilleson, first, Jerry La Borde, at second, Kenney Arnetviet at third, Morrie Schneck at short to round out the infield, with Russ Pollock, Ron Krogstad, and Joe Randall holding down the garden spots. Coach Godla will have the pitching services of Neil Maxa, Hilrary Janikowski, Wayne Weiler, and Woody Bilse.

Tennis coach Roger Landgraf will call upon Tom Miller, Jim Olds, Eugene Sawyer, Bob Asman, and Tom Stilp for the opening service at Stout Court when the Blue Devils clay-courters meet the Falcons of River Falls.

At the Menomonie Country club, the local golf course and scene for all of The Stout Institute's golf matches, Bob Takaski, golf coach, will send Bob Brimer, Milt Benner, Denney Chinnock, Louis Precourt, and Claude Kline to the tee in the opening day match.

All three varsity squads are well stocked with reserves and will be used when the three coaches deem it necessary.

BABY SITTERS

1. Obtain definite information from the parent as to what to do in case of emergency.
2. Carry out the wishes of the parents.
3. Attend strictly to business.
4. Act in such a manner as to gain respect and trust.
5. Be a good influence on the child.
6. Keep the child busy and happy.
7. Observe the regular family schedule.
8. Treat all children equally well.
9. Invite no friends without permission from the parents.
10. Discipline the child according to his parents' wishes.
11. Do not raid the ice box (but eating is permissable if parents have designated food for the sitter).
12. Do not go to sleep unless the parents do not object.
13. Have a knowledge of feeding and other care.
14. Be prompt and reliable.

A liking for children, courteousness, willingness to accept responsibility, and resourcefulness in entertaining and caring for children are qualities parents like to find in baby sitters, the panel decided.

Responsibilities of the parents, accordng to the panel, are these:

1. Give the baby sitter exact directions as to what she is to do.
2. Give her the following necessary information: telephone numbers of the doctor, police, fire department, and where parents can be reached or the number of a neighbor or friend to call in case of emergency.
3. Show her where the sleeping rooms are, the location of the bathroom, and the kitchen, how to use the stove, where the child's clothing is, and the location of the light switches.
4. Tell her the routine to follow in caring for the child and something about him so that she will know what to expect.
5. If food is provided, tell the sitter what she can eat, or leave food out for her.
7. Tell her whether or not she can use the telephone, radio, or phonograph and give her directions as to their use so that she can operate them safely.
8. Make provisions to call for the baby sitter and to take her home, especially when the parents are late or when the sitter lives a long distance away.
9. Try to be home at the time agreed upon when the sitter was employed.

WATER SAFETY COURSE TO BE OFFERED SOON

Beginning May 3, the 1951 Red Cross Water Safety Instructors course will be offered at Stout to all those who are interested and can qualify to take the course.

A passing grade in the beginning life saving course offered by the Red Cross earlier this semester is the necessary pre-requisite to the course. Those who take and pass this coming course will be certified Red Cross swiming instructors.

As a total of thirteen hours work is required for this course, registrants will have to be present at all of the class meetings to qualify. The class will meet at 6:45 in the third floor rooms of the Phy. Ed. Building on the following dates:

Thursday, May3	3 hours,
Thursday, May 8	3 hours
Thursday, May 10	3 hours
Monday, May 14	4 hours
	13 hours

All those interested in taking this course are requested to sign the notice on the athletic bulletin board opposite the men's athletic office as soon as possible.

SOFTBALL INTRAMURALS TO START NEXT WEEK

Announcement was made early this week by Coach Tony Storti, head of Stout Intramural sports program, that competion will begin on or about May 2nd in the intramural softball league which is now being formed. Any men interested in forming a team are urged to do so before Frday, April 27th, dead line for team registration. Proposed team rosters are to be turned in to Coach Storti's office listing names of team members, team captains, and team-names.

Games will be played at Nelson field, as per last year, with starting times as listed on the schedules. These schedules will be posted after all teams have registered. Approximately 16 teams are expected to participate in the program, and the formation of two leagues, with a playoff between the winner of each league, is planned in keeping with last year's program.

RADIO CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers was held by the Radio club April 12, 1951. Officers elected were: Gerald Holman, president; Tom Van Devanter, vice president, Bob Spink, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Fryklund, chief operator. The present advisors, Mr. Kranzusch and Mr. Ruehl, were unanimously re-elected. A vote of thanks was extended to the advisors and past officers for their untiring efforts in support of the radio club and its objectives.

BADMINTON TOURNEY APPROACHING CLOSE

March marked the beginning of the WAA badminten tournament. Badminton rackets have been busy every Monday and Tuesday nights playing of the badminton doubles.

Micheko Okado and Sybil Garnish are ahead with a total of 12 wins, no loses and no forfiets. Jean Moore and Mary Ann Smith, and Joan Staehle and Jane Shadewald are tied for second with nine wins, one loss and no forfits.

Joan Blair and Phlyis Spaulding are sports heads for badminton. They arranged for the tournament and set up a scheduled time for each team to play.

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STOUT INSTITUTE TO BE TESTING CENTER

Selective Service Office Announces That Blanks Are Available Now

The Stout Institute is one of the locations for the Selective Service College Qualification Tests to be held May 26, June 16 and June 30, it was annaunced by the Dunn County Selective Service office this week. More than 1,000 other examination centers are listed..

Operations bulletin No. 28 that accompanied the "Bulletin of Information" about the proposed tests states that under the "proposed regulations, college and universnty students may qulify for consideration for occupational deferment either on the basis of a prescribed scholastic standing or on the basis of attaining a prescribed score on a college qualification test."

Eligibility to take the test will be limited to registrants who have begun, and who plan to continue, their college or universtiy studies. High school graduates and others who are candidates for admission to their first year of college will not be eligible to take the test until they have entered upon their frist year of college work, the bulletin states.

The "Bulletin of Information" and the double post card application cards were received at the Dunn County Selective Service office Tuesday and, according to the operations bulletin, these "Bulletins of Information" and the application cards "will be available to eligible registrants upon request."

Posters and bulletins of information are also being made available to all colleges and universities in the states, according to the Selective Service board bulletin.

Deferment Not Exemption

Correspondents and editorial writers, including the Dunn County News, have been critical of the deferment set up as announced recently whereby a college student may be deferred through his scholastic standing or by achieving a required mark on the "College Qualification Test."

Many people have interpreted deferment as exemption. It has been pointed out in the past few days that after a college student obtains his education, he would still be eligible for the draft unless he secures employment which the local draft board considers essential.

No selective service ruling, however, has reached the local board stating that college students deferred for educational reasons, must eventually serve in the armed forces. This has caused opposition to the plan.

It has also been pointed out that those who received occupational deferments in World War II did not have to serve in the armed forces eventually, either.

As it stands now, however, deferment from service does not mean exempton from service.

What To Do

A student who wishes to take the test is advised as follows:

1. Go to any selective service local board for a bulletin of information and an application.
2. Follow instructions in the bulletin carefully and competely.
3. Fill out your application and mail at once.
4. Consult your local board or any local board for additional information.

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SSS PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT NEXT CONVO

The Stout Symphonic Singers annual spring concert will be presented to the students on Wednesday morning, May 9h, and to the public that evening in the Stout auditorium. The program is as follows:

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Psalm 33 in four movements ..... Christensen

1. Sing Unto Him
2. Behold the Eye of Jehovah
3. All Glory Be to Thee
4. Blessed is the Nation

Adoramus Te ..... Palestrina
Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor ..... Berlin-Lazarus
Beautiful Savior ..... Christiansen
Open the Gates of the Temple ..... Crosby-Knapp
Prelude of the Bells ... Arr. Ringwald

II

The Beaver Hat ..... American Folk Song
Rosemary and Thyme ..... Arkansas Folk Song
Skip tto My Lou ..... Mountain Dance Tune
Choral Selections from "Roberta" ... Kern
Battle Hymn of the Republic ..... Arr. Wilhousky
Stout Hearted Men ..... Homberg-Cook

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS ARE NOW UNDER WAY

Public demonstrations are on the minds of the girls in the food demonstration class. For their semesters work the girls have five demonstrations in class and one public demonstration.

The public demonstrations started last Tuesday evening with Dorothy Knudson's demonstration, "Party Preview." The rest of the demonstrations are as follows:

Beverly Hedlund; "Put your Plug in Anywhere," Tuesday, May 1, 7:30 p.m.

Janice Vaughan; "Real Knack with SoyLac," Wednesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m.

Barbara Lovering; "The Pressure is On," Monday, May 7, 10:00 a.m.

Joanne Buboltz; "Romance of Cheeses," Tuesday, May 8, 7:30.

Alice Belliet; "Specialty Meats," Tuesday, May 15, 3:00.

Geraldine Raisler; "Meet Emergency," Wednesday, May 16, 7:30.

Jean Van Liew; "Teenage Tea Time," Thursday, May 17, 3:00.

Louis Newmann; "Meal Time Magic," Tuesday, May 22, 3:00.

Lois Heiker; "Freeze it," Thursday, May 24, 3:00.

These demonstrations will be given in room 301 and everyone is invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BREAKFAST, MEETING

Members of the Newman Club received communion in a body Sunday, April 22 at the 8:45 Mass . After Mass the group was served a delicious breakfast of tomato juice, fresh toast with pork sausage, and cocoa.

The food committee consisted of Lawrence Styer, Pat Krause, Barb Lovering, Gene Traxler, Rita Hack, and Joe Stebly.

Lawrence Styer, president of the club conducted a regular meeting after the breakfast and plans were made to have a dance on May 13th and the annual Newman Club picnic on May 20.

"SPRING DEBUTE" DANCE TO BE HELD MAY 11

"Spring Debute" is the theme of the Pallas Athene's annual dinner dance which will be held at the Country Club at 6:30 p.m., May 11, with the music of George Soderberg's Royal Blackhawks.

The committee in charge of arrangements and decorations for the event are Laverne Ablard, Noreen Cook, and Nadine Brown.

ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC TO BE HELD MAY 23

At the Student Governing Board meeting Tuesday, May 1, it was decided to hold an all-school picnic Wednesday, May 23, at 4 p. m. Charmaine Chopp and John Christenson were named co-chairmen of the event. Further plans will be announced later.

Another of the topics voted on was the distribution at registration of post cards printed with pictures of Stout. The pictures will be various shots around the campus.

Ed Prahl, who attended the second Governor's Conference on Children and Youth which was held in Madison April 19-21, gave a report of the meeting to the Board. A story of the conference will be printed in next week's issue of the **Stoutonia.**

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Saturday, May 5
Prom

Monday, May 7
5:00 SSS
5:30 Dietetics Club
7:00 WAA, MAP YWCA Rifle Club, Arts and Crafts
7:30 Home Ec. Club & Phi U Combined meeting (Everybody welcome)

Tuesday, May 8
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
7:00 WAA
7:15 Band
7:30 Tower
8:15 Stout Christian Fellowship

Wednesday, May 9
10:00 Assembly—SSS
FOB "Milk Bar"
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS, STS
7:30 Bow Hunters
8:15 S Club

Thursday, May 10
5:00 SSS
6:30 Sig Tau
Philos, Radio Club, KFS, PA
7:15 Hyps, SMA
8:15 FOB
Baseball, Golf, and Tennis—Eau Claire (here)

Friday, May 11
6:30 PA Dinner dance
7:00 Rifle Club

Saturday, May 12
SMA Dinner Dance
Lynwood Picnic
Barbershop Quartet—Auditorium (evening)

GOVERNING BOARD MEMBERS TAKE OFFICE

Last Thursday approximately half of the students turned out to elect their representatives to the Student Governing Board. Those elected are freshmen, Sam Mikitarian and Maryann Smith; sophomores, Charmaine Chopp, and Fred Hodges; juniors, Bill Banks and Roberta Hutchison.

Sam Mikitarian, from Bettendorf, Iowa is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Tau Gamma, SSS, and MAP pledge. At the present he is also stage manager for the MAP.

Maryann Smith, from Thorp, Wisconsin, is a member of MAP, WAA, and the Home Economics club. At the present she is historian for WAA and also a member of the Newman Club.

Charmaine Chopp, a sophomore from Kohler, Wisconsin, belongs to Home Economics club, Pallas Athene Society, Stout Symphonic Singers, Band and LSA. She is also the secretary of tre Sophomore class and the Stout Symphonic Singers.

Fred Hodges is a sophomore from Racine, Wisconsin. He is a cheerleader and a member of the Stout Symphonics Singers and Sigma Tau Gamma. Fred was also elected to the Student Governing Board last year as a representative of the Freshman class.

Bill Banks of Chetek, Wisconsin is beginning his third term on the Student Governing Board. He is a member of STS, Sigma Tau Gamma, and the National Student Association committee here at Stout.

Roberta Hutchinson who hails from New London, Wisconsin, is a member of the Pallas Athene Society, Home Economics club, and the Newman Club.

The first meeting of the newly elected Student Governing Board was held Tuesday night.

AAUP OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

New officers for the Stout Institute chaper of the American Association of University Professors have been recently elected by that group. The new officer include M. Hoving, president; Mr. J. Jarvis, vice-president; and Mr. K. T. Olson, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive board elected are Miss Carrison and Mr. Barnard, two year terms, and Dean Price and Dr. Ray, one year terms.

The Stout Institute Chapter will participate in a joint meeting with chapters from River Falls and Eau Claire State colleges at Eau Caire on April 28. A that time the groups will hear Professor Helen White of the University of Wisconsin speak on "What UNESCO is Doing."

STOUT BASEBALL SQUAD TO PLAY AT ST. CLOUD

Thirty two Stout athletes will leave tomorrow morning for St. Cloud, Minnesota, where the varsity baseball, tennis, and golf teams will meet the St. Cloud Teachers college Saturday afternoon. The squads will return to the Stout campus Saturday evening.

The Stout baseball nine will meet the St. Cloud Huskies in a scheduled doubleheader at the St. Cloud Rox ball park. The game is slated to get underway at 12 noon.

Lou Godla, Stout's baseball coach, will have his entire pitching staff to use against the Huskies. Neil Maxa, Sout's veteran pitching ace, will probably receive the starting assignment, with Wayne Weiler, who made an impressive showing against River Falls, will likely be the choice for the nightcap.

Roger Landraf, tennis coach, will take five claycourters which will include: Tom Miller, Jim Olds, Gene Sawyer, Wally Christensen, and Tom Stilp.

Golf coach, Bob Takasaka will send to the tee Rolly Saeger, Bob Brifer, Denney Chinnock and Milt Benner.

"DOUBLE LIFE" TO BE SHOWN HERE TONIGHT

Don't forget the lyceum, "A Double Life," a full length Hollywood motion picture, which will be presented tonight is the auditorium. It is the final number on his year's Lyceum series.

In this picure Ronald Colman, sar of screen, stage, and radio, plays the male lead. For his performance in this production, Mr. Colman won the Academy Award in1948.

This is the first time in recent years that a full lengh Hollywood motion picure has been used as a Lyceum number. Since this is an experiment, the Lyceum-Assembly Committee welcomes student and faculty reactions.

HELEN RODGERS TO HOLD BAKE SCHOOL HERE

Stout Institute home economics students will get some tips on home baking when they attend a pictorial baking demonstration, Thursday, May 10, at 3 o'clock in room 301. All girls having a free period then are invited.

Helen Rodgers, a regional home economist, Wheat Flour Institute, Chicago, will present a series of colored slides showing the steps in making standard muffins, biscuits and rolls, along with many variations of each. Such specialists as Almond Orange Puffs, Kitchenette Doughnuts and Date Nut Bread will be illustrated. Miss Rodgers will be the guest of the Food Demonstration class.



Helen Rodgers

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A scientific weight education study recently completed at the University of Nebraska by Dr. Ruth M. Leverton will also be pictured through colored slides. Miss Rodgers will show how, on a 1200-calorie diet,12 girls lost a total of 230 pounds in eight weeks. The diet includes enriched bread and butter or margarine at each meal.

"It is important to look for the 'enriched' label on flour or bread before buying," says Miss Rodgers. "It's good health insurance that comes at no extra cost."

JUNIOR PROM IS MAIN EVENT OF THE YEAR

One of the main social events of year will be held tomorow night when King Charles Schiferl will reign with his queen Bernice Danzinger over the 1951 junior prom. The prom will be held in the high school gym, with dancing from 9 to 12:30. Clem Brau and his orchestra will provide the music for the prom goers.

Charlie is from Fort Atkinson, and is a member of Sig Tau, E.P.T., Bow Hunters club, and president of SSA. His queen, Bernice, a senior from Mondovi, is a member of the Pallas Athene society, Phi U, Home Ec. club, Newman club, and the Stoutonia staff. She was also a member of the WAA for three years, holding the office of president last year.

Because Charlie was elected president of the SSA, he had to resign as president of the junior class, but he was still elected to take the royal role. The junior class president automaticaly becomes king of the junior prom, with a queen of his choice.

Committees and chairmen for the dance include social and publicity, Charlie Schiferl; tickets and programs, Mel Witte; punch, Rose Grzadzielewski; decorations, George Stegman; clean up, John Cook; dance committee, Dean Cornwell.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR COMMENCEMENT

The following Commencement committee assignments for this year's graduation have been made by President Verne C. Fryklund. The first named of each committee is chairman. A meeting of the General Commencement committee was held April 19, with the chairman of each commencement committee in attendance.

Members of the General Commencement committee are Mr. Price, chairman and Miss Grundmeier, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Swanson, Mr. Sietert, Miss Amon, Mr. Palzer, and Mr. Anderson, secretary.

Members of the Commencement committees follow:

Senior Recognition Day: Mr. Agnew, Mr. Oelting, Miss Amon, Miss Noble, Mr Palzer, Mr. Ziemann.

Commencement Dance: The SSA Officers, Chas. Schiferl, Chairman, Mr. Soderberg, Miss Hain.

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PRE-PROM DINNER TO BE TOMORROW NIGHT

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and their guests will hold their annual pre-prom dinner tomorrow night at the Centenary Methodist Church. The dinner will be held from 6:30 to the time of the Junior Prom. Swiss steak, potatoes, salad, wax beans, relish plte, rolls, cake and sherbert, and coffee is the menu that the church ladies will prepare. Punch will also be served.

Guests invited to the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Sieferit, Mr. and Mrs. Hoving, Mr. and Mrs. Tustison, Mr. and Mrs. Harbour, and Mr. and Mrs. Frailey.

Committees for the Pre-Prom Dinner are as follows: Decorations, Dick Duthler; Programs, Bill Banks and Bohmil Holub; Dinner arrangements, Milon Huley: Correspondence, Dennis Foltman; and Punch, Bob Berg.

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SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students,

First, I will congratulate you on your fine selection of persons to represent you on the Student Governing Board. At the meeting Tuesday evening, the new members, Roberta Hutchison, Charmaine Chopp, Sam Mikitarian, and Maryann Smith proved hemselves to be worthy members by contributing much to the meeting and the re-elected members, Bill Banks and Alfred Hodges continueed to contribute representative attitude and opinions.

Secondly, I would like to speak to those of you who did not vote last Thursday. It was very discouraging to find that only 44.5 percent of you showed enough interest in your student affairs by voting for your representative.s It is true that in some foreign counrties the people are not even allowed to vote. But why copy them, while we still have our freedom. This may seem a bit exaggeraed but nevertheless it is a serious fact. We, as future teachers, who will help mold American citizens should at least practice what we are teaching.

SHAME ON YOU!!!!!

Don't forget the Prom tomorrow night. It's a little late, but if some of you fellows havn't gotten on tre ball and asked her yet, she may have a formal, and I'm sure she'd love to go.

Remember, keep those Flame Room Coffee stickers coming in. We still need a few to completely cover the cost of installation.

Lewis Lausted,
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Our library is one of the main arteries here in college. Every college has a library, but many are not equipped as efficiently and cooperatively as the one on our campus. Have you ever thought how much college students depend upon the library for invaluable reference material? Many students frequent it, and yet do not realize that it takes a lot of hard work to keep a library operating smoothly. Reference books for various classes pass over the desks everyday, and must be tabulated and accounted for. This does not even include all the magazines and books we should read for pleasure.

Reference books are not the only books to be found in the library. Everyone likes to read for leisure at some time, and the stacks hold a host of good books for recreational reading. To further our knowledge, culturally, we should at times read good novels and stories. Many of us do not read for pleasure because we think it takes too long. Truthfully, that is just an excuse for not reading at all. Reading for pleasure does not involve sitting down for hours at a time, but merely means doing it in free moments. It is not hard to pick up a good book for that spare half hour when other duties are not pressing. In fact, a good book may provide the relaxation that is necessary for everyone, no matter how busy.

So whenever you frequent the library, why not take time to pick out a good book that will serve no other purpose than to provide pleasure? It is really worth the effort put forth.

D. L.

"MAY DAY" TEA HELD WED. AFTERNOON

The annual Pallas Athene "May Day" tea was held Wednesday May 3, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial.

To create an atmosphere of Spring and the first of May the PA's wore pastel cottons with daisy corsages. A May pole centerpiece and a menu of white cake with pink, green, and yellow frosting, mints, nuts, and fruit punch, also added an extra touch of spring.

Those who poured for the Tea were: Dr. Marshall, Mrs. LaPointe, Mrs. Ralph Betterly, Mrs. Mattson, Rose Gradzielewski, Nadine Brown, Joan Staley, Ann Rossmiller, and Ardis Olson. Jean Bulmer and Gerda Ravenholdt were general chairmen for the occasion.

STOUT LEADS IN GIVING CREDIT FOR DRIVER ED.

Official notice has been made by tre Safety Department of the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association of America that he first full-time, two semester hour credit or non-credit Advanced Workshop in Driver Education ever offered in Wisconsin will be given at Stout Institute from August 6 through August 17.

The course will be directed by Ray Kransusch, of the Stout faculty, through the Stout Division of Industrial Education.

According to C. L. Bowar and B. A. Precourt, officials of the Wisconsin Division of the AAA, basic driver education courses will be offered at four Wisconsin State colleges this summer and at the University of Wisconsin.

HYPERIAN OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT MEET

On Thursday evening, April 26th, the Hyperian Society elected their officers for the coming year. The new officers are as follows:

Pauline Jaeger, president; Katie Ziehm, vice-president; Harriet Homer, secretary; Bev Henderson, treasurer; and Charlotte Winslow, Historian.

Barb Johnson, Alice Billiet, Dot Knutson, and Bette Severson are the retiring officers.



"Frankly, I'm worried! He says they all look just like ink blots to him."

SENIOR CLASS PROJECT, PICNIC ARE DISCUSSED

The community chest donation of fifty dollars and the Senior Class project were decided on at the Senior Class meeting, Tuesday, April 17.

The Senior project is of much interest to the whole "Union going" school. A new upholstered bench is to be put in the south side of the union with additional tables and chairs if funds permit. A SSA punch bowl and ladle are to be purchased from the funds also.

The senior class officers are working on plans for the senior picnic to be held sometime in May.

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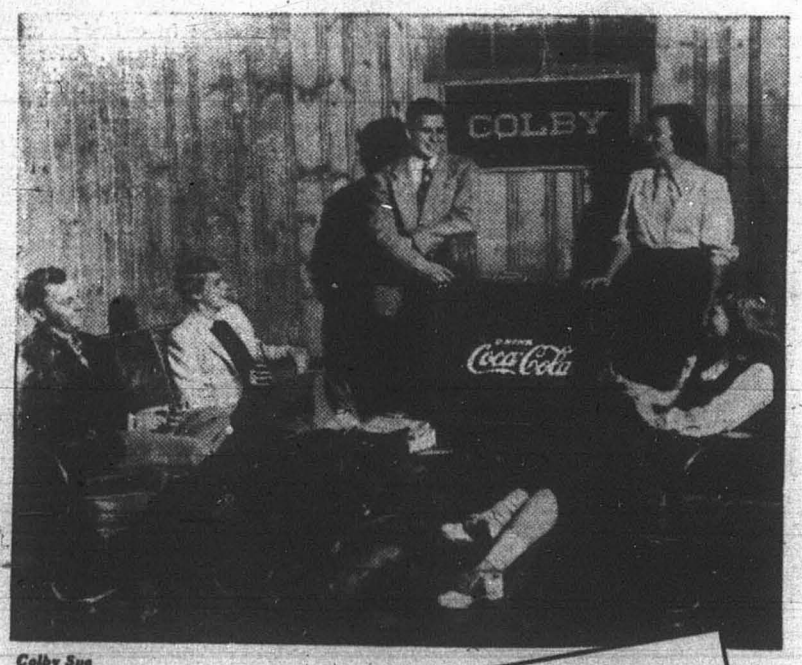
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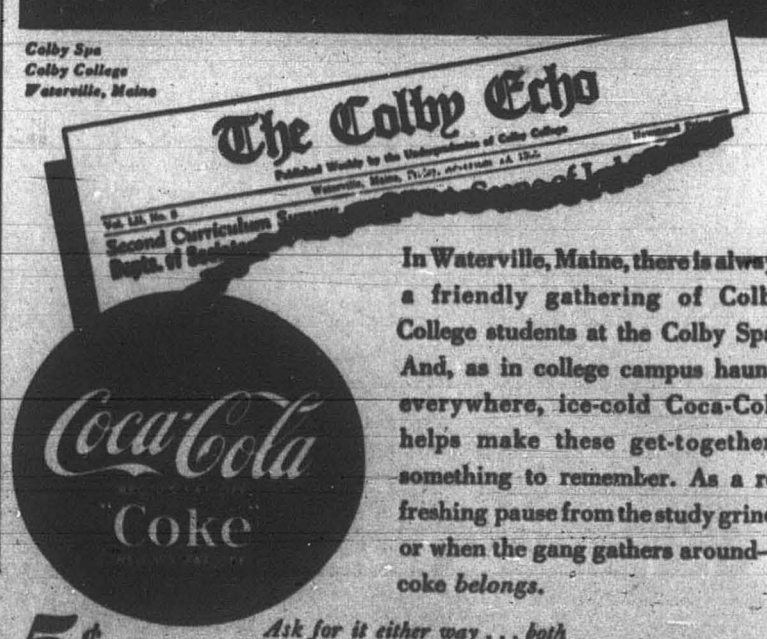
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News of Our Alumni

LLOYD W. VANDEBERG TO BEGIN ON DOCTORATE

1947 Graduate Granted Leave Of Absence From Washington College

In the recent news letter of he Alpha-Zeta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, located at Eastern Washington College of Education, Chenny, Washington, contains the following report of the professional progress of a recent Stout graduate, Lloyd W. Vanderberg, (B.S., July '47).

Lloyd W. Vandreberg, assistant professor of industrial arts at Eeastern, has been graned a leave of absence for the academic year of 1951-52. Mr. Vanderberg will begin work on his docorate this summer. He is a graduate of The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin., and has taught at Eastern for the past three years and summers. Last summer the month of August motoring in Cansion and spent the last half of July and he month om AAugust motoring in Canada and Alaska.

Lloyd's formal education and degrees were obtained from the Stout Institute. His Master of Science degree was completed in August, 1947, and the degree was issued at the close of the 1947 summer session.

His work experience can be classified under the headings of public school, vocational school, trade, and college. Mr. Vanderberg taught Industrial Arts in the Alexander high school in Nekoosa, Wis.; he taught Aircraft Welding in the Chicago Vocational school, Chicago; he taught Aircraft Welding in the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Navy Pier, Chicago; and he taught Printing in the Wausau Vocational school, Wausau.

Since the age of 21 his trade experience has been accomplished with the Aero Welding Specialists, Chicago; and with the Howard Aircraft Co., Cicero, Ill. While working on his M. S. degree, Mr. VandeBerg taught one class per day in Freshman Mechanical Drawing. He came to Eastern in the fall of 1947 and has taught several different courses during his regular and summer school servce at this college. We will list the courses below which have come under his direction at one time or another since his arrival:

Bench Metal, Machine Shop, Sheet Metal, Electricity, Engineering Drawing I, II, and III; General Metals I and II, Aircraft Welding, General Welding, Home Mechanics, Art Metal, Plastics, Wood and Metal Finishing, Theory and Organization of the General Shop and Fundamentals of Leatherwork.

* * *

During Mr. Lane's summer leave in 1948, Mr. Vanderberg filled in as superintendent of buildings and conducted Mr. Lane's courses in Furniture Construction, Wood Turning, and Metal Spinning.

The first two years that Mr. VandeBerg was on the campus, he served as Faculty advisor to the Ski club. During the past two years he has served as faculty advisor and trustee of Epsilon Pi Tau. Older members will recall that he was responsible for the establishment of the local chapter of this Honor Fraternity at Eastern. This, he insists, could not have been accomplished with out the wonderful cooperation and the hard work done by all the charter members asked to assist in this undertaking.

For those who feel that Mr. Vandeberg sticks too closely to the books, we will list his other activities. This year he is serving as president of the Slip and Slide club, a local Western dancing group; he is serving as president of the local college chapter of the American Association of University Professors; he is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Wednesday night club, a local organization of businessmen and educators for the purpose of self-improvement and learning; and he is secretary of the Industrial Arts Section of the Inland Empire Teachers Education association.

In addition to the above, he finds time to actively participate in his favorite pastimes of fishing, hunting, and skiing.

After serving as an Instructor for two years, Mr. VandeBerg was promoted to the rank of assistant professor.

HYPERIAN ALUMNAE

You are cordially invited to attend the annual Hyperian Dinner Dance which will be held on Friday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m., at the Menomonie Country Club.

The menu will be choice of either fish or meat.

Please notify Harriet Homer, 406 Wilson Avenue for reservations.

STOUT HE GRAD HAS ARTICLE IN MAGAZINE

A research study completed by a Stout Institute graduate,, Mrs. Audrrey Keith Hanson, Menomonie girl now residing in Franklin Park, Illinois, has been published in the April isue of the **Journal of Home Economics,** national publication of the American Home Economics association. It is titled "Classroom Personnel Organization."

Mrs. Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keith of Menomonie, received her Master's degree from Stout in 1947. Her husband, Donald Hanson, also a former resident of Menomonie, received his degree from Stout in 1950 and is now teaching in Franklin Park.

Mrs. Hanson's article points out to teachers the advantage of applying industrial personnel organization to industrial education and home economics, pointing out that plans for the latter field have been developed in guidance classes at Stout.

The author sets up a suggested personnel organization for a foods laboratory, listing such personnel as laboratory superintendent, advisory council, personal relations officer, librarian, records clerk, safety supervisor and others.

Mrs Hanson suggests that the democratic procedure of periodic elections be held for the various offices. Students she points out, should attempt to make the organization self-governing, with the instructor as a cooperative participant.

KYOTO STORY IS SHOWN AT GAMMA DELTA MEET

A film of the Kyoto story was shown at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday, April 22. The Kyoto Story is a Japanese Missionary film. Pastor A.G. Hemer of Mondovi gave a talk after the movie. During World War II, he was stationed at Kyoto. A free will offering was taken to be sent to the mission project in Japan. This project is being sponsored by the International Gamma Delta.

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STOUT TO TRAVEL TO ST. CLOUD SATURDAY

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Baseball, Tennis, Golf Squads To Play Second Game Of The Season

The Stout Institute's varsity baseball, tennis, and golf squads will travel to St. Cloud, Minnesota, on Saturday, May 5, for a scheduled By-State Conference encounter with the St. Cloud State Teachers college. The Blue Devils will leave on Saturday morning and return to the Stout campus that evening.

Scheduled for Saturday are two seven inning baseball encounters, a match for the clay-courters, and 18 holes for the links-men.

In last Saturday's play, the Stout baseball nine defeated the River Falls Falcons 5 to 1 in a scheduled game, while the golf scored an impressive victory over the visitors by the score of 12 to 3. The tennis match was not played.

St. Cloud split a double header with Eau Claire, winning the opener 6 to 2 dropping the second 8 to 5 . The double header was played at Eau Claire.

The past week has been spent in hitting drills and fielding problems by the Stout baseball nine. Lou Godla, baseball coach, was very pleased with the showing of his club, and is looking forward to the double header at St. Cloud.

The proble starting line-up for the Stout nine will be Ruel Fleming, catching; Swede Tilleson, first; Jerry LaBorde, second; Kenny Arneveit, third; Morrie Schneck, short stop; in the outfield will be Russ Pollock, Neil Maxa, Hilory Janikowski, or Don Johnson.

The baseball coach will have the services of Neil Maxa, Hilary Janikowski, Wayne Weiler, Woody Bilse, and Jerry Henderson for mound duty, with Maxa, veteran ace hurler for the Blue Devils, likely to receive the nod for opening assignment. Wayne Weiler, freshman hurler, and Hilary Janikowski, another veteran moundsman, teamed up in handing the Falcon's of River Falls a defeat in last Saturday's encounter. Between the two hurlers, one run was allowed to score, and three scattered hits were given up.

Rodger Landgraf, Stout's tennis coach, will have the services of Tom Miller, Jim Olds, Eugene Sawyer, Bob Asman, and Tom Stilp for the opening service.

Golf coach Bob Takaska, veteran of last year's linnmen will send Bob Brimer, Milt Benner, Denny Chinnock, and Claude Kline to the tee.

BROTHERS TO MEET AT ST. CLOUD GAME

It will be brother against brother tomorrow when the Stout baseball nine will meet the St. Cloud Huskies in a scheduled double ehader, at St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Richard Weigel, a member of the St. Cloud Teachers college baseball team, and a student at St. Cloud, is a brother to Eugene Weigel, Stout's baseball manager and publicity man for the Athletic Department.

Richard is slated to pitch the opening game of the two game series. The last time that he faced the Stout nine, two seasons ago at St. Cloud, he set the Blue Devils down with one hit and won the game 5 o 1.

When asked about his brother Richard, Eugene stated, "It seems that the only time we get to see each other is from the opposite sides of a baseball field. Richard has been attending St. Cloud for three years, and in that time we have seen very little of each other. Our home is in Aberdeen, South Dakota, and it is rather hard to arrange schedules so that the two of us can be home at the same time. Of course this last Christmas, we were together for a number of days."

Eugene also stated that he is looking forward to the trip, a chance to meet his brother again, and to see the Stout Blue Devils return victorious.

APO DINNER DANCE IS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity sponsored a very successful dinner dance April 21st beginning at 6:30 and ending at 11 p.m.

The chief aim of the organization is to offer the service of its members for the good of the college and the community. The event was held for the men and their friends to offer them a social event to make up for the services they have helped sponsor the past year.

George Soderberg's "Royal Black Hawks" furnished the music for the evening.

The entire event was organized, presented by Frances Oberpriller and Orvil Wilsey.

STS OFFICERS ELECTED AT REGULAR MEETING

Annual elections for the Stout Typographical Society were held at the regular business meeting on the 4th of April.

Those elected to fill the offices for the 1951-1952 term are: president, Don Sargent; vice-president, Ed McMahon; secretary, Bill Banks; treasurer, Bruce Arntson; sargent-at-arms, Mel Witte; and estimator, Ed Prahl.

The new STS officers began their duties on the 18th of April, after being sworn into office at the regular meeting.

BASEBALL, TENNIS, GOLF SWEEP SERIES FROM RVER FALLS

The Stout Institute's baseball nine and golf teams proved to be a little too much for River Falls, as both squads defeated the Falcons, in scheduled Spring sport event, on Saturday, April 28.

Behind the brilliant pitching of Hilary Janikowski, and Wayne Weiler, the Stout nine bunched three hits around an error to score two runs in the first inning to spell victory over the River Falls nine, winning the game 5 to 1.

Janikowski, veteran Blue Devil moundsman, allowed one hit in the five innings he worked, giving way to freshman Wayne Weiler, who allowed two hits and one run to cross the plate, during the four innings he worked.

Stout scored two runs after Kenny Arneveit, lead-off man and third baseman reached first on an error, advanced to second by Russ Pollock hit over the infield into rightfield, and scored, followed by Pollock, on Swede Tileson sharp single to center.

Stout's other counter came in the third, when Tilleson reached first on an error, advanced to second on a stolen base, and scored two pitches later on Morrie Schneck deep center field double. In the eighth inning, Tilleson again led off with a homerun, followed by a hit by Janikowski, who scored when Ruel Fleming lined a triple to deep left field.

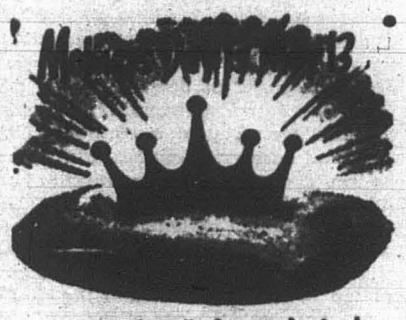
River Falls scored their only run in the seventh inning when Fossen reached first on a base on balls, advanced to third on two successive hits by Matthaise and Weber, and scoring on a close play at the plate on a fielders choice of Salmmon.

Janikowski struck out six River Falls batters in five innings, while Weiler netted five in the four innings he was on the mound.

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INITIATIVE IS DOING THE RIGHT THING WITHOUT BEING TOLD

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OBSERVE VOC. AND ADULT ED. WEEK MAY 6-12

Stout Institute ,together with the schools of Vocaional and Adult Education of Wisconsin, is this week observing "Vocational and Adult Education Week," proclaimed by Governor Walter Kohler, Jr. from May 6 to May 12.

Purpose of the event is to emphasize the work being done at the schools of Vocational and Adult Education and also the advantages which vocational training offers to students.

Wisconsin now has 58 schools of Vocational and Adult Education, all locally controlled and locally operated.

In proclaiming the special week's observance, Governor Kohler said:

"Whereas Wisconsin has made an enviable record in the field of vocational and adult education during the past forty years, and

"Whereas, hundreds of thousands of youths and adults, including the handicapped, engaged in agriculture, business, industry and homemaking have been given training opportunities enabling them to become self-sustaining citizens, and

"Whereas, in these critical times it is extremely important that every facility be utilized to the fullest degree to the end that our citizens may understand their full responsibility for the maintenance of the ideals of freedom and the principles upon which our nation was founded, and

"Whereas the progress of vocational and adult education must continue to make a vital contribution to the civic, social and economic lives of our citizens,

Now therefore, I, Walter Kohler, Jr., Governor of Wisconsin, proclaim the week beginning Sunday, May 6 to May 12 as "Vocational and Adult Education Week" and set this aside as a period of recognition and commendation of the citizens of our state."

GRADUATION IN H. S. GYM

Commencement excersises for The Stout Institute will be held in the new Menomonie gymnasium at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 1. The exercises had formerly been scheduled for Stout Auditorium.

Principal speaker for the event will be Clarence Greiber, State Director of Vocational and Adult Education for Wisconsin.

BLUE DEVILS TO MEET LA CROSSE SATURDAY

The varsity baseball nine will meet the La Crosse Indians in a scheduled double header Saturday, May 12, on the Wakanda Park diamond. The contest is slated to begin at 12:30.

Coach Lou Godla has tentively picked Hilary Janikowski, Stout's mainstay of the pitching staff, tc start the first game. Hilary has one victory to his credit posting that victory over River Falls in the last home stand. Wayne Weiler, freshman fast ball artist of the baseball pitching staff will probably receive the starting nod or the second game.

Neil Maxa, veteran moundsman, Woody Bilse, and Jerry Henderson, will be available for pitching duty.

On Tuesday, May 15, the varsity baseball, tennis, and golf teams, will meet the Winona State Teachers college in a scheluled By-State conference meet, at Winona.

HYPERIAN DINNER DANCE MAY 18, COUNTRY CLUB

The Menomonie Country Club will be the scene of "In An Old Dutch Garden" on Friday, May 18th, at 6:30 when the Hyperian Society holds their annual dinner dance.

Pauline Jaeger and Joan Braun are co-chairmen for the occasion. They have appointed the following committee chairman: decorations, Shirley Cox;music, Joan Braun; menu planning, Carolyn Blain; invitations, Donna Krisik; and dance programs, Charlotte Winslow.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 11
- 6:30 PA Dinner dance
- 7:00 Rifle Club

Saturday May 12
- SMA Dinner Dance
- Lynwood Picnic
- Barbershop Quartet — Auditorium (evening)

Monday May 14
- MAP Banquet
- 5:00 SSS
- 7:00 YWCA, WAA, Rifle Club, Arts and Crafts
- 7:15 EPT, Phi U

Tuesday May 15
- Stoutonias, Girl's Glee Club
- 6:30 Alphi Phi Omega
- 7:00 WAA
- 7:15 Band, Ski Club
- 6:30 Tower
- 8:15 Stout Christian Fellowship

Wednesday May 16
- Athletic Award Day
- 5:00 Band Stoutonia
- 7:00 SSS, STS
- 8:15 S-Club

Thursday May 17
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:30 Sig Tau
- 7:00 Radio Club, Sigma

Friday May 18
- Hyp Dinner Dance
- 7:00 Rifle Club

Saturday May 19
- Ski Club Picnic
- KFS Dinner Dance
- FOB Dinner Dance
- STS Wazy-Goose
- Home Ec. Club Sale
- Bowhunters Picnic
- Baseball—Mankato (here)

Saturday May 20
- Senior Breakfast

FORMER MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO KFS DANCE

The annnal Kappa Phi Sigma Dinner Dance will be held on May 19th at the Hotel Marion. The big evening will get underway with the traditional dinner at 6:30 p. m. Bobby Bryan and his orchestra will provide danceabel music from 8:30 to 11:00.

The members of the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity wish to invite all former members of the group to attend this dinner dance. Alumni members are invited to make this a reunion meeting.

DR. FRYKLUND SPEAKS AT NEW YORK MEETING

Will Speak to Delegates On Phases of Job Analysis Developed in Writings

Dr. Verne C.Fryklund, president of Stout Institute, has been invited to speak on "The Job Analysis Approach to Fuller Utilization of Skilled Employees" at the third annual Eastern States Conference of Training Directors, sponsored by the National Association of Training Directors, May 10-11 at the Plaza in New York City.

President Fryklund will speak to delegates on basic principles of job analysis which has developed in his writings on that subject and also as Chief of Civilian Training for the U. S. Army Air Force Headquarters and as Director of the Fort Knox Armored Force School in World War II.

Aims of the Nattional Association of Training Directors, which in turn is affiliaed with the American Society of Training Directors, inclule promoting understanding of training as a management function, coordinating the activities of professional training people, solving training problems, supplying latest information on training methods, cooperating in advance training as a profession, and engaging in activities to advance public understanding of the profession of training.

Officers of the National Training Organization include A. A. Daly, International Business Machines, president; L. W. Lerda, Standard Oil, first vice-president; C. W. Foreman, United Postal service, second vice-president; J. H. Jackson, American Gas and Electric Corporation, secretary; and R. N. Dobbins, Port of New York Authority, treasurer. Business leaders, who with President Fryklund will stress the convention's theme of "Trained Manpower as a Key National Resource," include R. R. Crowe, director of training of U. S. Rubber; Harold G. Hoffman, former governor of New Jersey and now director of the New Jersey Unemployment commission;- Sterling Muge, supervisor of training or Socony Bacuum; G. Van Ark, director of training for General Motors; Dr. Frank P. Graham, administrator of the Defense Manpower Administration for the U. S. Department of Labor; and Donald Lane, training direc-

FACULTY MEN PRESENT AT EPT INSTALLATION

Mr. Robert Swanson and Mr. Ernest Rawson, both members of the Stout faculty, were guests of honor at the Initiation and Installation of the Alpha Xi chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, on April 28, 1951. Mr. Swanson was a member of the initiation team.

The founder of Epsilon Pi Tau, a national scholastic fraternity in Industrial Arts Education and Vocational Industrial Education, Dr. Willian E. Warner was present for the installation. Dr. Warner gave the Charter Address which was entitled "The Impact of Technology on American Education."

PLANS MADE TO BRING FOOTBALL CHAMPS BACK

The Alumni Homecoming committe at Stout is making plans to bring the 1921 championship football team back to the campus for the 1951 homecoming. If you are aware of the present address of any of the following men who were members of this team, will you drop the National Secretary of the Stout Alumni Association at Stout, a postal card indicating the present address:

Wallace Buffmire, Marcus Brince, Alvirn Damberg, Warren Niles, Arthur Anderson, Frank Mudrock, Walter Johnson, Jack Joyce, Glen Wiley, Richard Chard, Ferren Ellsworth, Elmer Borchard, Frank Simmonich, Jack Kenta, Arthur Schinke, Adley Peritz.

INSTRUCTORS REPORT ON CONFERENCE

Dr. Guy Salyer and Mr. David Barnard drove to Columbia, Missouri, Tuesday, April 17, to attend a conference on the Utlization of Audio Visual Materials in General Education.

The conference, which started at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, April 18, and closed at 5:00 p. m. April 20, was held in the Lodge Auditorium of Stephens College, Colufbia, Missouri.

The Stephens College faculty, under the leadership of the assistant Dean of Instruction, were hosts to sixty professors, directors, deans and wo college presidents which were representatives of 39 colleges throughout the country.

The principal addresses were given by President Rainey of the Stephens College; Dr. Edgar Dale of the Ohio State University; Dr. Marvin Knudson, president of Pueabla, Colorado Junior College and Dr. Fergery Carpenter, chairman of the Humanities Department of Stephens College.

The general trends were largely confined to more effective teaching at a college level. These were a series of tape recordings, slides, films, charts, graphs, cartoons, and phonograph records demonstrated which had been successully used in college classes throughout the country. Separate work shops were held for individual college representatives in various fields and demonstrations were actually made in the fields of humanities, communications, oreign languages, natural sciences, and social sciences. Demonstrators made use of tape recorders, radio station programs, slides, films and dramatization.

The purpose of the entire conference was to improve curriculum material and classroom instrucion. Emphasis was placed on the problems of general education, that is, knowledge, skill, attotudes, and ideals which should be common to all college students.

Dr. Slayer and Mr. Barnard hoped to have received some ideas, teaching techniques, and aids which may be effectively used in the various departments in The Stout Institute.

The entire conference was recorded on tape and the participants can secure any or all of the various sessions. Mr. Barnard has sent the college five rolls of sound recording tape on to which will be transferred certain sessions of the conference.

STS INITIATION TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Formal initiation for the Stout Typographical Society will take place at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday evening, May 16th. The initiation ceremony for this semester is going to be held at the Country Club.

One of the evenings events will be a speech by Mr. William Balletine, Superintenden of schools of Menomonie. His talk will be on the role of the new teacher and his wife in education and civic activities.

As the members of the STS are free to invite guests to this semester's formal initiation banquet, the events have been planned so as to interest both men and women. Guests invited to the dinner include the advisors and their wives, Mrs. Ballentine, Mr & Mrs. Dave Barnard, and Mr. & Mrs. Harry Thomas.

Turkey will be the min item on the banquet menu, with cake and ice-cream for dessert.

The formal initiation ceremony includes formal advancement in rank by STS members, and formal initiation of the new members into the ranks of apprentice. Armin Gerhardt will be the only member advancing in rank to a master printer. Those fulfilling the qualifications and advancing to journeymen are Ted Koprowic, Gene Weigel, and Bill Banks. The six new members that will be initiated into the ranks of apprenice are Al Marheine, Arthur Scheldrup,, Guy Shramm, Bill Wensel, Ed Prahl, and Phil Mann.

LOIS HEIKE DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN MAY 22

Food demonstration: Lois Heike will give her demonstration Tuesday, May 22 at 7:30, instead of Thursday May 24 at 3:00 in room HE 301.

NORWEGIAN TEACHER VISITS STOUT INSTITUTE

Erling Bakke Finds Many Things Of Interest In Short Visit Here

An interesting and unusual news story is one received by **The Stoutonia** from the office of Dean Clyde Bowman. The material is in the form of notes, compiled by Merrald Krieger of Dean Bowman's office, which describe an interesting visit at Stout made by Mr. Erling Bakke, a trade teacher from Sor-Fron, Norway.

A Stout student, Ray Stasieluk, introduced Mr. Bakke to Dean Bowman, and with Mr. Bowman made arragnements for Bakke's travels about the Stout campus. A running account of those travels follows:

Sunday evening, April 8, Mr. Erling Bakke from Sor-Fron, Norway came to Menomonie to visit The Stout Institute. Stopping at Hotel Marion, he explained his wish to visit The Stout Institute to De Forest Bergvall, who brought him over to Lynwood hall. On the way over to Lynwood hall, Mr. Bakke told Mr. Bergvall that the fromed is a teacher of woods in Sor-Fron, Norway and that he would like to visit the woodworking shops at the school here. Mr. Bergvall therefore took Mr. Bakke to the room of Raymond Stasieluk, a wood major.

In Mr. Stasieluk's room at the dormitory, Mr. Bakke was impressed with the cabinet drawings, the tracings, and work completed for painting and decorating. Mr. Stasieluk was working on a drawing for his proactice class and this intrigued Mr. Bakke. Mr. Bakke took pictures at Lynwood of Stasieluk's room showing the interest in woods, of Larry Bohn's room where metal projects hold the limelight, and of Edward Prahl's room and his work competed for drawing classes.

In going about the dormitory to take these pictures, Mr. Bakke was awed to find two radios and a phonograph player in one room. He explained that in Norway, they have one radio in a certain room in a dormatory for everyone's use. While at Lynwood, the men took their visitor to see the calendar pictures of the pin-up type to show him that they have other interests than industrial education.

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Monday, April 9, was a busy day for Mr. Bakke. Mr. Stasieluk started the day with him on a campus tour. He was taken to the shops in the Trades Building and introduced to the teachers, and was given permission to return and take pictures. Here again, the wood shops were particularily interesting to Mr. Bakke because of his teaching field. The Machine Woodwork department impressed Mr. Bakke. "Aren't you afraid these boys will cut their fingers off?" was one of his queries.

Mr. Charles Schiferl, newly elected president of the SSA, met Mr. Bakke before lunch and arranged for lunch hour and an afternoon program. When he leaned of the cafeteria in the Home Economics building, Mr. Bakke expressed the wish to eat there saying, "The food should be first-class in the cafeteria with the fine Home Economics department you have here."

Mr .Bakke was taken on a tour of the campus Monday afternoon. The Home Economics division was of great interest to him because many schools in Norway offer both industrial education and home economics classes. The reason is that a great number of he young peofor this tieup in Norway, he erplained, only and then go into occupations. The ple attend school for the first nine years basic training in home economics for girls gives them their preparation for homemaking activities and the industrial work for boys gives them foundation for their wage earning activities.

This visitor from Norway had spent some time in Minneapolis. This past winter, to add to his funds, he worked as one of the finishers in the new house built for George Mikan, Minneapolis Laker star. Bakke's stay of two years in the United States will end when he

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HOUSE MODELS IN GOODRICH STORE DISPLAY

An exhibit of model houses made by advanced students of architectural drawing, under Dr. J. E. Ray, has been arranged in the window of the Goodrich furniture store on Main Street.

The scale models are built from the actual working drawings of one-quarter inch equal to one foot. Interiors are also arranged and colored with pastel shades of color with the fixtures in them so the prospective builder can see what the interior will be like as well as the exterior.

The predominance of the modern type seems to be the trend, and most residential architecture now is on one floor.

Students who built the houses are all advasced students, and they put from 125 to 150 hours on each model. The models are made of balsa wood. After the exhibit they will be returned to the students.

One model, a trifle larger than the rest, was sent by Joe Downs, a Stout graduate in the Air Corps in Japan, to Dr. Ray. The workmanship on this model is very fine even to the sliding of the glazed doors. It is not easy to take apart, however. According to Mr. Downs it is the type of dweling used by the middle class of people in Japan.

This display is planned to be an annual spring exhits in cooperation with the O. & N. Lumber Co., the Badger State Co., the Peterson Lumber Co., and the Goodrich Store. The Badger State Lumber Co., set up the platform so the models could be viewed with ease.

Much favorable comment has been made in favor of such an exhibit and the student participation has given it momentum as they were very eger to set up such an exhibit according to Dr. Ray.

Much credit is given to Curtis Howard and James Norris for carrying out the assignment which was given them from the Architectural department.

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SSA MESSAGE

By the time you read this article, the writer will be in Madison attending the NSA Regional Congress. The people selected to attend were drawn by lot from the list of those who indicated desire to attend. We feel certain that this conference will be worthwhile and broadening, not only to those attending, but for the ideas they will bring back to the campus.

The all school picnic honoring the Seniors is now a reality and will be held on May 23 at 4:00 p. m. Classes will be excused at this hour to allow everyone to attend. As you know, this picnic replaces the class picnics.

The usual end of the year rush has already started in the SSA office. We are now preparing for the National NSA Congress, Senior Recognition Day, and Homecoming for next year. Also, the Vice President is working on next year's calendar. If you have any dates to reserve, contact John before May 18th.

If you ride the "400", be sure to sign the petition the SSA officers are circulating. This petition asks for regular stops to facilitate traveling from Menonmonie.

Student Governing Board meeting will be held Tuesday, May 15th at 6:30 in the trustee's room. ALL STUDENTS are welcome at these meetings.

Charlie Schiferl
SSA President

SKI CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING

At a recent meeting of the Stout Ski club, election of officer was held. Those eleced were as follows: president, Joe Hainault, vice president, Carolann Mammerstine; secretary, June Keefer; treasurer, Fern Naedler; historian, Bob Spinti; and reporter, Jean Moore.

The Ski club has had some very enjoyable ski trips this past winter due to the good skiing weather. They are looking forward o another good season next year and to many new ski enthusiasts.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board. And so shall we, as it is time to start ducking cabbages and othre not so fresh fruit that is beginning to fly.

Bye now.

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DRIVER EDUCATION FOR SAFE HIGHWAYS

If a single castastrophe killed more than 300,000 youngstres, the nation would be jolted into action. Yet such a death and injury toll is a yearly average for motorists under 25 years of age. Several independent studies have shown that young drivers have twice as many fatal accidents in proportion to their number, as do other drivers.

Insurance companies are well aware of the high accident rates for young motorists. In our own state last year we approved seperate insurance rates for drivers under 25. These run up to 20 per cent higher than do the rates for cars used in business—formerly the highest rated group.

While a minority of young drvers has given us all a bad reputation, the statistics are definitely against us, and there is no use arguing about it.

We, as future teachers, can help to reduce the accident rate of future young drivers. We can promote driver education courses in high schools.

It is unfair to blame youngsters for not being good drivers when they have never received the benefits of proper driving instruction. We used to think anyone could just "pick up" driving, but we now realize that instruction and coaching are just as important in driving as they are in athletics, industrial arts or home economics. When a youngest just "picks up" driving, he usually acquires bad attitudes from parents and other drivers. These faulty attitudes are much more often at the bottom of young driver accidents than a lack of skill.

It is reasonable, therefore to deduce from improved driving records in communities where driver education is in effect that the more young drivers we catch at the very beginning of their careers and give knowledge and attitudes that make for safe driving habits, the fewer unsafe drivers of ALL ages we'll have in the years ahead.

— P. P.

STOUT STUDENTS ARE FEATURED IN MAGAZINE

"School Shop" Publishes Article On Problems Of SouthPaws In Shopwork

Several students of Menomonie high school and Stout Institute will have their pictures seen by the thousands of readers throughout the nation who subscribe to "School Shop," national industrial education magazine.

Ronald Tyler, a Menomonie high school student from a Stout Institute cadet teaching class in machine shop, occupies the cover of the April "School Shop" issue. Elmer Lemke, Embarrass, Wisconsin, and Garth Wilcox, Wabeno, students attending Stout, both have their pictures on inside pages.

"Southpaws in Your Shops" is the title of the article which used the photos. It was written by Dr. E. R. Oetting, chairman of the Stout psychology department, and Thomas G. King, Stout graduate and industrial education teacher in Courville school, Detroit.

In the article, the authors point out that teachers of industrial education can expect about 6 per cent of their students to be left handed. While this has no effect upon the student's inelligence, it may affect the student's dexterity and motor skills in certain areas of accomplishment.

On the basis of a state-wide questionnaire, the authors discovered that drawing, woodworking and crafts offer the least impediments to left-handers. Metal working and printing are fields which present greater difficulty.

Conclusions set forth in the article deal with adapting instructions to left-handed as well as right-handed students, assignment of certain work stations to left-handers, and other techniques designed to make easier roles in industrial education.

SSS SPRING CONCERT PRESENTED AT CONVO

The Stout Syfphonic Singers' annual Spring Concert was presented in the Stout auditorium on Wednesday, May 9th. The program was presented to the students' during the morning convocation and to the public that evening.

SMA OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Officers of the SMA society for the coming year were elected on Thursday, April 13. Karen Anderson will replace Ruth Schrader as president and Ruth Larson will be the new vice-president. Jean Carswell has hel dthis position the past year.

The other new officers are Clarice Zarling, secretary; Jackie Kling, treasurer; Adith Weber, historian; and Marge Hedberg, reporter.

Mary Jean Swanson was the secretary and Karen Anderson the treasurer for the society this year.

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During the past four weeks Dr. Iverson, director of student personnel services, has interviewed all freshmen at Stout. Two purposes prompted this procedure: first a desire to inform the students of counseling servces available to them; and second, the necessity of obtaining reliable information concerning student's needs which can form the basis for the improvement of student personnel services.

Dr. Iverson conceives concieves of counseling as the heart of a student personnel program. One of his primary objectives is to make of his office (Room 21 I. E. Building) a place where students will feel free tot come with their personal, vocational, and educational problems, and where they will feel certain that professional assitance will be received. A counseling service of this type is available to all students. It is suggested that students whose problems are related primarily to programming should seek assistance from the academic deans, or their appointed representatives.

Information was obtained during the freshman interviews concerning a number of student personnel areas, such as housing, orientation, recruitment, programing, vocational goals, need for remidial instruction, scholastic status, health status, and the like. As soon as the data has been analyzed and synthesized, a mineographed report will be prepared for faculty members and others who may be concerned with the results.

Comprehensive studies of student perssonnel services were in progress before tre freshmen interviews were begun. The Administrative Council of the faculty has held several meetings during the present seemester to explore the prospect of expanding the student personnel program. A committee consisting of Dean Price, Dean Antrim, Miss O'Brian, and Dr. Iverson met weekly to plan revisions and improvements in personnel functions. Their plans will be submitted to the Administrative Council and the faculty for further study. Areas which will receive consideration include those which are mentioned in the preceding paragraph plus admission and retention practices, counselling services, food services, placement, follow-up, financial assistance to tudents, records religious activities, and research.

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RUTH AANESS BECOMES ALUMNI LIFE MEMBER

Ruth J. Aaness '47, Boston, Mass., recently became a life member of the Stout Insitue Alumni association.

A present she holds the position of teaching dietitics in the school of nursing, Massachuetts General hospital, Boston, Mass.

Miss Aaness graduated in 1947 with a major in dietics, and from '47 to '49 she did graduate work in human nutrition at the University of Wisconsin. She also received her M.S. degree from the Universty.

After serving her dietetic intersship at the Massachuetts General hospital in 1949-1950 she accepted her present position.

Miss Aaness' home town is Madison, Wisconsin.



STATE THEATRE
Menomonie, Wis.

Thur., Fri., Sat., May 10 - 11 - 12 — John Wayne in
"OPERATION PACIFIC"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 13 - 14 - 15 — Real Korean Story!
"THE STEEL HELMET"

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., May 16 - 17 - 18 - 19 — Spencer Tracy in
"FATHERS LITTLE DIVIDEND"

STATE THEATRE
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Thur., Fri., Sat., May 10 - 11 - 12 — Jeff Chandler in
"BIRD OF PARADISE"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 13 - 14 - 15 — Jane Wyman in
"THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE"

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Dear eRaders and non-readers. . . .

Engagements head the list of news items this week. Barb Johnson received a ring from Don Krueger almost two weeks ago. This years Prom will be remembered by all who attended and some who didn't, but particularly by Phyl Patch who received a diamond from "Swede" Larson. Shirley Doner also received a lovely ring from Wayne Coleman. Shirley and Wayne plan to be married on Augus 16. Marge Wisemiller that popular office girl, received a ring from a Navy man no less. Out doing those who received rings are Gene Weigel and Jerry Jurwitz, a last years grad, who will be married the early part of August. Jack Myers will be married August 17 to his girl from West Allis.

Were you "Dancing in the Dark?" We hope so because from the reports we have had most everyone with a few exceptions had a very nice time.

Many of our students seem to have imported men and girls for the occasion but more power to them. Among those we noticed were Mimi MacLachlan and her fellow from La Crosse; Pat Mueller, Leone Nagel, Betty Kane, Donna Ebert, and Eileen Haskins, all had fellows from home. We almost forgot but we noticed Don Plale with his girl from home as well as Ed Prahl's girl from Madison. Also saw Allice Billiet with Don from Minneapolis. Quite a few grads back for the Prom among these we saw were Mel Erickson and Jerry Sole: Ruthie Johnson and Don Sargent, how he does get around: Carol and Dick Hogstad—they also attended the Sig Tau's Pre-Prom dinner as well as Marge and Ed Maurer. Also seen at the Pre-Prom dinner and the Dance were Marlan and Betty Tibbits; Lois and Bob Crowley, Karl Windberg and Jean Penguilly, Carolyn Blain and Chuck Mowbray. Jim Papez and Rachel Dautermann, each of them driving new cars. Gay Roe and Betty Johanson; Henry Roesler and Murial Thompson: Bo Houlb and Dorothy Messerschmidt; Jim Brown and Alice Kelly; Dick Duthler and Phyl Allman; Warren Barberg and Gerda Ravenholt; Corky Collitte and Joyce DeVries; Wally Christeneen and Rosie Grzadzielewski; Al Hodges and Nadine Brown; Mike Huley and a girl from home; Bob Morris and Katherine Magee; Wayne Olson and Connie Anderson; Danny Foltman and Jerry Pleszczymski; Tom Stilp and Bean Anderson and Hank Tall and Joan Fairweather.

Maybe the list is boring you so we mention too many more names but we did see Dorothy Jean Gulbrandson looking very happy with Chuck Vasis. Also noticed Elaine Blaser and Gordy Goessner who seemed to be enjoying the dance. Louise Newmann and Jim Halverson doubling with Lois Heike and Howie Knop. After some confusion Joan Schwanemann did go to the prom with Harter Peterson. We hope you enjoyed yourself Joan.

Not only did the Prom draw the unmarried couples but many of the married ones also. We noticed Bev and Bub Ryder; Betty and Lorty Layman; Noreen and John Cook; Aino and Ed Nylund, and Don and Elaine Straw.

We can't forget the Prom Royalty King Charlie and Queen Bernice who enjoyed themselves Saturday as well as Sunday Afternoon. Before we leave the events of the prom we must mention the welcoming committee — Dean Cornwell and Hedy Hedlund (nice time kids????) along with Eleanor Ushijima and Fred Kajhara, Jim Covey and Ardith Weber; and Rowena Christen and Chuck Jorgenson.

As many of you tonight is the P. A. dinner dance. As usual we have some of the inside information gathered and will spill it without further adieu. Jean Bulmer will be seen with Glenn Sommers, Bernice Dantinger with Charlie Wise—hmm, she must like the name Charlie?? . . . . Joan Staehle has asked Bob Christoperson, Bertie Hutchinson has asked Bob Braun, Ann Banker with Don "Sarge" Sargent and Bev Hedlund with John Houle. Ann Rossmiller will be seen with John Poellinger, Bea Anderson with Tom Stilp and Gerry Erickson with Dave Bieniasz. We could go on and on but we figure that we have covered this dinner dance pretty well as well as the other campus happenings.

We'll be peeking at you through the key hole again next week in spite of the "big wheel."

Faithfully yours,
Key and Hole

ED PRAHL ATTENDS CONFERENCE ON YOUTH

The second Governor's Conference on Children and Youth was held in Madison on the 19, 20, and 21 of April. Attending the Conference was one Stout student, Ed Prahl, and three high school students, Judith Anderson, Mary Brackett, and Jif Oebser.

By means of a series of workshops, Wisconsin's youth was urged to take a greater part in civic affairs. These workshops stressed the importance of youth in their own communities, with subjects such as: Youth and Education; Youth as the Present Day Citizen; Youth and Social Welfare. The topics Indian Affairs, Migrant Labor Welfare, Home-School-Community Approaches, and Legislation for Human Rights, were presented for discussion.

During the days of panels and discussion, the young people were encouraged to draw conclusions applicable to their everyday experiences in home and school. One group listed the following needs of high schools: a change in curriculum; city-rural adjustment; student government; cooperation between school and outside groups; and guidance counseling.

The youth were enthusiastic and interested in the important impact such workshops may have upon Wisconsin communities in future years.



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COOS BY PIDGEON

Hello again dear readers. After a short jaunt into the hinterlands to get some new (???) jokes I have returned with the latest humor from the far off reaches of the Keee bird. to wit:

Mother: "I hope your roommate at Lynwood is a nice boy, Doug."

Doug: "Judge for yourself, mother. The other night he barked his shins on a chair in the dark, and I$ distinctly eard him say, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects.'"

Herbie must know where the Union is too.

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Anyway this next one is lifted directly from one of my old high school papers.

Principal: "Charles, this is the third time this week that you've been sent to my office. What have you to say?"

Charles: "I'm sure glad this is Friday."

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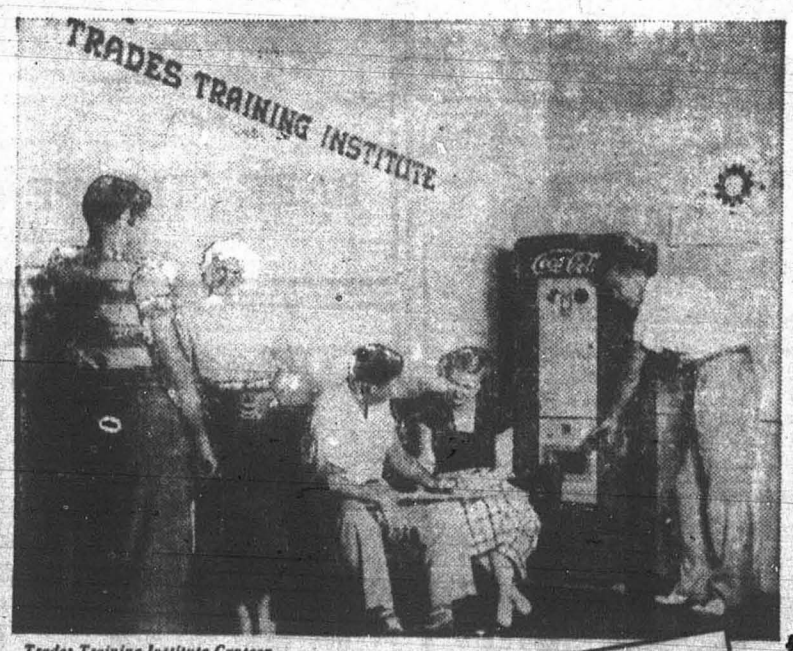
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RADIO CLUB BUILDS NEW EQUIPMENT

During the past year the Radio Club has been in the process of designing and building new equipment for W9CPB, the "ham" station operated by membersof the club. The latest addition to the station equipment is a variable frequency oscillator unit.

The new unit will enable the club to transmit on any short wave frequency in a matter of seconds. Although they could receive all frequencies, the original transmitter was limited to 20, 40, and 80 meter bands. With the new V.F.O. unit the club expects to greatly increase their world-wide contacts, a process known as D-Xing. Last year contacts were made with stations in New Zealand, Japan as well as "hams" from all over the United States.

The unit was designed by Carl R. Fryklund, president of the Radio Club and Burt Ratnem, a charter member of the club, and most of the construction was done by Aaron Van Devanter, a junior from Seattle, Washington.

Carl Fryklund, president of the club, Mr. Kranzusch and Mr. Ruehl, club advisors, invite all interested student to view the new equipment at the transmitter "shack" in the trades Building, or visit the club on Thursday nights in Room 33 in the I. E. building.

Marriage is like a bath—by the time you get used to it, it's not so hot.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE TO BE SUNDAY NIGHT

The Newman Club is planning to have a dance on Sunday night, May 13 in the St. Josephs School Auditorium.

Mary Ann Smith is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

The club is also making plans for their annual picnic which is to be held Sunday, May 20.

Matt Brejcha and Joe Luetkemeyer are in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

HYPRIAN SOCIETY HOLD FIRST PICNIC

Thursday evening April 19, the Hyperian Society, alias the Polar Bear Club, gathered together for their first picnic of the year.

The warm bonfire was a welcome spot as the HYP sisters roasted frankfurters and toasted marsmellows. Potato chips, baked beans and pop were also on the menu.

SSS CONCERT TOUR IS AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

Two busloads of happy, but tired, Stout Symphonic Singers returned to Menomonie at 5:45 p. m. on Wednesday, May 2nd, after a four day concert tour through Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The group left Menomonie on Sunday, April 29th, at 11a.m. A rehearsal was held in a Superior, Wisconsin church when they arrived there. After a concert there, that evening, the singers were served a snack by the ladies of the church. On Sunday evening the members of the SSS stayed at the Spaulding Hotel in Duluth, Minnesota.

On Monday the singers cut a half hour recording for radio station WEBC in Duluth. The recording was broadcast over that station on Thursday, May 3rd, at 8:30 p. m.

At 11 a. m. on Tuesday the singers left for Virginia, Minnesota, where they gave a concert in a church that evening. The warm weather suggested a picnic, so the enthusiastic group organized one. The food consisted of hot dogs, pop, potato chips, and ice cream bars.

The SSS had planned to stay in a Virginia hotel, but the hotel had made an error in the reservations, so the group went back to the Spaulding Hotel in Duluth, Minnesota late that night after the concert.

At nine Wednesday morning the two busloads o fsingers lifet Duluth. Trey arrived in Spooner, Wisconsin early enough to have lunch before their one o'clock concert in the Spooner High School. The SSS left Spooner immediately after the concert so that they were on time for their 2:45 concert in the Rice Lake High School.

After that final concert of the tour, the Stout Symphonic Singers and Mr. Frailey returned to Menomonie.

V.A. REPORTING—

NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Veterans whose first period of service in the armed forces began after September 2, 1945, will lose all rights to any further GI insurance if they let their present term policies expire.

Veterans Administration, in making the announcement today, said these veterans must do one of two things before their term policies expire if they wish to retain National Service Life Insurance thereafter under the present law. They are:

1. Renew for another five-year term: or,

2. Convert to one or more of the six available permanent plans of NSLI.

This requirement is contained in the NSLI Act of 1940, as amended, which stipulates that after discharge only those who had active service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, may be granted new insurance.

This means, VA said, that if a veteran's first period of service began after September 2, 1945, and he permits his term policy to expire without renewing or converting, he cannot apply for new insurance unless he renters active service.

FOB MILK BAR HELD IN HARVEY WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, May 9th from 3:30 to 5:00 in the Harvey Memorial, the F. O. B.'s held their annual Milk Bar. The theme was appropriately carried out by the large Guernsey cow which formed the center of the decorations.

The members of the F. O. B. could be easily identified by their black derbies, bow ties, and white shirts.

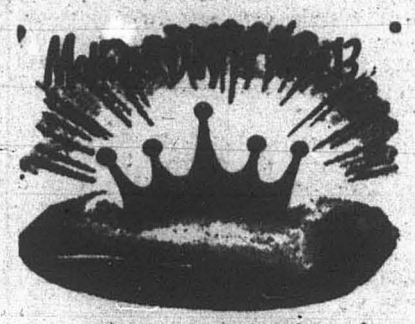
Milk, white and chocolate, and various delicious cookies were served by the fraternity brothers.

Elwood Bilse, Chr., John Jacobson and John Debrauske comprised he committee for this year's Milk Bar.

APPLE BLOSSOM DANCE TO BE HELD MAY 12

"Apple Blossom Time" will be the theme of the SMA dinner dance to be held Saturday, May 12, from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. at the country club.

All alumni are cordially invited and are asked to contact Karen Anderson, 942-W, before Tuesday, May 8.



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News of Our Alumni

HERBERT ANDERSON TO RESIGN ALUMNI POST

Stout Woodwork Teacher To Leave Position To Robert Swanson

Resignation of Mr. Herbert Anderson, national secretary of the Stout Institute Alumni association, and appointment to that position of Mr. Robert Swanson, Stout teacher of general mechanics and industrial education, has been announced by Carl Haase, president of the national alumni group.

Mr. Anderson, teacher of woodworking and industrial education at the college has been national secretary for twn years, having succeeded the late Mr. Baker. He will take a leave of absence form Stout to attend the University of Missouri, working toward his doctorate in industrial education. His family will accompany him.

Speaking of Mr. Anderson's work as alumni secretary, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, stated:

"Herbert Anderson has proved himself a very valuable person on the Stout campus, both as a faculty mofber and as alumni secretary. We are looking forward to the time when he and his family will be with us once again."

In reviewing his years as national secretary, Mr. Anderson issued the following mesage to Stout alumni:

"Through the cooperation of association officers, committees, local chapters and the entire active membership, we have experienced growth and progress. During my two years as national secretary, I have especially encouraged the development of local chapters, for the strength of the organization depend upon upon these local groups.

"Alumni remain active longer, our college beneefits by local chapter projects, graduates enjoy each other's fellowship long after graduation, and a continued interest in Stout all results om local alumni chapters.

"I want to take this opportunity to ank the scores of alumni who have n willing to do their share of work and ave thereby made my job easier.

During his undergraduate years at Stout, Mr. Anderson took an active part in college activities. He was business manager of the college yearbook, president of Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity, a two year Eichelberger scholarship winner, and a selection for "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities of the United States."

The newly- appointed national secretary, Mr. Swanson, had an equally active undergraduate career. Holder of a 1949 Bachelor of Science and a 1950 Master of Science from Stout, Mr. Swanson was chairman of the 1950 homecoming, SSA president in 1948-49, and SSA vice-president in 1947-48.

Mr. Swanson joined the Stout faculty in 1950, after military service and teaching at the college as a graduate assistant. He is married and the father of a little boy.

Having accepted the duties as national secretary, Mr. Swanson is busy making plans for the coming year's activities:

"I feel that being appointed national secretary to continue the excellent work done by Herbert Anderson certainly represents a challange. It is, however, a distinct privilege and honor to work with our Stout alumni and to carry on the duties so ably conduced by Mr. Anderson."

NEED LOCAL CHAPTERS TO ORGANIZE REUNIONS

At a recent conference of Michigan Industrial Education association in Grand Rapids, Mich., a number of Stout graduates were disappointed in learning that a reunion of Stout alumni hand not been organized for the conferenece. A number of other teacher training colleges had planned breakfasts or dinners. The Stout graduates appointed George Pease to write to Herbert Anderson, National Secretary of the Stout Alumni association, for an up-to-date mailing list of Stout alumni working in Michigan.

The mailing list has been prepared and sent to Mr. Pease. We would like to remind the Stout alumni in the state of Michigan to write o Mr. Pease if they have suggestions about how alumni reunions may be organized at conventions held within the state in which a good number of Stout graduates attend.

Herbert Anderson reminds our active alumni that one of the best methods for providing reunions at conventions is through developing local chapters in cities where seven or more graduates are located in and around the ciy. These chapters will organize and act as hosts to reunions at conventions. If any alumni are interested in developing a local chapter, contact your national secretary for information as to how to go about organizing local chapters.

The strength of our national Alumni Association is through the development of local chapters.

Teacher: 'Let me hear how far you can count."

Herbe: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King."

ALUMNI GROUP IN MANITOWOC

Word has been received from Miss Betty Hasslinger, County Home Agent from Manitowoc, Wisconsin, that the Stout Alumni living in and around Manitowoc are in the process of organizing a local chapter. Miss Hasslinger has asked for information regarding the details of organizing a chapter. This info mation has been mailed to her by Herbert Anderson, national secretary.

A meeting is tentatively planned for May 23. We suggest that all Stout alumni in the Manitowoc area make contac twith Miss Hasslinger whose office is located in the court house in Manitowoc. A representation from the Stout Institute is being planned to attend their first meeting.

CORRECTION MADE IN NAME AND ADDRESS

Mrs. Helen Diamond Wicher's name and address has appeared in a number of Stoutonia issues incorrectly. In as much as Mrs. Wicher is president of the Twin Cities chapter we want o make it clear that her name and address is as follows;

Mrs. Helen Diamond Wicher
27 Groveland Terrace
Minneapolis 5, Minn.

TWIN CITIES CHAPTER SEES STOUT MOVE

The Twin Cities chapter met at the home of Mrs. Helen Diamond Wicher at 27 Groveland Terrace recently. Approximately sixty alumni and their wives were in attendance together with a delegation of Stout faculty members. Those who attended the meeting from Stout were Messrs. Herbert Anderson, national secretary of the Stout Alumni association; Ray C. Johnson, director of athletics; David Barnard; Dr. Iverson; and Robert Swanson.

A potluck supper which was contributed by various members of the Twin Cities chapter was served. Following the supper Mrs. Wicher presided over a short business meeting of the chapter which included discussion on the American Vocational Association convention. The Twin Cities chapter will act as host for an alumni reunion during the convention. It is expected that one of the large congregations of Stout Alumni will attend the reunion.

Other matters of local chapter business were transacted. The new Home Economics colored film was shown by Mr. Barnard. This film was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire group and proved to be one of the highlights of the meeting.

DETROIT GROUP PLANS TO COME HOMECOMING

A. C. Lamb, director of building and grounds at Wayne University, is making plans to organize a delegation of Stout Alumni from the Detroit area to attend the 1951 homecoming 'en masse." They have tentative plans of chartering a plane. If you are one from the Detroit area and would be interested in returning to your campus with this group, please contact:

Mr. Lamb, Director of Buildings
and Grounds
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Detroit, Michigan

MAP FORMAL INITIATION TO BE HELD MONDAY

Pre-pledging of ten candidates for membership to the Manual Arts Players Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega took place Monday evening. The formal initiation, being followed by a banquet will be held Monday evening, May 14. Those to be initiated are Robert Adkins, Phillip Burkhalter, Jacquiline Frisbie, Harriet Homer, Samson Mikitarian, Jeanette Oetting, Michael Paylicin, Audrey Porter, Maryann Smith, and Donald Winters.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB STARTED HERE

Young Republicans club is now well underway. This club runs parallel with the local Republican party to give the students an insight to the politics of the party. I also aids in getting students active in Republican politics.

Officer for the club are Willis Capp, president; Pat Allard, vice president; Connie Anderson, secretary; and George Stegman, treasurer.



Pictured above is Sumie Doi, Hawaiian student, looking at two of the lamps made in the house furnishing class.

UNUSUAL LAMPS ARE FEATURE OF DISPLAY

Beauty, Utility And Low Cost Are Main Factors In Lamp Construction

by
Roberta Hutchison

"Beauty, utility, and low cost!"

That's the slogan of co-eds in The Stout Institute course in House Furnishings as they design and construct a colorful display of original lamps under the direction of Miss Amon, instructor and head of the college art department.

Basic philosophy behind the lamp construction project is that of finding and using lamp bases which are part of the girls' everyday surroundings. The class thus discovers how simple beauty can exist in its native condition and can be used as a decorative theme to fit the natural setting in which a home is located.

"But when we say we want original, simple motifs for our lamps we don't mean painted bottles or out-moded artillery shells," laughs Miss Amon. "People see enough of those as it is."

In the class each girl has used her individual initiative in designing and obtaning materials for her lamp. Articles used range from bean pots to plain wood blocks. Nadine Brown, a student from Manitowoc, has chosen for her lamp base an old bean pot which her grandmother gave her. After running a metal cable through it, she has planted it with ivy.

Another unusual lamp is that of June Keefer, from Hannibal, Wisconsin; she has used a piece of driftwood cast upon the shores of Lake Superior. For contrast June left the base its native gray and made a dark red lamp shade. Mrs. Jean Cook, a Menomonie student, used a glass building block to which she added a bright red shade, blending the lines of the block with the design of her shade.

Perhaps the most unusual things about these lamps is their low cost. Miss Brown finds that her completed lamp has cost only $3.07. This total includes materials for wiring, cost of the plant, and material to cover a previously discarded lamp shade. The lamp made from drift wood required only $1.07. A lamp shade and wiring were the only materials necessary to refurnish an old fashioned lamp, only$1.19 complete.

This problem of making lamps was included in the Stout House Furnishings course, for it is also a unit in proportion. It gives the girls a chance to see how the size and shape of the shade must vary in proper relation to the size and shape of the base.

The girls themselves are very enthusiastic about the project. "In fact they spend extra time on their lamps and show definite improvement each semester from observng what other students rave lone in he past," says Miss Amon.

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STOUT TEAMS TO PLAY EAU CLAIRE-LA CROSSE

Varsity Meets Eau Claire Thursday; La Crosse to Play Here Saturday

The Stout Institute baseball, tennis and golf teams, will open a two day meet this weekend with Eau Claire on Thursday, and meeting La Crosse on Saturday.

The varsity will travel to Eau Claire for a scheduled game on Thursday and will return to Menomonie to meet the La Crosse Indians here on Saturday.

A single game is slated for Eau Claire to be followed by a double header when La Crosse baseball nine, with single matches each for the tennis and golf squads.

Baseball coach Lou Godla, will have his entire squard ready for the two games. Possible starting mounds men for the three games are Wayne Weiler, Neil Maxa, and Hilary Janikowski. Coach Godla will also have the services of Jerry Henderson, and Woody Bilse, in the relief roles.

Roger Landgraf, tennis coach, will start his service with Jim Olds, Gene Sawyer, Wally Christensen, Tom Stilp, and Bob Asman.

Golf coach, Bob Takasaka, will send to the tee, Bob Brimer, Milt Benner, Ron Seager, Bob Hetzel and Denney Chinnock.

The La Crosse Indian's tennis and golf squads proved to be too much for the Blue Devils, Tuesday as the Indians won both ends of a tennis and golf meet, at La Crosse.

Stout's tennis team was defeaed 7 to 0.

In golf, Bob Takasaka's linksmen dropped their match 4 to 14 with Ron Seager, Denny Chinnock, Claude Kline, and Bob Brimer collecting Stout's four points.

VA NEWS

The first checks for the second special dividend of $685,000,000 to be paid to holders of some 800,000 GI insurance policies were placed in the mail April 23rd.

Veterans Administration said the checks cover dividends due on some of the National Service Life Insurance policies with anniversary dates falling during the month of January. The anniversary date of a policy is the anniversary of the date on which it originally became effective.

An insured should not expect to recieve a dividend check until several months after the policy anniversary date because the final calculation of the amount due cannot be made until the last premium has been paid for the dividend policy year.

Dividends will be paid on those policies which have been in force three months or longer during the three year period from the anniversay in 1948 to 1951 inclusive. This applies to both term and permanent plan policies including those which have lapsed or were terterminated by the death of the insured.

VA said the dividend will require about one year in which to pay. The bulk of the dividend should be distributed by April 1952.

VA again urged policy holders not to make inquiries about the dividend before they receive their checks. However, after a policy holder has received his check and he has a question about the payment he should write to the VA District Office handling his account. The District Office to which he should write is identified in printed material accompanying each check.

One check will be mailed for each policy. Policy holders with more than one policy eligible for the dividend will receive one check for each eligible policy based on the anniversary date of that policy. Since different policies held by the same insured may have anniversary dates months apart the dividends would be paid at different times.

The amount of dividend earned by each policy will vary according to the following formula:

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2. The plan of insurance;
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ST. CLOUD NINE BESTS STOUT IN TWIN BILL

The St. Cloud State Teachers college swept a double-header from the Stout Blue Devils, Saturday, May 5, in a scheduled By-State baseball meet, 12 to 0, and 8 to 1.

In the first game, Richard Weigel, brother to Stout's baseball manager, Eugene, handcuffed the Blue Devils to three hits, while striking out nine batters to gain the victory. Lou Branca, St. Cloud curve ball artist proved to be effective as he limited the Stout nine to five hits and striking out three Blue Devils.

Woody Bilse started the first game for Stout, being releived in the third inning by Neil Maxa. Bilse allowed four hits during his turn on the mound and sending two St. Cloud Huskies down by the strike-out route. Bilse also was charged with six runs.

Wayne Weiler, Stout's freshman moundsman, worked the second game in which he allowed 8 hits and striking out three St. Cloud batters. Wayne was relieved with two out in the seventh by Jerry Henderson, freshman, who walked one man and forcing a ground ball to Jerry La Borde, second who tossed to Swede Tilleson, covering first, to end the game.

In the frist game, St. Cloud scored in the second inning after a free base to first, an error by La Borde, and two successive doubles netted three runs. Bilse started the third inning by giving up a base on balls and followed by two more doubles which netted three more runs. Maxa was called on the to relief Bilse and pitched effective ball until the seventh when he was relieved by Jerry Henderson.

While Maxa was on the mound, he allowed only three runs in as many innings while giving up only four singles. Errors on the part of Ruel Fleming and Swede Tilleson accounted for two of the three runs.

Henderson, Stout's third pitcher to work in the first game, faced seven batters allowed two hits, a single and a double, registered one strike out, and allowed three runs to be scored against him.

Weigel, St. Cloud ace pitcher, worked the entire seven innings, gave up three hits, all singles by Russ Pollock, Jerry La Borde, and Swede Tilleson. Weigel also marked up nine strike outs and gave up two walks.

In the first inning, Stout had two men on base but were unable to push a run across. Weigel held the Blue Devils until the sixth inning when La Borde singled followed by Swede Tilleson's single. Morrie Schnech followed with a strike out and Weigel forced Neil Maxa to hit into a fielders choice.

The second game, of the double header, Stout's only run was scored in the third inning when Weiler reached first on a miscue, advanced to second on a walk to Pollock, moved to third on La Borde's second hit of the game, and scored on a high fly to left field by Tilleson.

The Blue Devils had a runner on base in every inning but was unable to push any more runs accross.

LYNWOOD PICNIC TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Lynwood men, as in years past, will throw away all cares, troubles, andbooks for their annual Spring Picnic on Saturday May 12h. The picnic is being held at Riverside Park and will start at 2:00.

Gerald Jefferies and Bob Asmen are taking care of the refreshments for the picnic. Food will be prepared by the ollowing committee: Sam Mikitarian, Jim Olds, and Jerry Schemansky.

Now you can see that it was a trip that could have been dispensed with quite easily. Don't worry, there is still more to come, or, were you afraid of that?

MOUSE TELLS OF CHOIR HAPPENINGS

Dear Key,

You know us mice have to put up with an awful lot. When I fell asleep in the Stewart Bus I never thought I'd wake up on my way to Duluth with the Stout Symphonic Singers, on their annual spring tour.

Ever since the first five minutes when I was awakened by singing director Dick "On-Top of Old Smokey" Duthler and his corney choiresters, I have been up in the baggage rack crawling from one stack of text books to another watching the industrous students. Except for a bridge game, things were quiet for the first hour until someone wanted to have a candy bar stop. That was O. K., except I couldn't find any candy bars in the filling station.

The kids said it rained on the trip last year, but it wasn't raining in Duluth when we got there, in fact the place was rather dry. Christa fixed that very nicely. It seems she's not used to these new fangled american shower, bath tub combinations. Tired from the loong trip everybody came in at 10:30. The only trouble was they all tried to get in the same room. Bright and early the next morning everybody went to bed.

At two o'clock in the afternoon a blinding array of scotch plaid hats attached to four members of the choir arrived at station WEBC to listen to Janie Davies' "Dead Air" Concert. This took place between Roberta and Stout Hearted Men, as the singers performed for their vast radio audience; (at least 60 people listened to it Thursday at 8:30 when it was replayed by tape recorder.)

The 60 mefbers on tour then went back to rest up for the gay party that was planned for that night. Under the able direction of Mr. Frailey (who was the only one able) the basement room of Hotel Spalding resounded with happy cries of "Do You Coffee Pot." Up in 411 more, interesting games were being played. Fran Oberpriller was studying so hard he was finally put to bed. Early in the morning a tired looking director was heard knocking on the doors yelling, "Stop making phone calls and go to bed." Not everybody is lucky enough to get a call from Jeanette when she's lost something.

I don't know much abou what happened the next day. I fell asleep in an old discarded bath towel and got locked in a suitcase before I woke up. The suitcase was opened at about 5:00 in the afternoon when somone was slipping into something cooler for a picnic. Everyone had a good time, but I was almost affixeaed when Don Winters started running around barefooted.

Hotel accomodations in Virginia got mixed up some how so we had to return to Duluth that night. It was hot on the ride back, and Al Hoppe made things worse with his flash camera. Since the people at Hotel Spalding were nice enough to let them come back the songsters deposited their towels at the door.

Rice Lake was last on the agenda. The high school girls are still swooning over Herb (cats in the cream jar) Pringle. As he waved good bye to his public we started on the last lap of the journey home and just arrived in time for cheese and milk, and much needed sleep.

Here's hoping next year you too can come along.

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BASKETBALL COACHES DENOUNCE GAMBLING

National Association Calls For National Crackdown On Athletic Illegalities

The recent expose of powerful gambling influences over college basketball in the New York City area was the impetuous behind the formation by the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States of a special committee on gambling, headed by John Bunn of Springfield College, Massachussets.

This special committee, taking into effect the fact ha he infiltration of gamb ling intereste into college athletic events was facilitated by laxity on the part of colleg adminsrations to activily uphold the standards which discourage such illegal practices, issued to all persons connected with college basketball copies of its resolution which, the organization hopes, will comprise the beginning of an effective crackdown on gambling by colleges themselves.

The most important single part of the resolution was the one numbered wherein he coaches recommended the congress consider the advisability of which will provide several penalties for anyone who offers or accepts a bribe for the purpose of altering the outcome of an athletic contest. Also strongly urged, was sricf enforcement of such legislation.

In an attempt to wipe out the illegal recurting practices that result from an over emphasis on winning teams and income therefrom, the association pledged itself to follow literally the standards of he respective conference. This would greatly hinder those who would pass out large scholarships and fake jobs to athletes in conference where these practices are frouned upon.

The coaches association also called for the review and possible alteration of present regulations concerning participation of colleges teams outside he college. (The importance of this article can be noted because it was in Madison Square Garden, New York, that the orginial basketball scandal broke, involving teams playing offcampus.

Also urged was the standardization of the principals and policies of the various conferences and institutions regarding the controll of athletice.

This national association which counts its members among nearly every colleg basketgall coach in the nation, reaffirmed its faith in and acceptance of the Basketball Coach's Creed which calls for honor and integrity in intercollegiate competition. They also recommended to college presidents, faculty athletic representatives and those concerned with the adminstration of athletics in our institutons that they exercise a closer and more acive supervison of all phases of our athletic program, wherever contests may be held.

STOUTS LINKSMEN TOP ST. CLOUD IN SERIES

Stout's golf team, coached by Bob Takasqka, scored a decisive victory over the St. Cloud State Teachers college, Saturday, May 5, at St. Cloud, 15 to 0.

In tennis, St. Cloud defeated Stout's clay-courters 7 to 0, in a match played at St. Cloud, Saturday, May 5.

Stout's golfers, Coach Takasaka, Ronald Seager, Bob Hetzel, Bob Brimer, and Denny Chinnock, swepted the series from the Huskies with each man scoring three points.

The claycourters, Jim Olds, Eugene Sawyer, Wally Christensen, Tom Stilp, and Bob Asman managed to win one set. Jim Olds won his first set 6-4.

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MAY 23 DATE OF FIRST ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC

The first annual all-school picnic will be held next Wednesday, May 23rd, at Wakanda Park, from four to about ten p.m. All classes will be dismissed at 4:00, and a bus shuttle service will be run taking students to the picnic in the afternoon and returning them that night. Busses are scheduled to leave, starting at 4:00, from the east door of the Home Ec. building every fifteen minutes.

Food will be served continuously from 4:00 to 6:30p.m. Plans have been made to set up approximately seven lines in order to facilitate processing of the more than 900 people planned for. Food will be served only after each picnicker has had his SSA card punched. Anyone without an SSA card will be required to pay 50c, in order for the classes to meet expenses in this largest picnic ever planned at Stout. The Stout cafeteria and women's dormitory dinning halls will be closed for Wednesday super while everyone is at the picnic. Thee food committee consists of Donna Krisik, chairman, Jim Brown, Jack Luy, "Corky" Collette, and Fred Kajihara.

This picnic has been arranged to replace the usual four seperate class picnics, each of which in past years has fed most of the school. The four classes are sharing expenses for the picnic, and contributing members to the many committees. Work of the committees is under the supervision of John Christensen, SSA vice president.

Highlights of the picnic will include competitive sports between classes, volleyball, relay races, an outdoor twilight movie, and dancing in the park pavilion. Bob Erickson is in charge of recreational activities and is plannng, among other things, softball games and a tug-of-war contest between the classes. Also tenative is a softball game between the seniors and the faculty men. Others helping arrange games are Coach Johnson and Doug Pfaff.

PRACTICE TO BE HELD MONDAY

Seniors will practice processional for Honors Day on Monday evening, May 21 at 5:00 p. m. Caps and gowns will be worn. Seniors who will appear on the stage and those who will be recipients of awards will not be in the processional.

Those who are making awards or giving speeches in the Honor Day Program will rehearse at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, in the auditorium.

Organizations granting awards will be responsible for contacting award recipients and for seening that the recepients are in the eart wing of the auditorium stage at the hour of the prog.ram.

HOME EC. BREAKFAST TO BE HELD MAY 27

The annual Senior Breakfast given by the Home Economics Club will be held Sunday morning, May 27. Hazel Nelson is chairman of the event, and has appointed the following faculty advisors and committee chairmen: programs, Miss Hinkley and Leone Nagel; invitations, Miss Elliott, Catherine Magee; processional, Miss Van Ness, Dorothy Messerschmidt; foor, Miss Killian, Zoe Muehlhauser; finance, Miss Noble, Dorothy Hilton; waitresses, Miss Trullinger, Betty Johansen; table setting, Miss Harper, Ardis Olson; equipment, Miss Grundmeier, Beverly Hedlund, Noreen Cook; and clean up, Miss Jeter, Geraldine Erickson. Tickets are seventy-five cents each and may be obtained from the finance committee.

HOME EC. CLUB SALE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Delicious food as well as many valuable articles will be offered for sale at the Home Economics Club Bazaar which will be held Saturday, May 19, upstairs of the Fair Store starting at 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

The Bazaar will include a Rummage sale, bake sale, popcorn ball sale, coffee and doughnuts.

MANKATO TO INVADE WAKANDA TOMORROW

The Stout Blue Devils will continue their 1951 baseball schedule tomorrow noon when the Mankato State Teacher's College will invade the Wakanda Park diamond in a scheduled double header that will feature Hilary Janikowski and Wayne Weiler in starting roles as the Blue Devils attempt to improve their season record by making a clean sweep against the visiting Minnesota nine.

Continuing in starting roles will be Swede Tilleson, Gerry La Borde, Ken Arneviet, Morie Schneck, and Ruel Fleming in the infield, with Pollock, Maxa and Johnson roaming the pastures. Coach Lou Godla expressed hopes that the Blue Devils will come through tomorrow afternoon, against a top team from a traditionally strong conference.

Also competing will be the Stout tennis nd golf teams. Coach Roger Landgraf will probably start his regular clay courters, including Tom Miller, Jim Olds, Gene Sawyer, Wally Christensen, Tom Stilp and "Roundy" Asman.

Teeing off for the golfers will be Coach Bob Takasaki, along with Rolly Seager, Denny Chinnock, Ralph Hetzel, and Milt Benner.

NSA CONGRESS TO BE HELD AT MINNESOTA

College students from all over the United States will gather at the University of Minnesota this summer to determine the role of the student in the world community.

The National Student Congress is sponsored by the United States National Student Association (NSA), which represents over 800,000 college and university students. About 1,000 official student representatives of American Colleges and Universities are expected to attend the 10 day conference August 20-29.

The main subjects under consideration will be student government, higher education in the national emergency, and international affairs.

Such problems as honor systems, college athletics and student health, the college press, orientation programs and relief drive will also be discussed.

Other topics on the agenda include the student's role in the improvement of class room and extra-classroom education, student economic problems, relations of NSA with national and international organizations, projects to increase student exchange, report of the travel department, and an evaluation of NSA activities.

SUMMER SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ARE RELEASED

With advance registration already indicating a heavy summer school enrollment at Stout Institute, Ray C. Johnson, director of social activities for the college summer session, ha released the following list of activities for students attending Stout this summer.

For the summer sesion, lasting form June 18 to July 27, the program includes a graduate men's smoker, June 19; opening convocation, June 21; a all-college evening party and dance, June 22; a college tea, June 27; a graduate men's dinner, June 28; and another all-college evening party June 29.

In July, activities include a graduate men's dinned, July 5; an all-college party, July 6; the annual summer session picnic for all students and faculty, July 13; a special tea, July 17; the graduate men's picnic, July 19; the concluding all-college dance and party, July 20; and the final graduate men's dinner, July 26.

Special convocations, featuring speakers of national and state-wide reputation, will be held throughout the summer session. The Royal Blackhawks orchestra, directed by George Soderberg of the college faculty, will play at all evening dances.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MAY 21 through May 27

Monday, May 21
- Arts and Crafts Picnic
- 5:00 SSS
- 7:00 WAA, MAP, Rifle Club, Arts Crafts, Home Tc. Club

Tuesday, May 22.
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
- 6:30 Stoutonia Banquet
- 7:00 WAA
- 6:15 Band
- 7:30 Tower
- 8:15 St. Chistian Fellowship

Wednesday, May 23
- ALL SCHOOL PICNIC
- Senior Recognition Day
- Caps and gowns
- Class photograph
- 7:00 SSS, STS
- 8:15 S-Club

Thursday, May 24
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:30 Sigma Tau
- 7:00 Philos, Radio Club, KFS, PA
- 7:15 Hyps, SMA
- 8:15 FOB,

Friday, May 25
- 7:00 Rifle Club

Saturday, May 26
- Senior Dance

Sunday, May 27
- Baccalaureate address

GRADES GROUP HOLDS SPRING BRUCH HERE

The seventh grade home economics classes from Coddington and North Schools under the direction of Miss Jean Engebretson, of New Auburn, had a Spring Brunch on Friday morning, May 4, at the Stout Institute Home Economics Training School.

The chairman of the committees of students tha planned he meal were: Decorations, Cheryl La Pean; Invitations, Mary Harmston; Table Setting, Lila Hagen; Hostesses, Jean Georing, Shirley De Long.

Included in the invitation were Mr. Phelan and Mrs. Sneider, principals of the schools, and all of the girls' mothers. Those attending were Mesdames C. Johnson, L. Kamrath, G. Godfreson, G. La Pean, G. Mikkelson, E. Curran, M. Beber, G. Stark, H. Hathway, G. Harmston, and M. Goehring. Also there were Mesdames O. Schlueter, A. Lemke, A. Grutt, R. Hagen, E. Tiller, R. Hintzman, L. Bendelow, A. Fletcher, A. Marshall, and A. De Long.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers and pussy willows gathered by the girls, and the spring color scheme was carried out by the use of pastel dishes, napkins, and place cards.

The menu, which was planned by the committee of students, and tasefully prepared by the class was, Fruit Cup, Creamed Eggs on Toast Cups, Assorted Tea Muffins, Coffee and Cocca.

24 INITIATES ADMITTED TO EPT CHAPTER

Twenty-four new members were formally initiated into Theta Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau, on Saturday morning, May 12. Following the formal initiation a banquet was held at the Methodist Church, where the new members were welcomed by Dean Clyde A. Bowman, trustee of Theta Chapter.

The twenty-four new members had been subjected to a strenuous oral examination the previous evening. Examination results were disclosed to the organization Saturday morning, and the formal initiation followed. The new members of Theta Chapter are Joe Brejcha, Van Cartwright, James Cook, Dean Cornwell, Jay Drumm, Richard Duthler, Fred Fischer, Torval Hendrickson, Gerald Holman, Curtiss Howard, Gerald La Borde, Morris Mc Farlane, Robert Miller, Robert Penning, Robert Phillips, Lloyd Pickering, Donald Plale, John Poellinger, Rudolph Richter, Robert Rustin, Douglas Sherman, Gustave Swanson, Lawrence Temple, and John Wilson.

President of the chapter, Earl Herring, introduced Dean Bowman, trustee of Theta Chapter and Laureate member of Epsilon Pi Tau, and Dr. Burten E. Nelson, former president of The Stout Institute and honorary Member of Epsilon Pi Tau. Dean Bowman gave the welcoming address to the new members, and the responses for the new members were given by John Wilson and Douglas Sherman. John Jarvis delivered the main address on "Participating at Conventions."

10 DELEGATES ATTEND STUDENT CONFERENC

N S A Conference In Mad. Hear Mr. Green Of State Dept. Speak on U. N.

The National Student Association Conference was attended by eleven students from the Stout Institute and Dean Price. This conference scheduled for May 12 and 13th was held at the Union on the Cmpus of the University of Wisconsin. At the same time, a student United Nations Conference and a Young Adult conference were also being held on the campus.

The NSA held group meetings at which they discussed, Teacher evaluation and the problems surrounding it, and what good NSA is doing for college students.

The representatives of Stout also attended the opening session of the Student Board United Nations Conference. Mr. James Green, Deputy Director of Social understnding of foreign policies and of the duties of the coucils of the U.N.

Henry G. Bennet, administrator of Technical coopertion of the U.S. State department delivered an address on Saturday morning in which he explained the Point Four program and how the United States hopes to held needy foreign people, not just by supplying them with food, clothing but to send reputable citizens to "help them help themselves." A member of te audience also expressed the need for these representatives of the United States to be good ambassadors as well as being skilled in their profession.

Friday evening a group of foreign students put on an exhibition of some of their foreign dances, Phillipine studens, put on the Bambo Dance and the Hut Dnce an dsome Indian students did an Indian dance.

Later on Sunday, some of the group attended council meetings of the U. N. nd witnessed some very interesting discussions on world problems.

Those who attended the conference were Ardis Manderscheid, Marge Fitzgerald, Pat Pagel, Dorothy Messerschmidt, Bernadine Gunderman, Roberta Harris, Doug Pfaff, John Kluzek, Edna Gaffron, and Charlie Schliferl.

TWO TEACHERS TO BEGIN WORK ON DOCTORATES

Two Stout Institute faculty members, Mr. Fleming, assistant professor of English, and Mr. Herbert Anderson, instructor of industrial arts cnd national secretary of the Stout Alumni association, have each been granted a year's leave of absence to work toward their doctorates. Both will begin their advanced studies in June.

Mr. Fleming will attend the University of tWsconsin, working on a degree n Educational Commications. Mr. Anderson will attend the University of Missouri, taking his degree in Industrial education.

To maintain the personnel of the English department, whose large enrollment especially in Freshman English requires a fixed staff, Mr. Keith Rinehart, of the University of Wisconsin, hos been employed during Mr. Fleming's absence.

Mr. Rinehart holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oregon, and a Master of Arts, also from that institution. A veteran of military service in Europe in World aWr II, he has taught at the University of Montana and has held teaching assistantships at the University of Wisconsi while working on his octorate. The doctorate will be conferred upon him this summer.

AUDIO-VISUAL ED. CLASS ON FIELD TRIP

On Tuesday, May 1, the "Problems of Audio-Visual Education" class of the Stout Institute, under the direction of Mr. D. P. Barnard, assistant professor of Audio-Visual Education, traveled to Minneapolis and St. Paul to observe the function and operation of the public school Audio-Visual centers. Mr. Aaron Mickelson, coordinator of Audio-Visual Education for the Eau Claire schools, and Mr. Robert Blaesing,, instructor of Graphic Arts at Stout Institute, also accompanied the class.

Both St. Paul, with 77 public schools, and Minneapolis with 93 public schools, offer extensive services through their audio-visual centers. Each center owns over 1500 films, a number of slide film kits, and varolus audio visual material. Minneapolis also produces many radio programs and two educational television programs weekly.

The St. Paul center, under the direction of Mr. Johnson, was visited in the forenoon. Mr. Johnson took his visitors on a tour of the center and told how he selects the audio-visual aids for purchase, how he through bulletins keeps the teachers in the various schools informed of the materials available, and of his staff and space.

The Minneapolis center, which is divided into an Audio division and a Visual division, was visited in the afternoon.

Mr. E. Dudley Parsons, consultant in visual education, showed the visitors through the film library and told them of the distribution of the visual materials. He also conducted students on a tour through the film library and told them about the distribution of visual materials. The group toured one of the high schools and the new Waite Park elementary school served by the center, where the group had an opportunity to talk with the coordinator of audio-visual education for that school. The group discovered that the coordinator teaches four classes a day and devotes only about two hours to scheduling equipment, materials, and consulting with teachers.

Madeline S. Long, consultant in radio and television education, showed the visitors through the record library and conducted a tour through a school where the group had an opportunity to talk with an instructor of radio productions. Miss Long also took the group to WTCN-TV where they were allowed to witness from the control room the production of a telecast produced by the Center and presented by children and teachers of one of the elementary schools.

DR. D. AGNEW ATTENDS MEET AT MADISON

Dr. Dwight Agnew, chairman of the Social Science department of Stout Institute attended a recent meeting of the International Relations committee of the Wisconsin Education Association, held in Madson. Meeting in the office of O. H. Plenzke, executive secretary of the WEA, the group formulated plans for a sectional meeting on International Relations, to be held at the WEA convention next fall.

Included in the discussion were ways and means by which the committee might stimulate interest in international relations among teachers of Wisconsin.

COLLEGE TEST BLANKS ARE DUE MAY 25

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

PA's ELLECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

At recent meeting of the Pallas Athene society, Ann Rossmiller was elected president, Nadine Brown, vice president; Joan Staehle, secretary; and Ardis Olson, treasurer. The new officers have taken office for the rest of this year and next.

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SSA MESSAGE

Fellow students,

The school year is almost over. I hope we all enjoyed this year in spite of all the work we had to do. Let's do one more thing which won't be work. Let's all get together and have a good time at at the All School Picnic!

This picnic is for you, so take advantage of the opportunity for a good time and attend. The committee has worked hard to make it a success. Here is also a good chance to see the faculty enjoying themselves, as they are invited to attend the picnic also.

Bus transportation will be provided from the East door if the H. E. building to Wakanda Park. Anyone driving to the picnic without a full load should stop at the H. E. building and "Fill'er up" the more the merrier.

This is the last chance I will have to say to all, "Have a pleasant summer vacaton, even if you are working or attending summer school. See you next fall, if Uncle Sam doesn't first."

Your SSA Vice-president,
John Christensen

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Everyone will agree that it would be much more pleasant to be outside now, but then a person should stop and coonsider what a few grades on semester exams could do to an average. Some students are blessed with a high average, but for most students, this definitely is not the time to slack off. This last week is one of the major pivots of the semester, so lets take advantage of it and stick with the books.

— D. L.

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when one year ago .....

The NSA regional Confab was held on the Stout Campus?

Miss Eleanor Cox, president of the American Association of University Women, attended the AAUW Northwest Central Region conference at Madison?

Clarence Uranker and Barbara Pech reigned over the "Lilacs in the Rain" junior prom? Music by Ace Samuels all negro orchestra was well received by many dancers.

The local Lions club sponsored an the many dancers.

the basketball and football players from Stout, Menomonie High, and the Dunn County Agricultural School?

Sigma Tau Gamma held their preprom dinner in the basement of the Methodist Church?

The Administration Class went on a field trip to Baldwin and Glenwood City to study the homemaking departments?

Dan Foltman began taking over the editorship of the Stoutonia?

The officers of LSA journeyed to Duluth to attend the Land 'O Laes regional spring workshop of the LSA?

Phi U held their annual spring tea? The Harvey Memorial was filled with beautiful bouquets of daisies and other colorful decorations.

A rummage sale, was sponsored by the freshmen and sophomore girls of the Home Economics Club?

The Stoutonia Staff and advisors enjoyed their spring picnic at Riverside Park?

Miss Lillian Jeter, Rosella Transgrud, Faye Lehner and Jean Carswell participated in the Twin Cities Career Day in Minneapolis? The theme of the day was the "Forty Niners on the Job."

LSA TO HOLD CANOE TRIP THIS SUNDAY

All out for the LSA canoe trip this Sunday, May 20th. The canoes, and riders, will leave at 3:00 p. m. and will travel to Point Comfort where they will have supper and worship service. Members of the choir are excused in order to go along on the trip.

Have fun kids. If we hear any big splashes we'll know that it is the LSA.

W. W. SHOP CONSTRUCTS 8 FACULTY DESKS

The Stout Institute Machine Woodworking class, which are instructed by Mr. Hansen and Mr. Herb Anderson, are in the process of making several projects. Among these are eight new desks for the faculty. Classes are also working on cabinet doors and drawing racks for the Art department display and storage cabinet. Besides these large projects, there are eight or ten miscellaneous projects being carried on in the Machine Woodworking classes.

In addition to making projects, students are getting technical information mation is concerned with such things mation is loncerned with such things as dependent and independent setups, checking setups, testing products, and

The Machine Woodwarking classes chines. Another important feature is project building methods and procedures. The students are also getting technical data on glue and gluing, scalling and tallying lumber, wood, lumber, joints and other woodworking ideas which will later help them in teaching.

The Machine Woodworking classes are set up in a manner which closely resembles a woodworking shop in industry. Under the instructors is a technical supervisor and under the superintendent are foremen who help the students with machine setups and minor problems which might arise. Some of the other jobs which are important is a smooth running shop are those of personnel manager, safety engineer, glue men, maintenance men, draftsmen, lighting engineer, oiling supervisor, millwright men, and shop keeping personnel.

In Machine Woodworking classes, students work first from isometric pictorial and orthographic working drawings, and then from visual aid mockups. All measurements for the projects are taken off master and sub rods. Patterns are also used in the measurements of the projects. Some of the other things which are emphasized in this course are the roughing ou of stock, squaring up of stock, and the building up of stock.

Mr. Hansen stated that the emphasis was not placed upon the production in the shop, but rather on instruction for the students.

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It is getting around the end of the academic year and I am getting near the bottom of the joke book. In fact, this is the second one that has been used this year. Incidentally, if you, the reader, has a good joke that the student body would enjoy reading just write it down and give it to our beloved editor and she will see to it that all of youse guys and gals get to enjoy it too.

Professor: "Every time I breath, someone passes into eternity."

Fresh Pupil: "Why not try cloves?"

The brain is a wonderful organ. It starts to work as soon as you get up in the morning and never stops until you get to class.

Did you know that the United States is populated mostly by people? The general directions of mountains is straight up? Dandruff reveals something about a man, he still has hair.

Boy friend (In the wee hours): "How can I ever leave you?"

Irate Parent (Poking his head around the door): "Bus No. 30, the 4:55 train, or any taxi!"

"How long have you been working at the National Company?"

"Ever since they threatened to fire me."

"So you say that the water at the fraternity house is unsafe?"

"Yeah."

"Well, tell me, what precautions do you take against it?"

"First we filter it."

"Yes."

"Then we boil it."

"Yes."

"Then we add chemicals to it."

"Yes."

"Then we drink beer."

On the hunt for excitement the egar freshman asked; "Can you suggest something in the way of a good time?"

Disconsolate junior: "The Dean."

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Alumni News

SGT. STORI ASSIGNED TO OFFUT BASE, NEB.

Sgt. Carl J. Stori was recently assigned to the 30th Communication Sqd. of the 3902d Air Base Wing at Offutt Air Base, Omaha, Neb.

Sgt. Stori came to Offutt Air Base from Chanute Air Force Base where he was assigned as a Processee.

Sgt. Stori's duties at Offutt Air Force Base will be in the crypto section.

He was a member of the 453d Bomb group from December, 1943, to May 1945 group from December, 1943 to May 1945, with the Eighty Air Force.

He is a graduate of Menomonie High School. He holds a B.S. from Stout Institute, and a BBA from the University of Wisconsin. Prior to coming back into the Air Force he was employed as a salesman with the Menomonie Baking Co.

1950 GRADS MARRIED, EMPLOYED IN EAST

Miss Alice Oates, '50 of Mc Keesport, Pa. and Mr. Darwin Serra, '50 of Virginia were recently married. They are lege summer session, has released the is employed as a home economics instructor in the McKeesport school. Darwin Serra has been associated with the Delta Machine Co., Milwaukee, and has been promoted to district manager.

DORM NEWS

Wih the arrival of spring, the dorms are quite empty as most everyone seems to be outdoors enjoying the weather. Thi past weekend many of ths girls went home, therefore leaving the dorms **unusually** quiet.

"This means a good deal to me," said the poker player as he stacked the cards.

LAST BIRTHDAY DINNER HELD AT TAINTER HALL

The last birthday dinner of the year was held at Tainter Hall, Thursday, May 3, for the girls whose birthdays are in May. The menu consisted of fruit punch, ham, sweet potatoes, buttered asparagus, molded salad, hot rolls, ice cream and birthday cake. Colorful maypoles made up the center pieces.

The girls who celebrated their birthdays at the dinner were: Edna Gaffron, Nancy Bunger, Mary Betzel, Jeanette Smith, Miriam Eckert, Colleen Mitchell and Winifred Waite.

Members of the decoration committee were: Donna Anderson, Joan Christensen, and Nancy Fischer.

HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS MEET, PLANS BAZAAR

Recently the Home Economics Club cabinet met in Miss Hinkley's apartment. At this time the new officers assumed their offices.

Lois Bredlow was elected program chairman and Joan Fairweather was elected social chairman by the council members. Katie Ziehm, club secretary, was appointed reporter to the **Stoutonia.**

On Saturday, May 19th at the Fair Store the Home Economics Club is putting on a bazaar during which coffee, pop corn balls, and clothes will be sold.

MAP INITIAATION HELD AT MARION HOTEL

Formal initiations of ten new members was held Monday evening. After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Marion Hotel in honor of the new members and the old members who are graduating.

WESELEY HOLDS LAST MEETING FOR THIS YEAR

Approximately twenty members of the old and new Wesley Student Fellowship cabinets spent the better part of last Saturday morning and afternoon n the annual officers retreat at the summer cabin of a member of the Methodist church located os the banks of the Red Cedar River just below Lake Tainter.

The purpose of the retreat was to set up a tentative program for next year at Wesley. Led by Wayne Coleman, returning president, and Fred Kajihara, Wayne Coleman,
next year's president-elect, and Reverend Reece, the officers managed to set up an accurate planned program for the coming year.

The next day, Sunday, the entire membership of Wesley held their last meeting of the year at the same place. This meeting consisted of a full scale picnic featuring volleyball, booting swimming, and hiking. Of the approximately fifty people who were at the picnic, fifteen of the hardier souls ventured into the icy waters of the Red Cedar River for an afternoon dip. Food for Waite, and a committee under the dir-Waite, and a cimmittee under the direction of Barb Sherwood led a twilight devotional service.

"This certainly is a unique town."

"Yeah, from the French 'une' for one and the Latin 'equis' for horse."

ARTS, CRAFTS PICNIC TO BE HELD MAY 21

The Arts and Crafts Club will hold its annual picnic at Wakanda Park on Monday, May 21. Service keys will be presented to members having met the requirements for the award.

A menu featuring delicious ham will be served. Chairman of the picnic is the Vice-president, Roman Weinzierl.

ANNEX REUNION PARTY PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

The '49-'50 Annex Reunion will be held on May 20. Those students who, at any time, lived in Tainter Annex last year will gather at the Marion Hotel at 12:30 to celebrate the reunion by a dinner. Hazel Nelson is in charge of arrangements, Catherine McGee is head of the decoration committee, and Ann Rosamiller is in charge of the invitations. Plans are progressing rapidly to make this one of the happiest reunions ever held.

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduate students: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the question in triteness, But one co-ed unexpectedly confided: "I came to be went with — but I ain't yet!"

SIG TAU PICNIC TO BE HELD AT POKEGAMA INN

Members of Sigma Tau Gama will hold their annual spring picnic Sunday May 20, at the Ponegama Inn. The Pokegama Inn is located 2 1-2 miles north of Chetek, Wisconsin. Steak and potato salad will be served at 1:00. Fishing and baseball are on the agenda for the afternoon's entertainment.

The picnic committee consists of Fred Hodges, chairman, Vern Christenson, Wally Christenson, and Wayne Olson.

FORENSICS CLUB TO PRESENT "HARVEY"

A rabbit will be an unseen guest at Menomonie when the forensics under the able direction of Harold Hanson will present the play **Harvey,** May 26 and 28 at the Memorial theater.

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STOUT NINE DEFEATS LA CROSSE 5 TO 3

Coach Lou Godla and his baseball nine defeated the La Cross Indians, after suffering defeats to Eau Claire, La Crosse, and Winona State Teachers colleges, during the past week.

Stout's only victory, over La Crosse, came after dropping the first of a two game double-header.

La Crosse defeated Stout 4 tol in a thrilling en inning game of a scheduled seven innings. Stout won the second game 5 to 3 behind the steady 5 hit hurling of Hilary Janikowski.

Eau Claire handed the Blue Devil nine a 5 to 2 defeat on Thursday, May 10, in a scheduled game at Eau Claire. Neil Maxa, veteran right hander of the Blue Devils, went the entire nine innings. He allowed eight hits, struck out eight Eau Claire batters, nd allowed one runner to reach first base by the base-on-balls method.

The Blue Golds of Eau Claire scored their runs in the first, second, fifth, and ninth innings.

The Stout men scored their runs in the second and sixth innings.

Ruel Fleming, catcher for the Stout nine, led his team mates at bat with two singles, and one scored run. Russ Pollock connected for two hits in five tries. Morrie Schneck scored the second run for the Blue Deivs when Jerry Henderson, pinch hitting for Ron Johnson, came through with a sharp single to right field.

Wayne Weiler, Stout's freshman mounds-man, twirled his best ball game of the season against the La Crosse Indians, Saturday, May 12, when he worked for ten innings of a scheduled seven inning ball game. La Crosse defeated the Stoue nine, 4 to 1.

In the ten innings that Weiler worked, he allowed sine hits, registering ten strike outs, and issuing four walks. In the first half of the tenth inning Wayne weakened and allowed three hits and one walk before being relieved by Woody Bilse who retired the next two men to retire the side.

In Stout's half of the tenth, three runners reached base safely on twa walks and an error but were unable to push any runs across.

Going into the last of the seventh, Program will rehears at 4:00 p.m. on trailing by one run, Morrie Schneck, Stout's shortstop, reached first on a sharp single to center, Neil Maxa grounded out to first, advancing Schneik to second, Rule Fleming hit a slow roller to third for the second out of the inning, whes Weiler connected with a hard double to right center scoring Schneck and sending the scheduled seven inning game into extra innings. One error was committed by each team.

In the night cap, won by Stout 5 to 3, Hilary Janikowski, Stout leading pitcher, allowed five hits, setting five La Crosse batters down by the strike out route, and allowing two walks, o win his second game of the season.

Stout had its big inning in the fourth when three runs were pushed across on four hits, singles by Maxa, Fleming, followed by doubles of Kenney Arnteveit and Russ Pollock, Maxa nd Arnetveit crossing the plate for three runs, enough to Spell victory for the Bue Devils.

During the second game the Stout baseball nine committed two errors. Russ Pollock and Neil Maxa led the Stout batters with two hits in three tries.

On Tuesday, May 15, the Stout varsity baseball team traveled to Winona for ascheduled double header with Winona State Teachers college. Winona defeated the Blue Devils 20 to four in the first game, and 10 to 4 in the second.

The Winona ball club proved to be too much for the Blue Devils as they exploded for three runs in the first inning, three in the third, eight in the fifth, and one in the siyth. Lee, Winona catcher, and Swata, right fielder for the Winona team, connected for a home run each. Lee getting his round trip in the first inning with two aboard, and Swata connected for a grand slam in the fifth.

Wayne Weiler started for the Stout nine and pitched the first three innings and wasrelieved by Woody Bilse who worked until two were out in the fifth when Swede Tilleson relieved Bilse and finished the game.

The three Stout pitchers allowed 13 hits, issued three walks, and strucn out four Winona batters. The Stout nine committed ten errors.

In the second game, Hilary Janikowski gave up 12 hits, walked four, and set six batters down by the strike-out route.

Stout led the Winona nine after the second inning when four runs were scored on two doubles, two singles and a Winona error, but were unable to stem the tide when Winona came back in the next inning and pushed across runs to take the lead and hold it for the rest of the game.

WAA WINNERS ARE NAMED; PLAN PICNIC

Michiko Okado and Sybil Garnich, having won 12 games, are the winners of the badminton tournament. Jean Moore and Mary Ann Smith placed second with 11 wins and 1 loss. The thirl place winners were Joan Staehle and Jane Schadewald who won 10 games and lost 2.

Joan Blair, sports head, commented that great improvement was made by all players. There were thirteen teams, making it a very long tournament.

The next sports to take place are archery and tennis. Archery is being played for unorganized points. The tennis tournament will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from five to six. This will be the last organized sport for the year.

Because of the Home Ec Club meeting on Monday, May 7, the monthly meeting will be held on Monday, May 14. A hike and a picnic will precede the meeting

RIFLE CLUB CONCLUDES INTRAMURAL SEASON

The Stout Institute Rifle Club conclued the year's activities with the holding of the intramural competition, open to all undergraduate students here at Stout, last Saturday morning. The winners in the four classes are: Ed Prahl, 273-300, Class A; Hugh Schmahl, 249-300, Class B; Bob Wong, 223-300, Class C; and Barb Sherwood, 224-300, Women. Medals will be awarded to these four by the Athletic Department under the intramural program.

The rifle team didn't fare too well this season, winning one match and losing four. However, if the ammunition is available next year, they hope to reverse that score at the very least.

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staff photo

New Stoutonia staff officers for 1951-1952, left to right: Ed Prahl, associate editor; Gerry Erickson, Editor; and Mel Witte, business manager.

NAME ERICKSON, PRAHL, WITTE TO STOUTONIA

Take Positions Of Editor-In Chief, Associate Editor, And Business Manager

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Geraldine Erickson ,a sophomore from Menomonie, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the **Stoutonia** for next year. Ed Prahl, also a sophomore, will be associate editor, and Mel Witte, a junior from Wisconsin Rapids, will take over the position of business manager.

Dennis Foltman, Glen Sommers, and Don Winters held these positions this year.

Gerry was active in school publications in high school where she was editor and editor-in-chief of the Menomonie high school paper. She has been on the **Stoutonia** staff for the past two years as alumni editor. She has also worked at the **Dunn County News** office for three years.

Ed, who graduated from Madison East high school at Madison, Wisconsin, has worked on the **Stoutonia** this past semester, and he is a printing major at Stout.

Mel wrote for and worked on make-up on the high school paper at Lincoln High, Wisconsin Rapids. He has been active on the **Stoutonia** for two years as a reporter.

These people are working with Dan, Glen and Don learning the "ropes" of putting out the **Stoutonia.**

TUSTISON TO RETIRE FROM STOUT FACULTY

Faculty Member For 32 Years Plans Perfect Vacation; Life of Leisure

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Life-long plans for a "perfect vacation" will this July become actual reality for Francis E. Tustison, professor of science and mathamatics, after thirty-2 years of teaching at The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

His perfect vacation will include Glacier Park for summer fishing, Montana for hunting in September, Menomonie for hunting in late fall, and Flordia when the cold weather begins. For this perfect vacation he and his wife will travel in their fourth trailer, a twenty-one foot model to which Mr. Tustison has added certain individual touches to make it one of the latest modern traveling conveniences.

In paying tribute to Mr. Tustison's long services to Stout Institute, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of the college said:

"Mr. Tustison has helped build the good name of Stout Institute, and we shall miss him more as the years pass. All of us extend to Mr. and Mrs. Tustison our best wishes for a happy, continuing vacation."

Mr. and Mrs. Tustison's perfect vacation is far from being a spur-of-the-moment idea. Their itinerary is the end result of careful planning.

Before his perfect vacation could even become an idea, however, Mr. Tustison gave a great portion of his life and endeavors to education. Born in Bucyrus, Ohio, Mr. Tustison completed his studies in Bucyrus grammar and high school and then attended Oho Wesleyan. There he defrayed his expenses by waiting on table and in his senior year acted as assistant director of physical education before receiving his B. S. degree in 1909.

He obtained his first position in Faribault, Mnnesota, as director of physical education in the Shattuck Military academy for the school year 1909-1910. The following year he began teaching in Somerset, Kentucky, as instructor of physics and physical education in the local high school. Mr. Tustison remained there ten years. During this tife he met and married Genevive G. Porch; next August 14 they will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

In 1920 Mr. Tustison began his teaching career at Stout. President Lorenzo D. Harvey hired him to set up the mathematics and physics department for Stout's four year curriculum. Starting from scratch, so to speak, Professor Tustison has built one of the best-equipped physics laboratories in the Wisconsin State Colleges. His first physics laboratory was set up in an old foods experimental kitchen when the home economics department moved to its new building across the street in 1916.

Another of Professor Tustison's early duties was to set up a file of instructional material for physics classes. To do this he was given special stenographic assistance. Although yet still unpublished, this file is now comparable to two volumes. President Harvey was particularly interested in instructional material in mathematics and physics. That interest in physics resulted in his developing the Harvey lesson Plan, used at Stoot for many years.

In 1923 Mr. Tustison set up Stout's first general shop in a former home econocics kitchen, a replacement for which had been made in the new H. E. building. Using his varied talents, Professor Tustison has at various times taught home mechanics and electricity courses in addition to his physics and mathematics classes.

The late Arthur G. Brown and Francis E. Tustison were the first two members of the Stout faculty to request a leave of absence in order to study for their masters degrees. During one semester of the 1926 school year, they went to the University of Wisconsin to write the first dual thesis, "A Time Distribution of Objectives for Junior High School Industrial Arts."

Serving on committees for the development of the general shop occupied much time during Mr. Tustison's first years at Stout. And from its inception, about twenty-five years ago, he has been an actve member of the college Assembly committee. Unforunately, at regular intervals, Stout talent finds itself in Menominee, Michigan. Being a self-appointed committee of one, Professor Tustison has worked continually to solve this problem of mis-directed road companies.

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TURN IN TEXT BOOKS BEGINNING MAY 25

You may begin turning in your textbooks Friday, May 25. The textbook library will be open Friday, May 25 from 8:15 to 12:00 and from 1:15 to 5:00. Saturday, May 26 from 9:00 to 12:00., and Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 8:15 to 12:00 and 1:15 to 5:00.

STUDENT BOARD HOLDS FINAL MEET OF YEAR

The last Student Governing Board meeting of this school year was held last Tuesday evening, May 15. The board discussed: the purchase of food for the all school picnic; the activity fee for next year; the changing of the word societies to sororities for the women's organizations; the sending of a delegate, alternate one observer, and a reporter to the NSA Conference held on August 20 to August 29; fees for those who go; that the president of SSA attend the Student Governing Board President's conference August 17 to 20; committee organization chart for student governing board; and convocations.

It was decided that the food for the all school picnic be purchased from the bakery in addition to what the dormitories would contribute. The cost for food was estimated at $525. Also, it was decided that the SSA pay for the transportation to and from the picnic.

The SSA activity fee came under the heading of new business and it was voted that the fee be increased from $11.50 to $12.00 and that the added $.50 would go to the Tower. The students are still getting the Tower cheaper than any other school and will be paying a less overall fee next year.

It was moved, and seconded, that they change the word societies to sororities for women's organizations at Stout. The motion was carried.

Next, the board discussed the NSA conference in Minneapolis August 20 to 29. They came to an agreement that the board should allow money for the registration fees of the delegate and alternate plus $13.50 each for rooms at the conference.It was carried that Charles Schiferl should act as delegate and Dorothy Messerschmidt as alternate. It was also carried that the SSA president be authorized to attend the Student Governing Board President's conference in Minneapolis August 17 to 20 and that $25 should be given to the delegate.

Charles Schiferl presented a committee organization chart which was accepted after revision.

The cut system for convocation was discussed. Bill Banks said that the students were not in favor of it as it stood now. He asked for suggestions that would aid in the solution of this problem. As the cut system will die at the end of the school year, it was moved, seconded, and carried that the committee on convocations continue until next fall and that they report at the first meeting.

FEATURE STOUT ON JOURNAL'S WOMEN'S PAGE

Readers over a wide area of north central America beame better acquainted with Stout Institute and its work recently, when a large story with colored photographs was the leading article in the Thursday, May 17, Milwaukee Journal women's section.

Written by Clarice Rowlands, with photographs by Angus McDougall of the Journal staff, the article discusses the history of home economics at Stout, major fields of study at the college, Dean Kirk's background, equipment available here, and other items of interest.

Pictures show Dean Kirk in her office, various college laboratories, the home management house, food demonstration classes, and the new sewing tables in the clothing department.

GREIBER, OLSON SPEAK FOR COMMENCEMENT

C. L. Greiber To Be Speaker For Graduation; Dr. Olson for Baccalaureate

Commencement and baccalaureate speakers for the 1951 graduating class of Stout Institute, numbering 232 persons, will be C. L. Greiber, state director of vocational and adult education for Wisconsin, and Dr. Norris Olson, pastor of Menomonie Christ Lutheran Church.

Commencement exercises will be held in the new Menomonie gymnasium at 10:00 A. M., Friday, June 1. Baccalaureate will be held the previous Sunday, Mal 27, at 8 p.m. in the Stout auditorium.

"Neglected Areas in Education" is the topic of the commencement address which Mr. Grieber will deliver. Holder of a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts from the University of Wisconsin, he has held the position of State Director of Vocational and Adult Education since 1944. Previous to that he was secretary to the Board from 1931-43 and assistant secretary from 1929-21. Mr. Greiber is an ex-officio member of the Stout Institute Board of Trustees.



C. L. GREIBER

In addition to his work with the Vocational Board, he was State Director of Vocational Training for the War Production of the War Training program, and Supervisor of the Adult Education program for the WPA from 1936-42.

Mr. Grieber supervised development of the Wisconsin Education for Alien Citzenship program for 1941-42.

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In addition to holding membership in fraternal and social organizations, Mr. Greiber belongs to Phi Delta Kappa and the Future Farmers of America. A frequent contributor to American Vocational Journal, he was a lieutenant in the U. S. N. R. from 1943-44.



DR. NORRIS OLSON

Dr. Norris Olson will take as his baccalaureate theme "Facing the World in an Age of Fear." Pastor Olson, a veteran of World War I, is now State Chaplin of the American Legion. He has also been post chaplin, district chaplin, and county chaplin for that organization.

Dr. Olson came to Menomonie in 1943 to accept the pastorate of Christ Lutheran church. He is familiar with the American educational process, having taught in high school..

Degrees held by Dr. Olson include a Bachelor of Arts from St. Olaf College, Northfield; Bachelor and Master degrees in Sacred Theology from Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois; and a Doctorate in sacred Theology from Pike's Peak Bible Seminary, Manitou Springs, Colorado.

Paster Olson received his theological training at Luther Theological seminary St. Paul, Minnesota.

CHRISTA AND MARIA BID STOUT GOODBYE

Editor's Note: The following is a letter to the faculty and students from Maria and Christa, our two German students who have been with us this past year. It is their means of saying goodbye to all of us here at Stout.

"We really would like to say goodbye personally to everyone of the Stout faculty members and the students before we leave Menomonie in a few days, but since this is impossible we want to do it this way.

"Our time here really has been wonderful, and it will be a great experience to remember the rest of our life. We certainly appreciate that we could feel like we are a part of Stout Institute. We don't leave you as strangers or foreigners, for all the kindness and friendship we have received here from everyone means so much to us that we,after going back to Germany, will always feel close to Stout and everyone of you. This may be morer important for an understanding between America and Germany than we are able to realize right now.

"We thank everyone of you very much for helping to make our time here such a lovely one. And, if ever any of you should come to Germany you know that you are welcome in our homes any time.

"Now we give you our best wishes for the future. May God's blessings be with you always.

Maria and Christa

GIVE AWARDS AT HONOR DAY IN LAST CONVO

With the school year closing, the final and traditional convocation was given in recognition of the graduating class of 1951. In caps and gowns these seniors filed down the aisles for the last time as students of Stout Institute.

There followed the conferring of awards by various societies and organizations. The Philomathian award was given to Mary Detlor by Lois Subitch. Will Malone received an award from Earl Willmarth, spokesman for the Sigmas; Betty Johansen from Ann Rossmiller of the Pallas Athenes. Donald Braem of the FOB fraternity gave their award to Hilary Jamikowski; Pauline Jaeger of Hyperians to Doris Haldeman; and Jack Meyers of Sigma Tau Gamma presented that award to Warren Barberg.

The following awards were given by the professional organizations: to Edna Gallon from Patricia Krause of Phi Upsilon Omicron; to Dave Randall from Earl Herring of Epsilon Pi Tau; to Glen Sommers from Richard Duthler of Alpha Psi Omega; to Sam Mikitarian from Alpha Psi Omega, MAP Chapter; to Stanley Hoffman from the Stout Typographical Society by Donald Sargent; to Don Winters from Geraldine Erickson of the Stoutonia to Torval Hendrickson from William Kocaj of the Tower; and to the members of Who's Who picked from Stout. Charlez Schiferl presented the certificates.

The Senior gift was presented by Robert Houghton, and the student tribute to the Senior class of 1951 was given by Jean Van Liew. President Fryklund gave his address to the seniors which was followed by the customary passing of the torch by James Covey, president of the Senior class to Dean Cornwell, Junior class president.

The singing of the Alma Mater by the audience closed the Honors Day program. John Christenson was Marshal of the Day.

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SSA MESSAGE

Well, the school year is rapidly drawing to a close. For some of us maybe a little too rapidly. But of course we never leave things slide until the last week of school.

The social calender brings us thoughts of the many activities carried on during the past nine months. Some will never be forgotten,, and each student should feel that he has done his share in making the past school year a success.

The SSA officers wish to thank all of the organizations for making our social activities a success. Don't forget to plan your activities for the coming year this spring. Remember early planning will give you an equal chance to get your favorite dates for the coming year. Help make the comyear as successful as this last one has been.

We hope you all had a wonderful time at the picnic Wednesday. Thanks for helping us make it a success.

We all wish you a very pleasant summer vacation and hope to see you this fall, as John said last week, if Uncle Sam doesn't first.

Your SSA Officers,
Charlie, John,
Rowena, and Louis

Some other choice bits of humor are as follows:

Conscience is the thing that hurts when everything else feels so good

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Confucious say: That subtlty is the art of telling people what you think of them and still having time to get away before they understand.

A maiden's love is like the spring. She gives that come-hither look and the sap begins to run.

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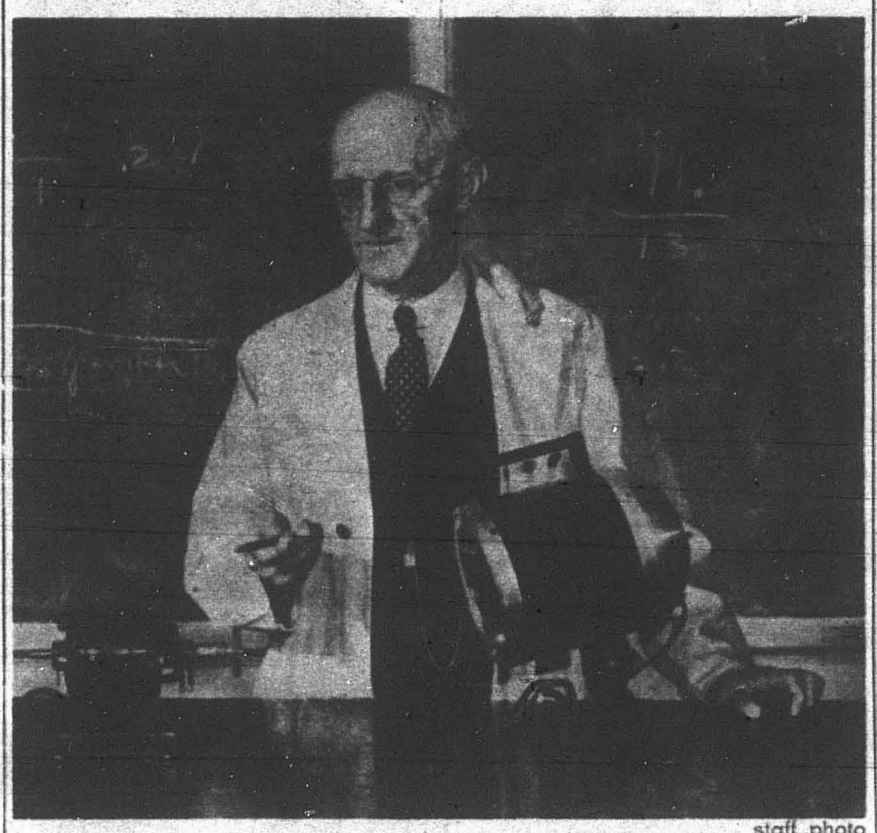
For the past thirty-six weeks, the editorial and production staffs of the **Stoutonia** have been publishing our school paper. Many of you students may not realize the work that is put forth on a paper such as this.

For the benefit of you as readers, let's follow a story from the time it is written until it is printed. After the reporter brings over the story to the main office, it must be checked for errors, retyped, copy read, and headlined. After the headline has been written for the story, it is taken to the print shop where it is set up on linotype machines for printing. It must also be proofread. This process is used for every story regardless of size.

Besides the above, the pages are made up in dummy form, the page proof is read and corrections are made before the paper can be printed.

Even though the paper involves work, more is gained than just the publication of a paper every week. Experience is gained, and the ability to work with others to meet a deadline. One who works on a paper must assume responsibility for his share of the work no matter how small it may seem.

As readers, you should remember that the **Stoutonia** is your paper, and it is the eyes and ears of the campus. You can do a lot by cooperating with the reporters, and informing the staff of future stories.



staff photo

F. E. Tustison, professor of science and mathamatics, retires after 32 years of teaching at Stout

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TUSTISON

Professor Tustison has worked continually to solve this problem of mis-directed road companies.

Professor Tustison has written numerous magazine articles, many of which have appeared in **Industrial Arts and Vocational Education.** Each article has been an individual effort, with the exception of an article written in collaboration with C. A. Bowman, dean of Stout's division of Industrial Education.

Among Mr. Tustison's books are **Job Sheets in Home Mechanics I & II. Forests. Trees. and Wood-Informational Units for Students in Woodworking** and **Job Sheets for the Practical Elec-Shop.** In collaboration with C. A. Bowman, **Lesson Plan. Job Shee's. and Graphic Aids:** in collaboration with R.F. Kranzusch, **Metalwork Essentials.**

PALLAS ATHENE SENIOR DINNER HELD THURS.

The Harbor was the scene for the annual Pallas Athene Senior dinner which was held last night at 6:30. Members who were honored are: Florence Pleszcynski, Ann Banker, Jean Bulmer, Bernice Danzinger, Dorothy Amendt, and Mary Lou Groom.

The menu consisted of chicken served family style and the usual trimmings.

During his thirty-two years at Stout, Professor Tustison has served under all three Stout presidents: L. D. Harvey, B. E. Nelson, and V. C. Fryklund. He has seen his department expand to meet the requirements of the four-year degree and later the Master's degree as it became a part of Stout's graduate curriculum.

In addition to classroom duties, Mr. Tustison has found time to be an active participant in community affairs. He is a member of the Masonic lodge and the Congregational Church of Menomonie. During the past twenty-five years he has been an officer in that church, past chairman of the board of trustees, and now the chairman of the board of deacons.

With the exception of the war years, Professor Tustison and his wife have spent their summers since 1930 in Glacier Park, Montana. After eight seasons of tenting, Mr. Tustison decided that the comforts of home should go along with them on their trips. He purchased a house trailer which proved so successful that he is now owner of his fourth trailer, yet he has never committed the cardinal sin of trailerites—forgetting to hitch the trailer to his car before leaving. Here is one professor who isn't absent minded!

Trout fishing occupied many of Mr. Tustison's vacation days, his largest catch weighing sixteen pounds. In autumn, bird and squirrel hunting replaces trout fishing.

Professor Tustison admits to no formal plans for his future beyond his perfect vacation; however, he isn't severing his contacts with Menomonie, but plans to maintain his permanent home here. Mr. Tustison may have his perfect vacation in view, but he always wants "his home to come home to."

PROF. TUSTISON IS HONORED BY FACULTY MEN

Awarding of an "Horris Doctoris of Venatio and Piscatio, with a major in Caddis Larvae" to Francis E. Tustison, retiring professor of mathematics and physics at Stout Institute, highlighed a farewell banquet held in his honor Wednesday evening, May 16.

The honorary degree was conferred by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, after an examination conducted by Clyde A. Bowman, dean of the Stout division of industrial education, and other faculty members.

To receive the degree, Professor Tustison was garbed in the robes of a scientific hunting and fishing expert. Following the ceremony, he was awarded a huge fishing bait, an appropriate diploma, and an electric razor, a gift of faculty men.

Other entertainment for the occasion included speeches in tribute to Mr. Tustison, special music by a faculty quartete, and responses by the guest of honor.

Mrs. Tustison was also guest of honor at a farewell gathering of a number of faculty wives the same evening. She had been feted earlier at another faculty party, at which she was presented with an appropriate gift from all members of he group.

"I am proud of my girls and would like to see them comfortably married," said the old man to the young stranger. "I have made a little money; they will not go penniless to their husbands. There is Beatrice, 25 years old, and a really good girl. I shll give her $1000 when she marries. Then comes Bernice who shan't see 35 again. I shall give her $3000, and te man who takes Beulah, who is forty, will have $5000 with her."

The young man reflected a moment and then asked, "You haven't one about fifty, have you?

"How far do you get on a gallon?"

"All depends on what's in the gallon."

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Well, kiddies, here we are for the last time for this year, thank goodness. It isn't an easy job trying to keep tabs on some 700 odd, and we do mean "odd," students. We suppose that, like the rest of you, we just plain didn't feel like trying to keep up with anybody or anything. But, just to keep our hand in the business, here are a few observations——

There wasn't too much from the last game. Aside from the players and coaches, we didn't see anybody. Some time during the middle of the first game Joe Luekemeyer and Marge Ramsey meandered long and watched for awhile. By the way kids, where do you go when it rains? Also saw Dick Jung with Nancy Ceaglske.

Managed to squeeze in near the end of the Lynwood picnic at Riverside after the games. Never, since the speed of light was accurately measured have we seen food and refreshments disappear as fast as the food and pop at this picnic. Roundy was a pretty good squad leader at that. Credit should be given to the boys who kept up with him, though.

A lot of couples, as well as a lot of the unattached students went home for Mother's Day. We will give any scoops on this as they develop.

Also out of town for the last week-end or so were the representatives of the Stout Institute who attended the NSA conference in Madison. The kids have a lot on the ball here, we think.

NOTICE: FROM USUALLY RELIABLE INFORMED SOURCES WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE PROJECTOR THAT WAS REPORTED MISSING IN THE I. E. BUILDING HAS BEEN FOUND. WE ARE ALSO INFORMED THAT AT THE EARLY TIME OF ITS DISCOVERY IT WAS BEING USED AS A FOOTSTOOL IN THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF MEN, M. M. PRICE!

It seems that a few of the printers know what a shirt and tie looks like when we peeked in on their formal initiation Wednesday night. Sort of surprised us. After the shock we saw Ed Ziel with Charmaine Chopp, Jim Miller with Joyce Sailflet, Bill Banks with Nancy Elam, Don Sargent with Ann Barker, Ben Fellman with Jerry Pleasenczyk, Bruce Arnison with Katie Ziehm, Dan Winters with Ann Rosamilla, Pat Pearson with Mel White, and some of them all by themselves. How come boys?

Then we peeked in on the Hypothian Dance Dance which was really a lovely looking Dutch Garden. There we saw (and you must excuse our having a list is the easiest way to include them all): Gay Boyer with Mary Ann Meeks, Shirley Cox with Ben Mora, Joyce Wachan with Joe Holcomb, Carr Winslow with Jerry Schmansky, Katie Ziehm with Doug Platt, Donna Krasik with George Stegman, Joan Braun with Charlie Schiferl, Nola Grutt with Jim Sietz and still the list goes on——Joan and Pete Schellinger, Barb Johnson with Dick Krueger, Nancy Haertlein with Wally Weiss, Louise Neumann with Roman Weinzerl who incidentally went to the Arts and Crafts picnic together, and June Keeler had "Tiny" Norman come down for the occasion.

We happened to glance in on the KFS Dinner Dance the following night and saw another group of Stout students enjoying themselves. We will just try to mention a few——Boots Subitch was seen with Ed Paul, Jim Cook with Hazel Nelson, Shirley Bendiexen with Paul Kokubun, Dorothy Messeesschmidt was with Dale Anderson, Liz McJilton was with John De Bock, Ollie and Dan Isatran, Don and Daynee Bredahl, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manson, Rog Gibbons with Marna Larson, Doug Platt was with Katie Ziehm, Sig Warda had his fiancee, and Bob Houghton had his fiancee up for the occasion. Those were actually pink elephants on the walls, folks . . . .

We like to save the best for last so now we'll tell of all the lucky people who will be getting married this summer. Louise Tabbert and Ed Dittmer who will tie the not June 9th. Rosie Grady and her fiance from home; Bob Houghton and his gal from home; Janice Knutson isn't even waiting until the end of the school year——she's being married Thursday, the 24th. Eichelberger certainly has been the haven for all engaged girls this year. Judy Hinz will be married this summer as well as Priscilla Strommen and Sue Tuttle. A few more seniors are getting hitched also—Kay Thurston and Joe Beland—Betty Severdin and her fellow from home. Also a couple of former Stout students, Bea Bogstetter and Paul Axelson; Les Springmeyer and a girl from home. Best wishes to you all.

Since this is the last issue of the paper we liked to tell you we enjoyed peeking through the key hole and hope we didn't cause to many hard or hurt feelings. It's been a new experience and we enjoyed it. Until we see you again——

Key and Hole

KFS MEMBERS ENJOY ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

While pink elephants pranced on the walls, the members of the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity danced to the music of Bobby Bryan's orchestra. The occasion was the annual dinner dance held May 19th at the Hotel Marion.

The eventful evening began with a dinner at the Hotel Marion at 6:30. Following this, several of the graduating seniors were called upon for a few words. It was with sorrow that these members said farewell to the group in which they had played such a very real part. Their fraternity brothers wished them godspeed and bonvoyage. Dancing was the order of the night from 8:00 to 11:30.

The theme of the dance was "Lost Weekend" and the colorful decorations consisting of pink elephants, champagne goblets, and oddly shaped balloons helped to carry out the theme.

Fifty-six persons enjoyed the semi-annual dance of this well-known campus fraternity.

Ralph Betterley sang several numbers which were enjoyed by all. Clancy Urankar, Bob Houghton, Dave Hartzell and Roger Gibbons entertained the group with short skits between dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betterley proved to be very capable chaperones as the evening wore on and the enthusiasm of the group mounted.

As the last dance was played, there seemed to be general agreement that this had been one of the most successful dinner dances in the history of this organization.

Hardly had the evening gone by before the Kappa Phi Sigma members began planning for their annual spring picnic which is to be held Saturday, May 26. All members are urged to attend.

COOS BY PIDGEON

Dear Readers,

Well, this is the last time, yours truly, will write in this column. Since I have not written this column regular, this year I would like to say my final thanks to those who did write it and those that read it. Maybe I'll be writing for some army paper very shortly, because I may have the honor of serving in the police force of the world in the very near future. To those who "indulged" in this column, I insert the following line which I stole from General MacArthur's Speech where he stated that "Old Soldiers never die, they just fade away," well, I am fading away from this column—who said "Thank goodness."

Here are some choice bits of humor collected from various cources around this college. The first one, I want to express my thanks to none other than some one that I know by the name of "TOOTS!"

Toots: "Say Wally, did you hear what happened to the butcher who got caught in a meat grinder?"

Wally: "No, what happended to him?"

Toots: "He got a little behind in his work!"

Another current one, concerns fellows of draft age and who are graduating from college — boy, I sure am a lucky boy, four years of college education and my first job — $75 a month! Sound Off!

Some Choice Student Remarks:

Boy, I sure wish that my draft board would misplace my papers.

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Fellows, my dream of a perfect wife is as follows: she would be beautiful, handy, lovable, and also have enough money so she would be ashamed to have her husband work. (Bull Session Special)

At this time of the year, the only difference between a hillbilly and a college student is that the college student wears shoes while he sleeps by his work!

In closing, I want to say goodbye to the readers of this column. It was fun to write this section at times, and at times just the opposite, but still it will be an experience to remember when I look back on my educational period at Stout. Remember my friends, keep smiling even in these troubled times. A laugh may be just the medicine for some of the ills of your day. Goodbye.

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SIGMAS HOLD ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC

On Sunday afternoon, May 20, the members of the Sigma Fraternity and their guests gathered for the annual spring picnic at beautiful Pic-Nic-Point on Tainter Lake.

The day of merry-making began about 2:00 with various forms of amusement. Speaking of form, did you fellows see that boat load of gals? As the afternoon wore on and the thought of food came to mind it was decided that a strenuous game of softball was just the necessary stimulus for a hearty appetite. Mooe "I'll be a girl" Nicholi, and his corps of co-eds forced Don "the old Pro" Winters and his masculine aggregation to the limit before losing a close one. The honesty of the outcome is still in doubt since the umpire was, of all things, a man. To highlight the game "Doc," "It's been a long, long time" Oetting starred in a relief role in the later innings.

As the aroma of fine food drifted from the woods the tired group of has-been and would-be's hungerily dragged themselves from the field of battle to be revived by the preparations of our official chef, Dek Lenhardt. Roasted hot-dogs, baked beans, potato salad, pickles, and soda pop (that's what I said, **SODA POP**) comprised the tasty menu.

At the end of a long and strenuous day, everyone, including our advisors, the Agnews and Oettings, returned home feeling tired, stuffed, and happy.

ANNEX REUNION HELD ON SUNDAY, MAY 20

1949-'50 Tainter Annex girls held their reunion at the Marion Hotel Sunday May 20, at 12:30.

All of the girls who stayed at Tainter Annex last year received invitations to the reunion dinner. The girls were very happy to see that ten of the girls who are out of town this year were able to attend. They were Audrey Stamn, Ruth Stenzel, Joan Zarn, Betty Ann Mark, Marge Weber, Sally Eberlein, Phyllis Keller, Corrine McGunn, and Gail Sand.

Mrs. Adams who was their dorm mother was present at the reunion dinner to help them bring back old memories. The girls presented her with a corrsage of pink carnations.

A very nice meal of steak with mushrooms, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, corn, and chocolate mint sundae was served.

SKI CLUB HOLDS PICNIC AT WAKANDA PARK

The Ski Club picnic was held Saturday May 19, at Wakanda Park.

The food committee planned a very nice picnic supper of hot dogs, potato chips, potato salad, baked beans and pop. Fred Fisher, Leone Nagel, Pat Mueller, and Nancy Ceaglske worked on the food committee.

There was dancing in the pavillion in the evening.

"Drink broke up my home."
"Couldn't you stop it?"
"No—the still exploded."

WSF OFFICERS PLAN PROGRAM FOR NEXT YEAR

Approximately twenty members of the Wesley Student Fellowship old and new cabinets devoted last Saturday morning and afternoon to the planning planning of a tenative program of activities for next year. This was done at the annual officer's retreat held at the summer cabin of a Methodist church member on the shores of the Red Cedar River just below Lake Tainter.

Highlights of nert year's program will be seveal outstanding Christian speakers on current topics, a variety of very good movies topped by the showing of "Again Pioneers," one of the outstanding Christian movies of the decade. The first Wesley meeting next year will be on September 6th, the date of the annual all school church night. An outstanding program is planned for this meeting.

A new feature to be incorporated in next year's meetings will be a ten to fifteen minute period devoted to a study of the Old Testament. These discussions will be led by Reverend Reece.

An important item of business at the retreat was the discussion of the annual fall Wiconsin Methodist Student Movement convention which will be held in Menomonie over the weekend of October 19-21 next year. This convention will bring over 150 students from all over the state of Wisconsin to the Stout campus for that weekend in one of the two biggest events for Wisconsin Methodist students for the whole school year.

Also of interest to WSF members was the announcement of next year's adult advisors. Continuing in an advisory capacity will be Dr. Guy Salyer, Stou psychology professor, & Miss Harper Stout student teaching supervisor. New advisors will be Mrs. William Campbell and Dr. & Mrs. Ralph Allen from the church membership. Mr. Herb Anderson who worked with the group during the past year will retire temporarily while he works on his master's degree.

Officers for the coming year at Wesley, who will be installed during the regular church service a week from Sunday, will be Fred Kajihara, president Bob Spinti, vice president, Carol ann Hammersten, secretary-treasurer. Cabinet committee chairmen will be Valaria Bloom, Beverly Peterson, Winnie Waite, Mary Detlor, Janette Benedict, and Kathryne Magee.

He: "Do you mind if I kiss you?"
No answer.
He: "Would you care if I kissed you?"
She: "Say, do you want me to promise not to bite?"

HYPERIANS DINE, DANCE "IN OLD DUTCH GARDEN"

On Friday, May 18, the Menomonie Country club was "In An Old Dutch Garden" with the Hyperian Society, their escorts, Hyperian Alumnae, Miss Clara Carrison, Hyperian advisor, and Miss Antrim, Dean of Women.

The menu consisted of baked pike or tenderloin steaks, baked potatoes, asparagus, fruit salad, rolls, apple pie ala mode, and coffee.

The tables were decorated with bouquets of tulips, and windmill place cards to carry out the Dutch atmosphere.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Zieman, and Mr. and Mrs. Conley.

FURNISHINGS CLASS GOES ON FIELD TRIP

This semester's House Furnishing class went on their field trip Friday, May 18.

The girls left Menomonie by chartered bus at 7:00 Friday morning. They arrived in St. Paul at 8:30 and began their tour by going to the City Hall to see the statue of an indian who is the "God of Peace" or a Mexican Onyx. On their visit to Dayton's they saw modern china, silverware, and draperies. The rest of the morning was spent in visiting the Modern Art Center and the Swedish Shop.

Lunch was eaten at the Curtis Hotel. The afternoon was spent in visiting the Model House at the Walker Art Center.

GAMMA DELTA'S PLAN FOR FALL MEETINGS

A Gamma Delta meeting was held Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Parish Hall. Reports were made on the result of the program to raise funds for the Jokys Project, which proved to be very successful. Plans are now under way for the meetings which are to be held in the fall.

Question of the Week

With summer vacation fast coming on, we thought i would be interesting to find how Stout students planned to use their time. So we approached the following sudents and asked, "What are you planning on doing this summer?"

Sally Hauser: Staying nome on the farm.

Bill Banks: Working and furthering my ability in my chosen field.

Jean Neimann: Going out to the lake and enjoying myself.

Carolann Hammerstein: Work at Glacier National Park as cook.

Bill Wensel: Going to summer school.

Jim Gerke: Join the army.

Jean Parsons: That's changeable as the weather.

Ed Prahl: Working for the State Highway commission as an inspector.

Dorothy Hardies: I'm going to work at the country club.

Hazel Nelson: Stay nome.

Francis Oberpillar: Working at St. Clair-Billehus and driving to surrounding towns.

Beverly Hedlund: Working as waitress in a summer resort in New Hampshire.

Ray Burkhalter: Working on a construction job.

George Kinsler: I'll be forced to go to summer school.

Mary Klause: It's very fenctive but basking in the sunshine someplace.

EICHELBERGER HALL HOLDS PICNIC MONDAY

The girls from Eichelberger Hall had a picnic on Monday, May 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Riverside Park.

Baseball highlighted the evening's activities.

The food included potato salad, baked beans, and fried hamburgers.

There are classes of women — the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority!

He: "I supose you dance?"
She: "Oh, yes, I love to."
He: "Good, that's more fun than dancing."

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News of Our Alumni

HASSE AGAIN PRESIDENT. ELECT OTHER OFICERS

Re-elect Carl Hasse Other Officers Voted On In National Stout Alumni Election

Carl Haase, '35, of La Crosse, Wisconsin, has been reelected National President.. Haase defeated Stewart North of Thorp, Wisconsin and Jim Bailey of Menomonie, Wiconsin in the national Stout Institute Alumni Association election which was held recently.

Ward Cowles, M. S. '50 of Waterloo, Iowa, defeated Richard Malisewski of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and Walter La Fondresse of Austin, Minnesota for the office of National first Vice-president. Mrs. Emma Medilie Anderson, '39 of Manitowoc, Wisconsin was reelected for the office of National Second Vice-president, by defeating Eugene Miller of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, and Kermit Haas of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mrs. Audrey Peterson Pollock, '39, of Ferndale, Michigan was reelected to the office of North East Regional Vice-president by defeating Thomas King of Detroit, Michigan, and John Brophy of Itaca, New York.

In the South-east region, John Fortin, '38 of Gadsen, Alabama won over Graydon Hardy of West Palm Beach, Flordia, and Gerhrdt Neubauer of Gainesville, Flordia.

Alumni in the Midwest Region elected Warren Thomas, M.S. '50 of Racine, Wisconsin, over Ellen Nelson of Joliet, Illinois, and Donald Ingram of Austin, Minnesota.

Ted Pierson, '36 of Salem, Oregon won over Lila Danielson of Los Angeles.

S. GRUDICHAK, M.S. 1950 BECOMES LIFE MEMBER

Stephen Grudichak, M. S. '50, is an other life member of he Stout Alumni association. For the past year Stephen has been teaching at Brawley Elementary school district.

While at Stout, Stephen was secretary-treasurer for the Epsilon Pi Tau, belonged to the Sigma Tau Gamma, and was a member on the Assembly-lyceum committee.

"What do you think will go properly with my purple and green socks?"
"Hip boots."

1936 HOME ECONOMICS GRADS PLAN REUNION

A round robin group of 1936 home economics garduates are planning a reunion at either the '51 summer session sion picnic on Friday, July 13, or the '51 homecoming on October 6. This group is reminded by Mrs. Mariine Schultz Haase of Lacrosse, that the event is being planned and that they can expect further information by mail.

PRESENT GRADS WITH ALUMNI BROCHURE

The 1951 June graduates with Bachelor and Master's degrees will receive a broucher from the Stout Alumni Association which will include a membership card to the National Alumni Association for the year of '51-52, a booklet describing the Alumni Association and local chapters, and an ddressed card.

The grduates will be entitled to one year of free membershp which includes weekly issues of the Stoutonia together with all privileges of membership.

The booklet which the graduates will receive will help answer some of the questions that the graduates may have concerning the Alumni Association.

A postcard with their place of residence indicated so that the Stoutonia may be mailed to them. New members will not receive the Stoutonia unless their adresses are available.

SON BORN TO W. E. BANDLOW APRIL 28, IN CLEVELAND

A son, Richard Alan, was born April 28, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bandlow Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Bandlow graduated from Stout in 1949.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC

The Stout Alumni of Milwaukee are planning their picnic of this year to be held at Estabrook Park on June 5th. Everyone will meet in the first area, north of Capitol Drive and are to come right after school. Families are invited. Coffee and ice-cream will be furnished at 5:30 to accompany the lunches brought by the happy Stout picnicers.

ROBERT MACKIN TEACHING IN DAYTON, OHIO

Mr. Fleming, of theStout Institute English department, has received the following letter from Robert Mackin (B. S. '50), who is now printing instructor at Wilbur Wright Senior high school in Dayton, Ohio, and who was formerly business manager for the **Stoutonia**

"I have been intending to drop you a line for some time now to let you know how I am getting along here.

"I am teaching at Wilbur Wright Senior high school in Dayton, where I teach about 150 students in five printing classes. I have also a homeroom and one free period. We have about 1300 in the school, which is a nice building about 10 years old.

"We have a school paper, a copy of which I have enclosed, and also do all production work for the school, PTA, an production work for the school, PTA, and some for the Board of Education. I have four job presses and a cylinder press with all the necessary equipment to go with them. I really have a nice deal and like it here very much.

"We received an "Excellent" rating our paper from the National Scholastic Press association this year. I'm surely thankful for the experience I gained on the **Stoutonia,** for I have had to run both the printing and journalistic ends of the paper for the past three weeks as the journalism teacher is in the hospital. We are currently working on a twelve-page commencement issue.

"I see some of the former Stout Institute crowd here occasionally, for George Jensen is in Fort Wayne and Bill Amthor is in Indianapolis. I have visited them both.

"I hope to see more acquaintances in Menomonie when I am there this summer.

Regards,
Bob Mackin

PLACE MORE STUDENTS FOR TEACHING JOBS

During the past week, the following additional spring placements have been recorded by Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, college placement chairman. Home economics graduates, their home addresses and their teaching placements include:

Mrs. Mildred Halvorson, Menomonie, Glenwood City; Ruth Conjurske, Sturgeon Bay, Neillsvile; Joan Kleinheinz, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin Rapids; Louise Tabbert, Ripon, Gresham, Wis.; Lorna Barclay, Bangor, Wis., Shawno; Barbara Lovering, Appleton, Port Washington, Wis.; Eleanor Grutt, Menomonie, Park Falls.

Also placed are Barbara Johnson, Chicago, Pairie du Sac, Wis.; Carol Hansen, Sheboygan, Escanaba, Mich.; Doris Pickerign, Eau Galle, Viroqua; Carol Brack Lindgren, Menomonie, (Gilmanton) Wrightstown, Wis.; Rose Krog, Port Wing, Superior, Alice Billiet, Minneapolis, Hinckley, Minn.; Jeanne Sand, Rice Lake, Durand; Ruth Hauge, Neilsville, Menomonie Falls, Wis.; Bette Hoyer, Ellsworth, Ellsworth, Ellsworth; and Lois Jensen, Milwaukee, Ellendale, Minn.

The number of industrial education placements is greater than usual for April, Miss O'Brien reports. Their names home towns, and teaching placements are as follows:

Fred Wentorf (B. S. 1950), Milwaukee, Racine; Ted Koprowicz, Union Grove, Union Grove; Robert Hanson, Menomonie, Escanaba, Mich.; George Kinsler, Oshkosh, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Stanley Hoffman, Escanaba, Mich.; Field Branch of Government Printing Office, Great Lakes, Ill.; Carl Gassen, Neilsville, Evanston, Ill.; Robert Houghton, Manitowwoc, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Donald Chartraw, Crandon, Tomahawk, Wis.; Henry Roesler, Milwaukee, Grain Belt Co., Milwaukee; Torval Hendrickson, Viroqua, "Josten's," Owatonna, Minn.; Garth Wilcox, Wabeno, Wis.; Tomahawk; Fred Plonsky, Oshkosh, Baraboo, Wis.; Warren Barberg, Cokato, Minn., Equitable Life, Eau Claire; Robert Solberg, Menomonie, Ellendale, Minnesota.; Vincent Gray, Superor, Messmer High, Milwaukee; Paul Axelson (B. S. 1950), Sparta, "Josten's," Owatonna, Minn.; and Charles Thomas, Menomonie, Colorado Springs, Colo.

ARTICLE BY DR. RICH FEATURED IN MAGAZINE

One of the leading articles in the June issue of **Industrial Arts and Vocational Education** magazine is "Coordinating Physics with Industrial Education" by C. L. Rich, associate professor of physics at Stout.

In the article, Professor Rich discusses the physics courses being offered at Stout and the fields of work covered. The article points out special features of coordination of the physics courses with industrial education, keeping in mind that these courses must also function well in relation to general education.

Professor Rich points out that the courses at Stout go a long way in teaching students construction and assembly procedures, principles and theories of actions involved, and then making correct deductions by laboratory participation. Stout students, says Mr. Rich, understand the work far better than they would otherwise and proceed further and deeper in understanding and applying the laws of physics.

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STOUT TEAMS CONCLUDE 1951 ATHLETIC SEASON

Resume Of Sports Season Shows Impressive Football Record

The Stout Blue Devil football squad under the able direction of coach Tony Storti, turned in one of their best gridiron seasons for many years, as they came home with a five won, two lost, and one tied record.

Opening the season at Mankato, in a game highlighted by a 90 yard touchdown drive, involving two long passes and several outstanding runs. The Blue Devils turned on a show of power that held the Minnesota team scoreless until the last five seconds of play when a Mankato backfield intercepted a pass and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. The first Stout touchdown came at the hands of ever-dependable Harter Peterson who plowed six yards from his fullback position for the score. The game ended 20-6.

Playing their first home game, the Blue Devils blanked the Eau Claire Blugolds to the tune of 21-0, before a capacity crowd at Burton Nelson field.

Two goal line stands by the Blue Devils enabled the Stout eleven to salvage a six to six tie with the first gridiron meetng for the two schools. In an outstanding burst of mixed ball playing, involving running, passing, and trickey lateralling, the Blue Devils won their 1950 Homecoming tilt against Platteville by a score of 26-6. Gale Woelfler hit on 19 of 33 arelals for 170 yards.

The La Crosse Indians turned on a terriffic ground game when the Blue Devils came to town, and managed to win their homecoming game by a score of 33-18. Passes from Stilp to Markely, Woelfer to Stilp, and a run by Peterson marked up the Stout scores.

Dad's day or the Blue Devils turned out very well as the boys showed their dads they couldt play ball to the tune of 44-13 score against the River Falls Falcons. Turning in outstanding performances were Peterson, Stai, and the whole defensive team, who held the Falcons cold.

A wide-awake Superior Yellow Jacket team dropped out of the running for conference honors by defeating the visiting Blue Devils by a score of 33-28 in their last conference game of the year. Halfback Harter Peterson again turned in a first rate performance, Kieffer also scored, and Karl Turk playing one of his best games of the season hit paydirt twice on laterals from Stai.

In a non-conference game that saw everybody in the act, the Blue Devils smothered Upper Iowa University in their last season game by a score of 54-7. Two scores in the last 35 seconds of the first half removed all doubt as to the final outcome of the game.

The 1950-51 Blue Devil basketball team ran into rougher sailing than the football team, and although they didn't manage to pull a terriffic won-lost record, still carried the colors with honors for Stout.

WAA MEMBERS RECEIVED EMBLEMS

Thirty members of WAA enjoyed a picnic at Riverside Park on Monday evening, May 14. The girls left from the gym and participated in a lively softball game until the food arrived.

After the meal, the girls returned to the gym for a meeting and the election of officers. The following girls were chosen to be the leaders of the organization next year: Lois Bredlow, president; Ellen Russel, vice-president; Mary Ellen Orme, secretary; Valeria Bloom, treasurer Mary Ann Smith, social chairman; Colleen Mitchell, reporter; and Catherine Magee, publicity chairman and historian.

President Dorothy Hilton read a letter from S S A vice-president John Christensen in regard to the annual sports spree held during Freshman Week. This affair is a cooperative effort of the S Club and W A A. It was voted to put the new officers in charge of this event.

Catherine Magee then read several additions to the constitution. These additions will be posted for one week and if there no corrections they will stand as accepted. The additions are; (1) The sports head of each activity must check to see that all participants in the sports are paid members; (2) unorganized points will be given for assistance in any WAA sponsored social event, and (3) After three games of one sport are played, the remaining points may be recorded as unorganized points.

Twenty-three members received emblems for having been members for one year and participating in a least 2 organized sports. They are: Joyce Applegren, Joan Blair, Elaine Blaser, Valeria Bloom, Nancy Bunger, Mildred Eggen, Dorothy Gargaluk, Eileen Haskins, June Higgins, Jackie Kling, Marlys Larrabee, Colleen Mitchell, Jean Moore,, Mary Ellen Orme, Bev Peterson, Ellen Russel, Barbara Schabacker, Ann Smith, Hhyl Spalding, and Wanda Staehle.

Four girls, Betty Halenweg, Ardis Manderscheid, Zoe Muchldhauser, and Hazel Nelson, were awarded letters. These girls earned 8 organized points and 50 unorganized points.

INSTUCTORS STUDY-TRAVEL THIS SUMMER

Attendance at summer session of America's leading universities and summer trips of educational and personal interest will highlight the summer for a number of Stout Institute teachers this vacation. Others on the faculty will devote the time to teaching summer session at Stout or to vacations of routine type.

Working toward doctorates will provide a busy summer for many faculty members. In addition to Mr. Fleming, and Mr. Herbert Anderson, who have received a year's leave of absence for the project, the following persons will devote this summer to such advanced education:

Mr. Jarvis, University of Minnesota; Miss Carrison, University of Ohio; Mr. Ziemann, Northwestern university; Mr. Storti, University of Wisconsin (master's); Mr. Siefert, Wayne university; Mr. Swanson, University of Minnesota; Mr. Ruehl, University of Minnesota; Mr. Rawson, Penn State college; Mr. Reneson, University of Minnesota; Dean Antrim, Syracuse university of Purdue university; Miss Noble, Purdue of Syracuse universities..

Partcipating in educational activities this will be Mr. Barnard, who will attend the Educational Film Library association and the Film Council of America conventions in Chicago; Mr. Salyer, representing Stout ae the North Central association workshop at the University of Minnesota Continuation Center; and Mr. Chinnock, who will supervise recreation at a boy's camp after the Stout summer session.

Coaching school's are in prospect for Coach Johnson, who will see such coaching greats as Adolph Rupp ond Ray Ellioit at River Falls this summer. Mr. Storti will attend the same school and also one at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Carrison will attend the Amerians Home Economics association meeting in Cleveland.

Longest tarvels of the group will be Mrs. Nelson and Jean Sterner, who plan a European trip from June 7 until they leave the Continent August 7. Of special interest wil be their visits with Baron Von Seigriz, friend of Mary Wuest, German exchange student at Stout, and also to Munich, to see friends of Chirsta Erwin, exchange student. In Nurenbrg they will visit Col. and Mrs. Stephan Smiht, Mrs. Smith being the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Green, Menomonie.

Travel is also on the summer agenda for Miss McCalmont, who will attend a class reunion in Wilmington, Pa.; Mr. Blaesing, trip to Michigan and possible work in newspaper plant; Dr. Oetting, trip to Nebraska; Miss Harper, 4-H participation near her home in north central Kansas; Dean Price, trip to the North Shore; Mr. Olsen, trip to Canada; Mr. Hansen, Pacific Coast trip.

Mr. Whydotski, visiting printing plants and allied industries; Miss Mellier, visit to the School of Home Economics at Kansas State; Dr. Marshall, visiting family in Ohio; Miss Trullinger, a trip to Washington, D. C.,; Mr. Betterley, trip to northern Wisconsin.

SIGMAS WIN 1951 SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Draft Dodgers defeated the Sigma Blacks, 9 to 6 Monday night, at Nelson Field, to cop the National League title. Previously, the Sigma Reds took the American League championship, to insure their playing for the all-league title.

On Tuesday, May 22, the two championship teams, the Draft Dodgers and the Sigma Reds tangled for possession of undisputed championship.

The Draft Dodgers took an early lead in the second inning, but the Reds soon rallied to overcome the deficit and forged into a substantial lead which was never relinquished. The final score was Sigma Reds 13, the Draft Dodgers 9.

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